

# No more tears left to cry for Urlacher's mother

Joan Pugh can't cry anymore.

She cried when they arrested her 25-year-old son, Thomas Urlacher, in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teenager Barbara Gueckert.

She cried after getting crank phone calls and threats of death against herself and her family and when she said she discovered police following her around. Her son can't get a job. Everywhere persons have heard his

## Byline report

Dann Gire

name or seen his picture. They don't want him as an employee. AFTER 20 YEARS of building up a



furniture store business in Elgin, she says adverse publicity has chased away her customers. The store is failing and probably will be sold.

All this happened because her son took a girl, who looked like and said she was 18 years old, to a rock concert in Huntley, Ill., she said. The girl never returned and has since become the target of a massive police and civilian search.

"I've cried all I can cry. Three days would seem like three months away

from this place," Mrs. Pugh says. Her jet black hair is pulled back from her face. She smokes a cigaret, calmly recalling her "nightmare."

It began with telephone calls. They came at all hours, in all different voices. Some were just harassment. Others threatened her life and the lives of her husband and sister, who lives a few houses away from the Pughs' Algonquin Shores home.

Then came the police. Mrs. Pugh is convinced they have tapped her tele-

phon. She fears talking with anyone about it.

SHE SAYS SHE has been followed by police in cars almost everywhere while police were searching for her son. Investigators still come by the furniture store to "smoke a cigaret" and talk with her husband, or to just stand around, she says.

"It has gotten so bad that my husband would tell them (police) he had to make a delivery. He would close the store and go into the bar across

the street," she said. "He just couldn't take the pressure."

Then came the press. Reporters clamored at the doors of the Pugh house to talk to Urlacher. If police weren't asking questions, reporters were, she said.

One television reporter blocked traffic on the road in front of her house with a camera crew and refused to leave, she said.

Finally came the public. Her son (Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

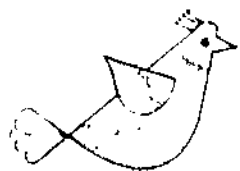
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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This morning  
in The Herald

PRO FOOTBALL owners and players signaled the end of three seasons of labor war Thursday by tentatively agreeing to a new contract which features a modified draft system for college stars. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

COMPETITION'S HOT between Channel 2 and Channel 5 news organizations in Chicago. News-Center 5 has been busy changing its image and picking up viewers the past three months, and is making an all-out effort to take second place from Channel 2 as the second best of the network local news shows. — Sect. 2, Page 8.

STEVE ALLEN RETURNS to his hometown of Chicago. Between appearances at the Blue Max, you can bet he'll be busy working on new scripts, songs and story ideas. He's continually creating. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

HENRY KISSINGER, former Secretary of State has signed a five-year contract with NBC — estimated at several million dollars — to appear on documentaries and interview shows and act as the network's special consultant on foreign affairs. — Page 2.

TOURISTS SHIVERED in Florida resorts Thursday, but water skiers and bikini-clad sunbathers turned out at Reno, Nev., and Southern California beaches in a seven-day long "heat wave." — Page 8.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in an unprecedented presidential action, has pledged to fight for human rights in the Soviet Union and other foreign countries in a personal letter to Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov. — Page 7.

MARTIN BORMANN is dead. An extensive investigation proved a skull unearthed in West Berlin was that of Adolf Hitler's right hand man, according to Dr. Reidar Sognnaes of UCLA. — Page 6.

IT MAY NOT BE TOO WARM but at least the sun will be out today as highs reach the mid 30s, and lows linger in the mid or upper 20s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## House panel OKs \$50 rebate plan

by DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved an economic stimulus plan including \$50 tax rebates and payments for almost everyone in the country and a small tax cut for both individuals and business.

The committee also voted to extend a series of individual and corporate tax cuts passed last year that would have expired at the end of this year.

The plan was almost exactly what President Carter requested for individuals except for changes designed to deny the rebate to those making more than \$30,000 and to be certain that Social Security recipients do not get two \$50 payments.

BUT THE committee made basic structural changes in Carter's proposed business tax cuts, directing them toward those industries that increase their employment. The maximum tax saving that could go to any industry was limited to \$40,000.

For most persons in the Northwest suburbs, the rebate plan will give them less than \$50. Others will receive no rebate under the revised Ways and Means Committee recommendation. President Carter had offered a rebate for every American.

For a breakdown on how the proposed tax plan will affect residents in the Northwest suburbs, see the adjacent story.

The vote on final passage was 26-8, but the committee earlier came within three votes of killing the proposed \$50-per-person rebate.

## Many here won't get benefits of \$50 rebate

by JOE FRANZ

Many families in the Northwest suburbs won't get the full \$50 rebate and others with \$30,000 annual incomes will get nothing at all if Congress follows through with the tax stimulus package approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under a proposal by the committee, the proposed \$50-a-person tax rebate would be denied to those making more than \$30,000 a year and the amount would be reduced for families making an annual salary higher than \$25,000.

Although the number of households that would be affected by the action is not known, it is certain that a substantial number of Northwest suburban families either would be denied or

would receive a scaled-down version of the rebate.

A STUDY DONE by urbanologist Pierre de Vise in 1975 showed that every Northwest suburban municipality had at least 19 per cent of its families in the \$25,000 plus bracket.

The study showed the following percentages of families with annual incomes of more than \$25,000 in the Northwest suburbs: Barrington Hills, 83.8 per cent; Arlington Heights, 48.2 per cent; Palatine, 34.6 per cent; Mount Prospect 28.3 per cent; Buffalo Grove, 22.3 per cent; and Hoffman Estates, 24.2 per cent.

The percentage of families with annual incomes above \$25,000 in other area municipalities was as follows: Elk Grove Village, 22.2 per cent; (Continued on Page 3)

A MOVE by Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ill., to kill the rebate was defeated by only 20-17.

The final committee bill would provide \$13 billion in tax cuts and rebates in fiscal 1977, \$9.3 billion in fiscal 1978

and \$8.7 billion in fiscal 1979 as compared with Carter's program, which would have provided \$13.8 billion in fiscal 1977, \$8.1 billion in 1978 and \$8.8

(Continued on Page 3)

## Official criticized for race joke

Robert L. Martin, former Arlington Heights resident and commissioner on the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission, is being criticized because of a racial joke about "black loafers" he told in Chicago last week.

Martin, 62, who served three terms as chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade between 1966 and 1970, told approximately 100 persons attending a Union League Club luncheon in Chicago last Wednesday a story about two black District of Columbia officials.

Martin told the luncheon crowd that the president wanted "his pair of black loafers," and sent an aide to fetch them. The aide returned with the mayor of Washington and chairman of the District of Columbia City Council in tow. Both men are black.

WHEN CONTACTED by The Herald at his Washington, D.C., home Thursday night, Martin refused to discuss the incident.

Martin, who was appointed to the commission in June 1975 by former President Ford, apparently was repeating a racial joke reported in Washington, D.C. area newspapers last week.

The original joke was told by a Montgomery County, Md., court clerk, who aimed his slur against the mayor and department head of a Montgomery County city. Both those individuals also are black.

The incident has prompted sharp criticism from the chairman of the trading commission, William Bagley, and the chairman of the U.S. Commis-

sion on Civil Rights, Arthur Flemming.

No word has been issued from the White House on whether President Carter will reprimand Martin.

UNTIL HIS appointment to the commission, which oversees commodity traffic in the United States, Martin and his family lived at 641 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Martin served 20 years with the J&O Grain Co. in Chicago, rising to the office of vice president before he was elected to the chairmanship of the Board of Trade.

Martin has been a member of the Union League in Chicago and has served as director and vice-chairman of the Board of Trade between 1959 and 1966.



MEDICARE FEES for surgery vary widely in the United States, a Ralph Nader group charges. Doctors in New York City, for example, get three times as much Medicare money as doctors in Ohio for the same gall bladder operation, the group says.

## Medicare pay uneven, says Nader group

by KURT BAER

A doctor gets three times as much money from Medicare for removing a gall bladder in New York City than for the same operation in Ohio, a Ralph Nader organization said Thursday.

In the Chicago area, Medicare payments for surgery are 16 per cent above the national average, the Health Research Group said.

Such geographical differences in Medicare doctor fees are wasting \$1 billion of the \$6.5 billion spent each year on taxpayer health subsidies, the group said.

It urged the Carter administration to adopt a national Medicare fee schedule as a first step to a uniform fee program for doctors in other practices.

IN THE EXAMPLE, a doctor could collect \$1,000 for performing surgery to remove an elderly patient's gall bladder in a Manhattan hospital in 1974-75, the group said.

The same doctor, doing the same surgery on the same patient could collect no more than \$290 in Findlay, Ohio, or \$583 in Chicago, it said.

The fee schedule proposed would allow some cost-of-living differences but not the three-fold and larger fee variations currently in effect.

Ted Bogue, attorney for Health Research Group, said when doctors charge higher and higher fees each year the effect is to drive up the Medicare payment schedule.

The government can impose standard fees for Medicare because the public is paying the bill, Bogue said. Uniform fees for private medical practice probably could be imposed only as part of a national health insurance plan, he admitted.

OTHER EXAMPLES of Medicare payment variations cited by the group.

Cataract operations that cost \$1,000 in Beverly Hills, Calif., were \$583 in Chicago, \$440 in St. Louis and \$375 in rural Nebraska.

Hernia operations were \$650 in Manhattan, \$343 in Chicago and \$200 in Kansas City, the group said.

A prostate removal that cost \$1,220 in Manhattan cost only \$775 in Queens, another New York City borough, and \$583 in Chicago.

Bogue admitted that a uniform fee schedule might prompt more doctors to refuse to treat Medicare patients.

Chicago ranked eighth among the 25 large metropolitan areas surveyed by the Health Research Group. Bogue said all fees cited by the group had been adjusted for cost of living differences so that the figures are a fair comparison.

In descending order, the areas of highest Medicare reimbursements were Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange County, Calif., San Francisco, Miami, New York City, Houston, Chicago, Dallas and Cincinnati.

## 'Bused students not so different'

by DIANE GRANAT

Inner city black students who would come to suburban schools in a proposed metropolitan desegregation plan would be "a select group from upwardly mobile homes and would not be too much different from the children we have in the suburbs."

This comment from William Atten, superintendent of Glenview Dist. 34, came Thursday at a news conference in Glenview with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

The school officials discussed Cronin's idea to bring black children to suburban schools with empty classrooms voluntarily.

Cronin said using Chicago and North Western commuter trains instead of buses to transport black students to the suburbs was discussed at a recent meeting with suburban

school administrators about the desegregation proposal. He said voluntary "training" instead of busing could be a "novel twist" to his idea.

"THERE ARE trains that bring business executives to the city that go back partially full," Cronin said. "Sometimes these trains are bringing black women to work. Maybe the kids could ride as well as their parents."

One reason Cronin said he suggested his plan last year is to help suburban schools with declining enrollments. "A lot of schools are closing and people are angry about that," he said.

By bringing black children to these empty classrooms the problems of racial segregation and school closings could be solved, he said.

Another argument for metropolitan desegregation is a "moral argument

dealing with the needs of white and black children," Cronin said.

ALTHOUGH CRONIN has talked mainly of busing black children to the suburbs, he said there may be interest in a two-way busing plan. He said there are magnet programs in Chicago and other parts of the county which might attract suburban students.

Cronin said the reactions of school administrators in preliminary talks about the voluntary plan have been "very cautious and very guarded."

"They say they want to discuss this with (their) local board of education and with other leading persons in the community. They want more details," Cronin said.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell were among

six to eight superintendents who attended a Jan. 25 meeting with Cronin to discuss his proposal.

CRONIN SAID the desegregation effort must come voluntarily from local districts and he cannot order such a program.

"I would prefer to have the local districts say they are interested rather than have the courts impose it later on," Cronin said.

Cronin said a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report released Tuesday which stated that city-suburban desegregation plans are the only effective way to deal with racial isolation, may influence Congress in considering legislation to provide incentives for metropolitan desegregation.

He said the commission's report may bring federal influence in promoting city-suburban busing plans.

# Kissinger signs NBC contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Sec. of State Henry Kissinger signed a five-year contract with NBC — estimated to be worth several million dollars — to appear on documentaries and interview shows and act as the network's special consultant on foreign affairs, it was announced Thursday.

The contract also gives the network exclusive rights to special programs based on Kissinger's memoirs, after publication of his book by Little, Brown. The book is not expected to be published before 1979.

NBC refused to reveal any financial details of the contract, which goes into effect in July, as did Kissinger's agent, Marvin Josephson, president of International Management. Josephson, who negotiated Kissin-



Henry Kissinger

ger's \$2 million book deal with Little, Brown said he thought the NBC money offer was a good one — "good enough for me to recommend it to him."

INDUSTRY SPECULATION put the sum "in seven figures." Josephson said all three networks had been interested in Kissinger's services, "but there were no money negotiations except with NBC." He said at Kissinger's request there had been no auction, no bidding on the contract.

"My original mandate from him was not to get into a bidding or otherwise undignified situation," the agent said. "NBC offered him the greatest flexibility and that was the deciding factor."

The NBC contract calls for Kissinger to appear on-air in one major news documentary on foreign affairs each year. Josephson said the first Kissinger on-air appearance probably would not be before the fall of 1977.

THE CONTRACT also calls for Kissinger to appear on interview and other programs involving important developments in foreign affairs and to act as an adviser to the network's news department.

Josephson said while NBC has exclusive rights to Kissinger's services for prepared appearances, the network recognized that the former secretary of state was "a newsworthy person who couldn't refuse to talk to microphones or be covered if he were giving an important speech."

Herbert S. Schlosser, president and chief executive officer of NBC, said the network was fortunate to have Kissinger.

Schlosser said, "His first hand knowledge of the changing and complex currents and the leading personalities in international affairs, together with his ability to identify and articulate the interrelated issues of foreign policy will make him invaluable in broadcasting and enlightening public understanding of this important field, which so deeply involves American interests and values."

## Suburban digest

### Maryville worker charged in theft

A counselor at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, has been arrested by Wheeling police for using two academy students to steal guns Feb. 11 from a Wheeling home. Kim Stewart, 23, of 506 Allen Ct., Wheeling, was arrested Wednesday and charged with stealing two rifles, a shot-gun and a hunting bow from a village home. Police said Stewart had two 16-year-old Maryville students break into the house while he drove around the neighborhood. He picked up the youths after the break-in. Police said an anonymous phone call from someone giving a license plate number and description of a car seen in the crime area led to Stewart's arrest. The stolen items have not been recovered. Stewart told Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Schwaba he is on probation for a strong-armed robbery conviction. He is being held by Cook County Sheriff's police in lieu of a \$2,000 bond. The two youths will be assigned a juvenile court date next week. Maryville Academy, Central and River roads, Des Plaines, is a home for wards of the state.

### Sentence in Prospect Hts. killing

A 32-year-old Indianapolis man who pleaded guilty to three murders, including that of a 28-year-old Prospect Heights man, was sentenced Thursday to 40 to 100 years in prison. Gary Duane Rarden pleaded guilty to the November 1974 shotgun murders of Gene Ravenscraft, 1024 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights; and men from Franklin Heights, Ind. and Hammond, Ind. Rarden was arrested in Louisville, Ky., Jan. 16, 1975.

### Jack the Ripper linked to crown?

LONDON (UPI) — Three British authors Thursday exposed a Watergate-style coverup involving Jack the Ripper and a serious threat to the British crown in Victorian times.

In a book on "The Cleveland Street Affairs," the three authors said Queen Victoria's son, the Prince of Wales, and the prime minister conspired to hush up a sordid sex scandal which reached into the highest households of the land.

The Cleveland Street scandal, they said, was inextricably tangled up with the notorious murders of "Jack the Ripper," the knife killer of a series of prostitutes in 1888, who, despite "one of the most famous criminal investigations in history," was never found.

SCOTLAND YARD Inspector Frederick G. Abberline, in charge of the Jack the Ripper case, was switched to the Cleveland Street affair as soon as it became known, said authors

Lewis Chester, David Leitch and Colin Simpson.

They said the Cleveland Street case involved a brothel staffed by messenger boys and patronized by the brightest lights of high Victorian society.

One of these was Lord Arthur Somerset, close friend of the Prince of Wales. The prince later became King Edward VII and is Queen Elizabeth's great-grandfather.

Another patron may have been the Prince of Wales' son, Prince Albert Victor.

THE AUTHORS said there was grave suspicion that Prince Albert was mixed up in the Cleveland Street brothel and may have had some connection with the Jack the Ripper murders.

Another recent book alleged that Prince Albert himself was "The Ripper."

The Cleveland Street affair was recognized as a challenge to the whole institution of the monarchy. It

"opened up unthinkable perspectives, enough to make any respectable Victorian recoil."

The immediate response was to keep the matter quiet. The authors said this was accomplished with a Watergate fever.

"THE PRINCIPAL architects of the coverup were none other than the Prince of Wales himself and Lord Salisbury, the Prime Minister," they wrote. Also involved were the attorney general and many government ministers.

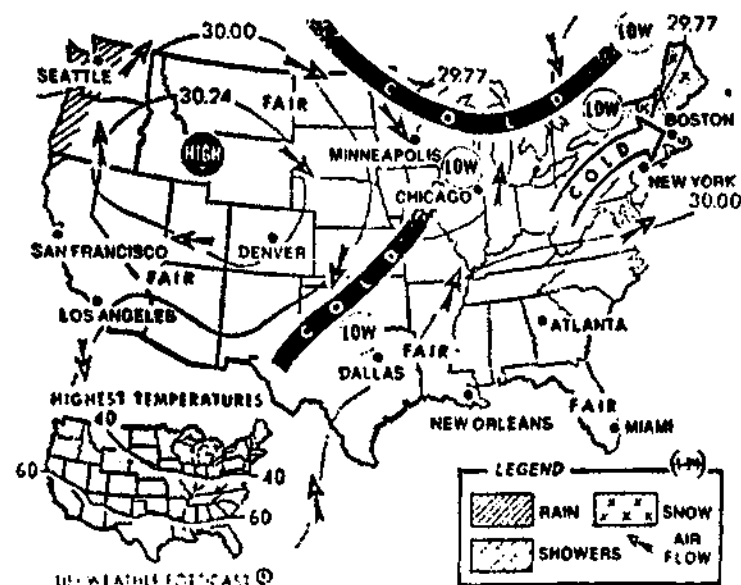
Prince Arthur, who would have been king after the Prince of Wales, was kept out of it. A most peculiar young man, he died in 1891 in what an official biographer described as "a merciful act of providence" for the nation.

Lord Somerset fled abroad and escaped prosecution. The proprietor of the Cleveland Street brothel was shipped to Seattle, Wash., and disappeared.

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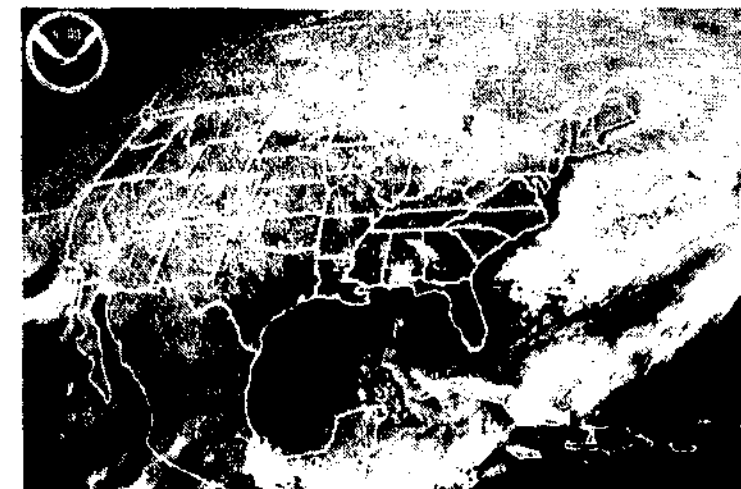
## Sunny but still winter...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest while snow will fall in portions of New England. Elsewhere, skies will be clear to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny. Highs in the 30s, low in the 20s. South: Partly cloudy. High in the mid or upper 40s, low in the low or mid 20s.

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	72	20	Hartford	27	06
Anchorage	32	17	Honolulu	81	64
Asheville	38	11	Houston	74	43
Atlanta	45	17	Indianapolis	20	09
Baltimore	21	16	Jackson, Miss.	69	35
Billings, Mont.	26	28	Jacksonville	52	26
Birmingham	20	23	Kansas City	61	26
Boston	25	09	Las Vegas	80	44
Charleston, S.C.	15	30	Little Rock	65	30
Charlotte, N.C.	41	16	Los Angeles	80	56
Chicago	38	15	Louisville	41	13
Cleveland	21	05	Memphis	58	31
Columbus	27	10	Miami	69	42
Dallas	77	25	Milwaukee	35	06
Denver	42	37	Minneapolis	42	27
Des Moines	52	24	Nashville	46	31
Detroit	21	05	New Orleans	70	37
El Paso	73	27	New York	26	15
			Omaha	61	27
			Philadelphia	58	12
			Phoenix	86	52
			Pittsburgh	21	01
			Portland, Me.	22	-01
			Portland, Ore.	60	46
			Providence	24	08
			Richmond	37	14
			St. Louis	49	18
			Salt Lake City	60	30
			San Diego	71	52
			San Francisco	71	46
			San Juan	86	68
			Seattle	53	45
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows patchy clouds extending from the Gulf Coast to Iowa. High, thin clouds stretch from California to the central and southern Rockies. Heavier clouds cover the northern Lakes, the northern Plains and parts of the Pacific Northwest. Snow cover is visible from Ohio and West Virginia northeastward across New England.

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Now 2 <sup>99</sup>	Now 4 <sup>99</sup>	Now 2 <sup>99</sup> to 5 <sup>99</sup>	Now 4 <sup>99</sup> to 9 <sup>99</sup>	Now 4 <sup>99</sup>

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# Permanent tax cut needed, not \$50 rebate: economists

by LYNN ASINOF

Area economists Thursday said permanent tax reductions are the best way to stimulate the economy, particularly in affluent areas like the Northwest suburbs.

The economists said they are not optimistic about the proposed \$50-per-person tax rebate now before Congress.

## Many here won't get \$50

(Continued from Page 1)

Schaumburg, 19.1 per cent; Rolling Meadows, 22.4 per cent; Wheeling, 20.8 per cent, and Des Plaines, 21.5 per cent.

Wilson Wadsworth, a senior associate at Consumer Associates, Arlington Heights, said a survey last fall among 700 homemakers in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine showed the average annual income in the area to be \$23,700, with 37 per cent earning at least \$25,000.

REACTION among families in the area was mixed Thursday.

"Sure I'd like to get it, everybody would like to," said Siri McDorman, 802 Catano St., Arlington Heights. "But I won't be angry about not getting the rebate. I feel the people with incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000 need it more."

Joy Stockham, 906 E. Rockwell St., Arlington Heights, said she thinks the rebates will be inflationary, but believes if they are to be given it is a good idea to exclude higher income families.

"To tell you the truth the extra money would come in handy," she said. "But I feel what they did was a wise move. When you make over \$30,000 a year you don't need the rebate that much."

MARY ANNE KOTAS, 8 Barrington Hills Rd., Barrington Hills, agrees.

"I think that so much of the average Joe Blow's salary goes for necessities rather than frills that this is a good thing. The people who have incomes over \$30,000 spend proportionately less for the necessities of life and don't need it as much."

But Sharla Rustemeyer, 827 Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, said she also believes it is unfair to make families with higher incomes ineligible for the rebate.

"I don't agree with what they did," she said. "If they're going to have the rebate it should be given across the board."

An Inverness resident disagrees with the rebate proposal, but believes "it probably is correct" to eliminate or reduce the size of the rebate to families with higher incomes.

"Most people will just bank it," said Robert Lucas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago. "We're talking about a pretty small pie."

BERNARD FRIEDMAN, professor of economics at Northwestern University, said people are slow to change their spending habits. He said permanent tax reductions thus would have greater impact than the one-shot rebate program.

"If it were a permanent reduction, that is something that people would change a lot of their spending plans for," Friedman said.

In addition, Friedman said he favors lowering of tax rates "simply because inflation puts everyone into a higher tax bracket and changes (reduces) their foreseeable spending power."

Economist Theodore Tung of Continental Bank in Chicago, agreed, saying people have been pushed artificially into higher tax brackets by inflation.

"Thirty thousand dollars a year is not really rich any more," he said, noting people at this income level are being taxed as if they were rich.

TUNG SAID permanent tax cuts would have "staying power."

"The tax rebate really gives you a temporary one shot deal," he said.

Most of the economists said the \$50 rebate is too small to have any major impact on the economy. Tung said some persons might spend the money on food or clothes, but said it wasn't a large enough sum to stimulate big item sales like car purchases.

"They are just very stingy with what they are giving back," said Houston H. Stokes, economics professor at the University of Illinois Circle Campus. "They are paying back a political promise at the lowest possible rate."

Lucas agreed, saying, "It is a cheap way for the congressmen to demonstrate concern for the poor."

FRIEDMAN SAID he also favors tax incentives for businesses to increase employment. This approach is being discussed by the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington.

"I like their approach," Friedman said, maintaining the economy is suffering more from labor problems than from poor consumer spending.

Stokes agreed, saying, "I'm for the kind of program that gives businesses the incentive to hire the hard-core unemployed." He said this would help provide job training for those who need it.

Stokes, however, is not optimistic that significant tax reductions are near.

"If they are going to continue to spend the way they are at the federal level, then they are going to have to raise taxes," he said. "So I don't look to any long term tax relief."

## Ways and Means panel OKs Carter's rebate plan

(Continued from Page 1)

billion in 1979.

In addition, extension of expiring tax cuts would cost the Treasury \$7.8 billion in fiscal 1978 and \$6.6 billion in 1979. It was assumed all along that these cuts would be extended in some bill.

The bill goes to the House late next week, and probably will be acted on either late next week or early the following week.

IN ITS final form, the bill:

- Gives \$50 tax rebates to every member of each family if at least that much was paid in tax, although the rebate phases out between \$25,000 and \$30,000 adjusted gross income. No one making more than \$30,000 would receive any rebate. Families with children would get the full \$50-per-person rebate even if they paid less than that in tax.

- Special \$50 payments would go to almost everyone else including recipients of Social Security, Railroad Retirement, aid to families with dependent children, federal welfare programs, black lung benefits and veterans' widows' pensions.

- Small tax cuts would go to most of those who use the standard deduction. The current graduated standard deduction would be abolished and everyone would be allowed to claim a flat deduction of \$2,400 for singles and \$3,000 for couples.

- Businesses could claim a credit of 40 per cent of the first \$4,200 in wages for employees hired above current employment levels — a tax saving of \$1,680 per employee up to a maximum \$40,000 per business.

IN ADDITION, an extra 10 per cent credit would be allowed for new handicapped workers referred by state

vocational rehabilitation centers. This is vastly different from Carter's plan to allow businesses to choose between an extra 2 per cent investment tax credit or a credit of 4 per cent of Social Security taxes paid.

"You can't drive the car all the way on the starter," said Jacobs, who complained that Americans will pay three times for the rebate — in inflation, in increased interest on the public debt and when the money that the Treasury must borrow for the rebate is finally repaid.

The vote came after the committee went to unusual lengths to be certain that 18 million Social Security recipients who also have some outside income do not get two \$50 payments, and to be certain that the \$50 payments go to almost every low-income group in the country including veterans on pensions and black lung benefit recipients.

UNDER THE committee plan, tax rebates will be mailed first — in May and June — so that those who might also receive the special payments to Social Security and similar recipients can be identified and denied a second payment.

This will delay until August the payments to those on Social Security, Railroad Retirement, aid to families with dependent children and similar groups who pay no income tax.

The committee then voted to slightly expand Carter's permanent tax cut, which would have been brought about by abolishing the minimum standard deduction and allowing instead a flat standard deduction of \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,000 for couples.

## MacLaine in Chicago — focus of 'Who's Who'

• Barbara Howar and a CBS film crew from "Who's Who" were following actress Shirley MacLaine around Chicago Thursday and will be doing the same today. Shirley's performing at the Aric Crown Theater through Sunday and will be the focus of an upcoming "Who's Who" report.

• The Motion Picture Assn. of America plans to begin a safeguard program March 15 to prevent youngsters from seeing sexy or violent previews of R-rated films in movie theatres. A warning tag of the film's rating will be placed at both the beginning and end of the preview to alert the projectionist against showing R-rated previews to G or PG audiences.

• Diana Hyland stars as Joan Braden, who, with husband Tom (Dick Van Patten), copes with raising eight children in "Eight is Enough," a new ABC-TV comedy series premiering March 7.

• Contralto Marion Anderson will be honored on her 75th birthday Feb. 27 with a benefit concert at Carnegie Hall, New York. First Lady Rosalynn Carter has agreed to patronize the salute which will also feature Leontyne Price.

• Gerald Ford will return to his alma mater in Ann Arbor, Mich., April 4-8 to present a series of lectures to political science students. University of Michigan officials said Thursday. Ford was a 1939 Michigan graduate who was appointed an adjunct professor of political science by the university regents Jan. 29.



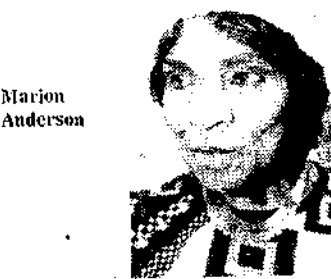
Diana Hyland

• Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Chicago Board of Trade. Board president Warren Lebeck said Levi, 65, formerly president of the University of Chicago, will serve on the board of the futures exchange.

## People

Diane Mermigas

• Sylvester Stallone, who wrote and starred in the film "Rocky," has been named star of the year by Showest, an association of western theater owners and operators. Stallone, an Academy Awards nominee for best actor



Marion Anderson

and original script categories for the movie, is only the third person to receive such a double nomination in the same year since Orson Welles and Charlie Chaplin.

• Channel 2's first lady of the noon hour, Lee Phillip, will receive the Easter Seal Society's first Humanitarian Award March 2 at a Chicago luncheon that will kick-off the organization's month-long campaign. Some of the city's celebrities on hand to pay tribute to the show hostess at the Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel will be Maggie Daly, Irv Kupcinet, Mort Edelman, Sandi Freeman, Aaron Gold, Walter Jacobson, Bill Curtis, Jorie Luloff, Barbara Rush and hubby-writer Bill Bell.

# Carter vetoes bomb sale to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has canceled the Ford administration decision to sell Israel devastating concussion bombs and is reviewing whether even the United States should have them, the White House announced Thursday.

"The decision has been made by the President not to sell concussion bombs to Israel or any other nation," Press Sec. Jody Powell said. Israel is

the only known country to have asked for the weapon.

"We are at this time reassessing the need to retain the weapons in our own inventory," Powell said.

POWELL SAID, however, the United States will sell Israel the promised package of M40 tanks and 155-mm howitzers. Details of the sale are secret, each part of the package is worth at least \$7 million and there-

fore subject to congressional review.

Powell said the sale to Israel of a night-vision infrared radar system is under "very active consideration, primarily of a technical nature."

Carter's decision on the concussion bombs, Powell said, "related to a general desire to limit and reduce the sale of sophisticated and highly destructive weapons . . . and his feeling that a decision not to sell these weapons is not in any way inconsistent with his off-repeated commitment to the security of Israel."

Carter has said frequently he wants to reduce arms sales. Last week, he expressed "concern" about the proposed sale of concussion bombs, which kill by exploding firestorms over huge areas. The effect is an instant depletion of oxygen that collapses vital organs.

PRESIDENT FORD made the decision to sell Israel the bombs — a modernized version of a Vietnam war weapon — during the election campaign.

Powell said Carter, in revoking that decision, did not want to "forego our responsibility to review this sale."

He said all United States arms sales were under review.

Carter made the Israel decision early this week, Powell said, but delayed announcement until Sec. of State Cyrus Vance personally informed Israel Wednesday.

The press secretary denied the decision was made "as some sort of a

## Sadat pleased with decision

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat told Sec. of State Cyrus Vance Thursday the United States' refusal of a controversial Israeli weapons request was "a very positive step" toward Middle East peace.

"With the help of the United States in every step and stage, we can establish peace in the area," Sadat said after a three-hour evening meeting with Vance at the Barrages guest house on the Nile outside Cairo.

Sadat praised the harmonious atmosphere at their talks and said he accepted an invitation to visit President Carter in Washington in April, a month after a visit by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

bargaining chip" with the Soviet Union, and added: "I certainly want to make it clear the decision was made on its own merits."

HE ALSO announced that Carter has sent a private note to Soviet President Andrei Sakharov and said the President "very likely" would meet with Vladimir Bukovsky, the Soviet dissident expelled recently by Moscow.

## No tears to cry: Urlacher's mom

(Continued from Page 1)

has been turned down at each one of the five or so jobs he has sought, she said, because of the publicity and remarks made by the missing girl's father, Robert Glueckert, that Thomas Urlacher "murdered" his daughter.

"THE PAPERS, the television, everyone has built my son up to be a bad guy. They keep bringing up his past record as if that should mean he's guilty of something now," she said. Mrs. Pugh paused and released a breath of cigarette smoke.

"I had maybe 30 or 40 people come into the store today. No one bought anything. They just came to sight-see. They just came to see what we looked like. They looked at us like 'we know something about you,'" she said.

It took 20 years to build up the furniture store, she said. But now "it's 20 years of hard work shot down the drain."

Mrs. Pugh has withstood worse harassment and still is convinced her son is innocent of harming the Glueckert girl.

"Why would he have voluntarily come back from San Francisco if he had done something bad? Why did he



Joan Pugh

stay around here for four or five days after that (concert) before he left? It just doesn't make sense." Tom's mother looks around her kitchen.

"I tell my friends that it is my dream house that turned into a nightmare. It was a nice home," she says.

She takes a final puff on her cigarette.

"What I don't understand is — what crime are we charged with? My son is arrested for a misdemeanor. But it seems we're charged with something worse . . . standing up for our son."



ONE HERO SANDWICH to go, for 20, is the result of the combined efforts of members of Home Economics Related Occupa-

tions (HERO) at Palatine and Rolling Meadows high schools. Palatine student Barb Schmedden, left, wields a sharp knife to divide

the creation, built Thursday at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

## Metropolitan briefs

### Judge stops funds for public schools

Most federal funds were ordered withheld Thursday from Chicago's public schools because of "purposeful segregation" and the lack of special programs for non-English speaking children. Administrative Law Judge Everett J. Hammarstrom, in a 57-page decision, said the Chicago School Board has purposely assigned black teachers and staff members to predominantly black schools. He said the board also has failed to take "affirmative steps" to provide instruction to those who do not speak English or have a limited knowledge of English.

The board's present \$1.9 billion budget includes a provision for \$125,771,397 in federal funds. Hammarstrom said HEW has presented evidence that established "a history of purposeful segregation . . . the facts establish that it is possible to identify a 'white school' or a 'Negro school' simply by reference to the racial composition of the teachers and the staff."

### Suit charges deceptive ads

A \$6.5 million suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday charging the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics school with using a Skokie high school girl in a national advertising campaign without her consent. In 1975, Elizabeth Jaffe, 15, an honor student at Niles North High School, increased her reading speed to about 5,000 words a minute through the rapid reading program. At the time she received a lot of publicity, including an appearance on the Johnny Carson Show.

The suit charges the reading school used film of the Carson show appearance and pictures of her in a nationwide advertising campaign. The attorney for the Jaffe family, Louis S. Elovitz, charged in the suit that the Evelyn Wood company has invaded the privacy of Miss Jaffe and is in violation of the Illinois Deceptive Trade Act. Elovitz said the company has not been registered in the state since 1964. A spokesman for Evelyn Wood said the company was exempt from registering in Illinois, but did not know the details.

### Zion nursing home fire kills 3

At least three persons were killed and another nine injured Thursday night in a fire at the Zion Nursing Home. The three killed in the blaze were dead on arrival at American International Hospital in Zion. A hospital spokeswoman said their identities were not known. Among the injured were two Zion firefighters, both of whom suffered smoke inhalation. A spokeswoman at American International said one of the firemen might be admitted. Four women and one man were admitted to Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, all in stable condition, suffering from smoke inhalation, a spokeswoman said.

## Illinois briefs

### ERA backers balk at rules panel vote

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment said Thursday they are disappointed but not discouraged by the House Rules Committee's vote to require a three-fifths majority for Illinois ratification of the amendment. The committee earlier this week rejected a proposal by pro-ERA legislators that would have changed the three-fifths rule and permitted ratification in the House by a simple majority.

If the full House upholds that decision, ERA will need 107 House votes again this session, rather than the 89 votes of a simple majority. "While I am disappointed in the committee's recommendation, I am not at all discouraged about the prospects of ERA ratification in Illinois this session," Doris Conant, president of ERA Illinois, said. "A simple majority should decide this issue. But even if the legislature decides to require the extraordinary majority, I feel confident that we can muster the needed votes."

### Corporal punishment ban urged

Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, Thursday introduced a bill which would prohibit corporal punishment of students. The bill (H390) would, however, specifically authorize "such amounts of physical restraint" as necessary to take a weapon from a student or to protect the student, teacher or other students from physical injury.

Another bill introduced Thursday by Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, would automatically dissolve either house of the legislature if the chamber failed to organize within 30 days or 100 ballot of the day it convenes. The measure (HJR-CA13) provides that a special primary and general election be held to elect a new House or Senate.

### Thompson may ask disaster aid

Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday the state may have to apply for federal disaster aid if central Illinois does not receive rain soon. Addressing about 50 persons at an Illinois Dept. of Agriculture luncheon in Oak Brook, Thompson said many farmers and towns in central Illinois have been forced to haul water because of dry conditions.

"It may well be we'll have to apply to President Carter for federal disaster aid," Thompson said. The governor later told reporters a decision on requesting federal aid would probably be made after March 1, when he receives a drought condition report from Erie Jones, head of the state's Office of Emergency Services.

Thompson also said he did not have prior knowledge of an announced program to have state police make spot checks of driver's licenses, and ordered the plan halted until it could be studied. State Police Supt. Lynn E. Baird announced the new program in a news release dated Feb. 15.

### Restore death penalty: cop

The death penalty should be restored in Illinois to renew respect for life, said two policemen and a prosecutor at a legislative hearing Wednesday. Capt. James A. O'Neill, a top aide to Chicago Police Supt. James Rochford, told the Illinois House Judiciary Committee, "Our system of criminal justice has made life very cheap. It has taught the criminal he has little to lose and everything to gain by his acts against society."

Another proponent of capital punishment, John M. Dineen, who is president of the Fraternal Order of Police Chicago Lodge No. 7, rejected a suggestion that life sentences without possibility of parole be passed instead of the death sentence. "A lifer wouldn't hesitate to throw a guard off the fifth tier," Dineen said. "What are you going to do? Give him two life sentences? This would make it very bad for correctional officers."

### 'Put it on my tab, officer'

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Thursday that drivers stopped for minor traffic violations can post bond with travelers checks and major credit cards. Roy O. Gulley, director of the administrative office of the Illinois courts, said it is not known how soon the change will be implemented. Besides credit cards and travelers checks, drivers can post bond by surrendering an Illinois driver's license, posting a cash bond, or posting an insurance company or auto club card.

## County GOP chief blasts Lincoln plan

by STEVE BROWN

Cook County Comr. Harold Tyrrell, chairman of the Cook County Republican Party, Thursday criticized efforts to have the suburbs secede from Cook County, saying the plan "isn't even a good idea for someone who is high on pot."

Tyrrell's criticism of a move to form a new county out of six Northwest suburban townships came during a breakfast meeting with suburban reporters in Oak Brook.

"It is an ill thought-out plan. The people planning this have not asked anyone on the county board for advice," Tyrrell said, while criticizing the plan being pushed by several Republicans.

PALATINE VILLAGE Pres. Wendell Jones, the major proponent of the Lincoln County plan, has been working to gain the support of other suburban officials. He hopes to start a petition drive aimed at having a referendum on the issue in 1978. The six townships are Hanover, Barrington, Schaumburg, Palatine, Elk Grove and Wheeling.

While Jones is working on local support, State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has introduced legislation reducing the number of signatures needed to get the referendum on the ballot and placing limitations on those who would actually vote on the issue.

Tyrrell said the effort was a "phone attempt to get publicity. I have already told Regner that."

Many of the other Republican county commissioners, who are paid \$25,000 per year, have not lined up in support of the effort.

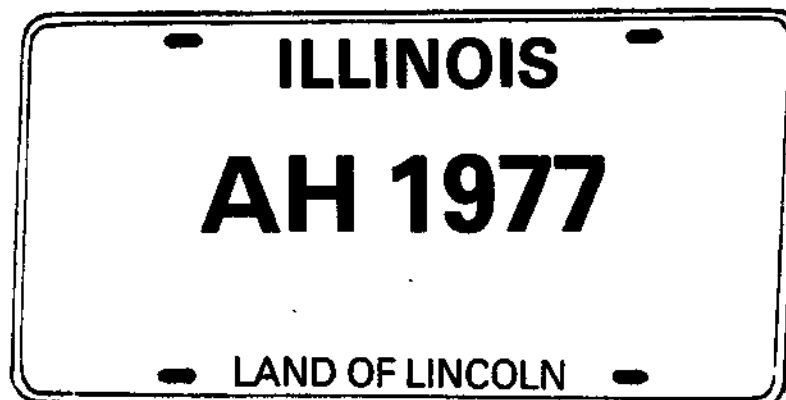
TYRRELL'S COMMENTS contradicted remarks last week by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne to a group of area businessmen.

Dunne said he would be neutral on the issue and while saying the proponents would face difficulty getting the measure passed, he would be as helpful as possible if the voters gave approval to the plan.

Tyrrell told reporters that if the formation of the new county was approved, residents would face massive tax assessments in order to pay Cook County for assets such as forest preserve land.

Jones, however, contends the taxes will actually be lower than area residents now pay for Cook County services.

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**BLUEJAY STEVEN** Dylo, 7, and Campfire Girl Susan Piscitello, 10, are preparing for the organization's annual candy sale that begins Feb. 25. Steven is one of the first boys to join the Tokata District's Bluejay unit, open to boys in the first through third grades.

## Bluebirds blaze new trail, open doors to 'Bluejays'

Don't tell Steven Dylo and Robbie Vesper the Camp Fire Girls organization is dedicated to teaching little girls how to make meals, potholders and hand-print ashtrays.

They know the group also stands for field trips to places like a farm in Wisconsin and for weekend campouts in the woods.

Steven and Robbie are Bluejays, an elite, hand-picked group of second-grade boys affiliated with the Camp Fire organization.

BEHIND THESE pioneering young men is a woman, Vicki Vesper of Elk Grove Village.

She's been a Camp Fire Girls leader for six years, and when no response followed a charter change allowing boys to join, she took matters into her own hands and enrolled her own 7-year-old in the program. She soon recruited six other second-graders to form the first Bluejay unit in the organization's Tokata District, covering Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.

"It really wasn't hard to get a group together once word got out," she says, because the new organization fills the void between nursery school and Cub Scouts.

"The Bluejays aren't called Camp Fire Girls," she says, "and they're quick to tell anyone that Camp Fire activities are now for boys and girls."

THE NAME is derived from the Bluebirds, the youngest Camp Fire Girls, and the boys' arts and crafts projects are adapted from the Bluebirds' learning materials. One of the Bluejays' first jobs, for example, was creating dust mops from coat hangers.

But that was nothing compared to the trip to the farm in Wisconsin where they romped with the animals and picked their own Halloween pumpkins. Come spring, they'll be planning their first camping trip.

The idea is spreading. Camp Fire leaders in Hanover Park now are organizing a group for boys in the fourth through sixth grades.

## 'Increase seniors taxi use limit'

An increase from a 10 to a 20 ride-per-month limit for Arlington Heights senior citizens using the village's subsidized taxi program was recommended this week by the finance committee of the village board.

The committee also recommended there be no limit for senior citizens who need the service for regular trips to medical, nursing or convalescent centers for treatment or to visit a spouse undergoing treatment.

There were no limitations on the use of the program until last month after a study of the transportation assistance program conducted by the village administration showed "abuses" by some riders. Records showed one resident took 88 rides in one month.

EACH RIDE costs senior citizens 50 cents and the village \$1.

The 10-ride-per-month limit and a provision requiring authorization from the village manager to exceed the limit were approved by the village board Jan. 3, but have been opposed by the senior citizens commission.

John W. Gianopoulos, commission chairman, charged that the report had "skewed data" and that the limits in force are "demeaning" to senior citizens.

"Sure there are some abuses, but you can count them on the fingers of one hand," Gianopoulos said.

THE FINANCE committee recommended \$24,800 be budgeted for the program next year — the same amount it received this year.

Trustee Richard Durava said he

voted in favor of the ride-limit changes to get the recommendation before the village board, but added he would vote against the program there.

"If people need the service, I believe they should have it. But if they don't we shouldn't use taxpayers' money to provide it," he said.

## 'Cheap' summer school classes to be offered

Summer school classes will be offered in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 this year at one-fourth of the cost of last year's classes.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education decided last week to offer summer school classes at \$10 a course. Last year tuition for students was \$40 a course.

Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the district was able to lower the cost because the board included funds for summer school in this year's budget.

Last year the district expected state aid for summer school so it was not put in the budget, Miss Beu said, explaining why students had to pay higher tuition fees. She said the district does not anticipate receiving state reimbursement for summer school this year.

Miss Beu said she did not know how many courses would be offered this year, but there would be both remedial and enrichment classes available. She said all courses will be in the morning.

Only four summer classes were conducted in Dist. 21 last year because of low enrollment. The classes were at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

An average of 15 students per class will be required this year, with smaller classes available for remedial students and large classes for band and orchestra. Miss Beu said, "We will make an effort to combine classes and to combine schools whenever possible," she said.

## 75% decline in spending for public aid recipients

Money spent for welfare in Elk Grove Township was cut by 75 per cent in fiscal 1976-77.

Pauline Lucas, general assistance director, said the township will spend about \$25,000 in fiscal 1976-77, compared to \$110,036 spent last year.

At the same time, welfare rolls were cut in half. In some sample months, the rolls went from 36 cases involving 74 persons in April 1975 to 18 cases involving 26 persons in April 1976, she said.

TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE checks began at \$175 per month for a single person with no source of income. A family of four receives \$317 per month.

Lucas attributed a large part of the decreased expenses to a changing economy.

"When the economy began to improve, the rolls dropped 60 per cent," she said.

Mrs. Lucas said most of her caseload is for disabled persons. Some are temporarily disabled by illness and have no disability pay from their jobs.

Others are unemployed, she said, mentioning a woman in her late 50s is not old enough for Social Security

payments but probably could not find a job.

PERSONS WHO receive Aid to Dependent Children usually are put on state welfare rolls in five weeks, Ms. Lucas said. In the meantime, the township provides food allotments.

Lucas, who assumed her duties 18 months ago, said the reduced caseload also has given her more time to check into applicant's financial resources.

A new federal law allows the township to examine each applicant's Social Security records, Lucas said, and to spot applicants who already are receiving state benefits.

### THE HERALD

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### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Herald that the finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board has recommended counseling duties be eliminated in the village's counselor-in-the-park program and that the program become an arm of the police department.

In fact, the committee rejected that proposal, which was suggested by the village administration.

The finance committee did recommend that control of the program be transferred from the park district to the village administration.

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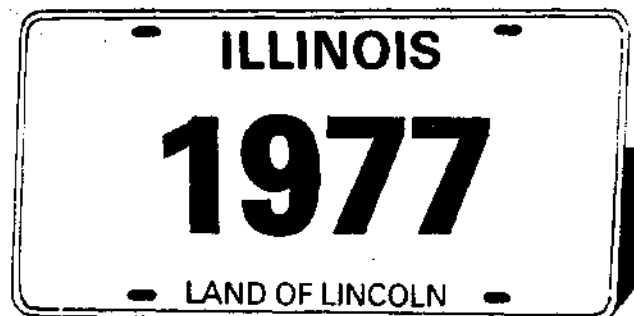
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GEN. JAMES A. DOOLITTLE, right, is awarded plaque of the Charles A. Lindbergh Memorial Fund, after accepting the fund's co-chairmanship. Making the presentation is Bob Jones, co-chairman of the northern California Fund Committee. Doolittle said he accepted the post because "I am a fan of Slim Lindbergh." The fund will be used to give scholarships and grants to young persons interested in aeronautic research, conservation, exploration and wildlife preservation.

## The nation

### Too many speeders to ticket them all

Many drivers are exceeding the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit but harried state police only have the manpower to ticket blatant violators, a report by the General Accounting Office concluded Thursday. "We believe the widespread use of speeds over the 55 m.p.h. limit indicates the nation's motorists do not think the fuel savings or the safety benefits of driving slower are worth the inconveniences," the report said. The GAO added "because so many drivers are violating the speed limit, enforcement agencies must let many speeders go by and just issue tickets to the most blatant violators." Congress ordered the 55 mile speed limit in 1973.

### Nun sobs during trial

Sister Maureen Murphy, accused of suffocating her newborn son, sobbed silently Thursday as a prosecutor produced an orange wicker basket in which the infant's body was found. The petite Roman Catholic nun is accused of first-degree manslaughter in proceedings before Judge Hyman Maas which she chose by waiving her rights to a jury trial. Sister Murphy, 36, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph, is charged in Monroe County court with choking the baby to death by stuffing a pair of panties in his mouth shortly after giving birth in her room at Our Lady of Lourdes convent last April 27.

Sister Kathleen Carroll, mother superior of Our Lady of Lourdes, was on the stand at the time. She testified she was the first person to discover the infant in the basket behind a bookcase in Sister Murphy's room. Sister Carroll said she found the defendant in her room "covered with blood," and accompanied her to Genesee Hospital in an ambulance. Later that evening she found the child in a basket.

### Mail frauds net \$514 million

Consumers lost \$514 million last year due to mail fraud, and a Postal Service official said Thursday that figure proves Americans are still as gullible as ever. The losses were \$110 million greater than those recorded in the previous fiscal year. Victims ranged from persons looking for quick money investments in land or stock, to others shopping for a variety of "vanity" items such as blemish removers, diet pills and breast enlargers. Investment schemes — with a public loss amounting to \$39 million — ranked No. 1 the Postal Service said.

### Americans dislike poor: study

Americans dislike poor people, a sociological survey showed Thursday. They associate poverty with "moral failure," it found. Poor people are unpopular, said University of Michigan Prof. John E. Tropman, because they cost money, threaten the work ethic and challenge the comforting notion that individuals have control over their own lives.

Tropman said his study showed the upper middle class feels particularly threatened by the poor. "If the poor were not to blame for their own predicament — through laziness, lack of ambition or the like — it would have to follow that the non-poor are not responsible for their successes," he said. "This conflicts with an important American value. Most people assume that status is determined by personal effort, not by external conditions or chance. Poverty is linked to moral failure; wealth is associated with virtue."

## The world

### Amin 'plotters' die in crash

Uganda said Thursday an Anglican archbishop and two government ministers charged with plotting to overthrow President Idi Amin died in a car crash trying to escape. The church said the story was "preposterous" and charged they were murdered in cold blood. A Ugandan spokesman said the three tried to overpower their lone guard who was driving them to be interrogated following their arrest. The government said the three died instantly. Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the All Africa Conference of Churches, called the archbishop's death a "murder" which "has caused shock and horror."

### Egypt and Israel united: Vance

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance found Egypt and Israel united Thursday on the need for a Middle East peace conference this year, but at odds over details of the negotiations. Officials of both governments reported wide disagreement on the form of a peace conference, its timing and — the most important and difficult issue — how Palestinians will be represented at the talks. The main purpose of Vance's first official overseas trip is to find out exactly what the Arabs and Israelis see as their minimum goals in a peace settlement.

After the secretary's week-long tour of the region, the fact-finding will continue next month with an almost continuous procession of Middle East leaders flying to Washington for talks with Vance and President Carter. Vance flew from Israel to Cairo Thursday morning and almost immediately began a negotiating session with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi on the banks of the Nile.

## Skull belonged to Hitler crony, scientist says

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An extensive investigation proved a skull unearthed in West Berlin was that of Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's right hand man, Dr. Reidar F. Sognmaes of UCLA said Wednesday.

"In my view, the evidence is completely adequate that Bormann is dead — that he died in 1945, in March, presumably by suicide, in Berlin," said Sognmaes, a forensic scientist and professor of anatomy and oral biology.

He said in an interview he examined the records of Bormann's dentist and examined the skull found by Berlin construction workers in 1973.

THE SKULL AND the records matched "tooth by tooth and crown by crown" beyond any reasonable doubt, Sognmaes said.

"I have far more concordant points between the before-death record than would be necessary for a definitive identification — even in an insurance case," he said.

Sognmaes, in San Diego for the annual meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, said the skull showed no evidence of a gunshot wound. However, he said he found scratches on some teeth that could have been made in the fatal convulsive chewing of a broken glass vial containing cyanide, the poison used for suicide by many Nazi leaders.

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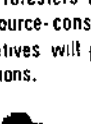



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# Florida freezing; West drying up; Buffalo buried

by United Press International

Tourists in Florida winter resorts shivered in record-breaking cold Thursday. Water skiers and bikini-clad sunbathers turned out at Reno, Nev., and Southern Californians headed for the beaches in a seven-day-long "heat wave."

Cold weather sent temperatures to or below zero from the northern Great Lakes to New England and to freezing as far south as Florida.

Houghton Lake, Mich., was the ice box of the day with 16 below zero.

**BUFFALO SHIPPED** some of its more-than-ample supply of snow by truck to Northampton, Mass., so the chamber of commerce there could go ahead with its winter carnival. Buffalo has had 15 feet of snow this season.

In the Pacific Northwest, Yakima Indians and worried state officials considered turning to rain-making to alleviate the drought.

As cold again hit the East and South, the U.S. Commerce Dept. estimated that January's brutal cold and severe snowstorms cost the average American worker about \$25. It said that although it is difficult to gauge the impact of the weather on wages and salaries, "fragmentary evidence indicates that . . . about \$2 billion was lost."

The mercury dropped to 42, a record for the date, in Miami Beach and to an early morning low of 40 in West Palm Beach. It slipped to 28 at Jacksonville, giving that Florida city its 33rd day of freezing weather this winter.

**IN CONTRAST**, throngs converged on beaches in Southern California as the temperature headed for an expected high of 82 at Los Angeles. An

## Former student to make run for Harper board

Former Harper College student Dean Anderson, 1450 Sand Pebble Dr., Wheeling, announced Thursday he is seeking election to the Harper Board of Trustees.

Anderson is the fifth announced candidate for three 3-year posts up for election April 9. The others are incumbents Robert Rausch and Judith Troehler, and newcomers Jan Bone, 333 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, and David Tomechek, 1174 S. Prairie, Barrington.

Incumbent William Kelly Thursday said he is undecided about seeking reelection.

"I WENT TO school at Harper for two years, was involved in student politics and am familiar with the entire system," Anderson said.

He received his associate of arts degree from Harper in the spring of 1971 and went on to Northwestern University, Evanston, to receive a B.A. degree in economics in 1973.

He entered graduate school at the University of Wisconsin but did not finish, coming back to work in the suburban Chicago area for General Electric for two years.

**ANDERSON RETURNED** to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee last fall and now is commuting there two days a week.

Anderson said he views revision of the college's master plan as being a top priority. The administration was directed by the board last week to begin work on revising the plan, with a final draft due in one year.

The administration, he said, is "extremely strong, and that's good, but to go along with it we need a strong board."

"The board has problems in the decision-making area," he said. "After they make a decision they should stand behind it."

## Carter names wife to mental aid unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday established a Commission on Mental Health and appointed his wife as honorary chairwoman because of her interest in the problems affecting some 20 million Americans.

Rosalynn Carter, looking excited and confident, stood by the President's chair in the East Room of the White House as he signed an order creating the commission.

The commission, which will receive \$100,000 in government funds initially and will also seek private contributions, is mandated to point out weaknesses in current mental health services and recommend how the government can make improvements.

80-degree reading would give the city its seventh straight day of temperatures in the 80s.

Warm air spread across the Rockies and Plains and whittled down a light snowpack. Water skiers were out on Pyramid Lake near Reno, which had a record high 73 Wednesday.

In Montana, where temperatures climbed to 61 at Great Falls Wednesday, only three reporting stations had snow on the ground. The heaviest accumulation was 11 inches at West Yellowstone, which normally has four to five feet of snow at this time of the year.

It was so dry in the West that governors of 10 states planned to join U.S. Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus in an emergency drought conference at Denver Sunday. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will send an aide to Washington Friday to seek federal aid for drought-parched California.

Oregon Gov. Bob Straub said he would ask the legislature for \$175,000 to seed clouds near the Pacific Coast. The Washington Legislature was considering a \$125,000 appropriation to buy rain, and the Yakima Indian tribe planned to hire a rainmaker from the University of Washington if substantial rains did not fall soon in the Yakima River basin.

# HOLIDAY NOTICE

Monday, February 21st, the main banking facility of the First National Bank of Des Plaines will be closed in observation of Washington's Birthday.

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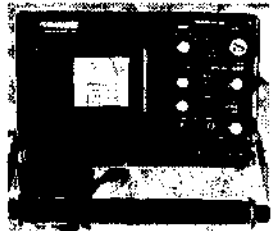
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## Lopez asks U.S. promote better policy with Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a speech greeted with near-silence, Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo told Congress Thursday the United States must adopt more "sensible" foreign policies and promote "a new international economic order."

He said United States-Latin American policy is preoccupied with Cuba and the Panama Canal, and accused Washington of ignoring human rights violations in Chile and putting Mexicans out of work by restricting trade.

A United States-Mexican communique, marking the conclusion of Lopez' four-day state visit, pledged "close and friendly" good-neighbor relations marked by increased trade and close consultation on policy matters.

LOPEZ' HALF-HOUR address to the House of Representatives reviewed the historic problems of relations between countries, called for "understanding" and a new beginning, and included some polite rebukes.

"It is . . . difficult to be the neighbor of someone as powerful as you," he said.

"I am here to remind you that our common American continent continues south of the border, that it requires from your powerful nation the establishment of a sensible policy . . . in order to eliminate or reduce fundamental problems."

THE AUDIENCE gave him standing ovations when he arrived and departed, but applauded his speech only once, when he said, "Mexico must solve its own problems."

Fewer than 150 of the 435 house members attended, but congressional staff members and pages filled the empty seats.

He said "only your government" can formulate that policy, and suggested a backlash could occur if the United States allows its economic relations with Latin America to be controlled by "private interests."

"IF A NEW international economic order, based on rights and obligations, does not become effective," he said, "it is not surprising that weak countries should despair . . ."

"Nor should it be surprising that we will seek to unite . . . in order to save our weakness when faced with lack of understanding or abuse."

Speaking in Spanish through an interpreter, Lopez said Mexico sympathizes with the worldwide policy burdens the United States must shoulder.

BUT, HE SAID, "all this seems to indicate that for the United States, the basic problems with Latin America are limited to the negotiations on the Panama Canal and the evolution of relations with Cuba."

"The repression of human rights in Chile constitutes a minor irritant," he said, while United States-Mexican relations have suffered from adverse public reaction to illegal Mexican immigration, drug smuggling and United States trade policies.

The one-page communique, issued by the White House, said Lopez' talks with President Carter reaffirmed "the close and friendly relationship between the two countries."

It said they "agreed to meet to review progress in the development of comprehensive policies of each of their governments," and "frequent personal contacts" would take place among other United States and Mexican policy-makers.

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## The way we see it

# Hustler case challenges court

Larry Flynt, the publisher of Hustler magazine, has garnered thousands of dollars worth of free publicity since he was convicted of pandering obscenity by a Cincinnati court.

He has styled himself a martyr, a hero who is risking imprisonment in order to uphold the First Amendment guarantees of free speech and free press.

That claim makes many civil libertarians nervous because they are afraid the enemies of free speech and press will misunderstand if they tell the truth.

The truth is that Larry Flynt's case has very little — if anything — to do with the First Amendment.

The First Amendment was not put in the U.S. Constitution to protect panders. It was designed to protect free political discussion. The pictures in Hustler have as little relationship to political discussion as the scribbles on a bathroom wall.

There are disturbing and important questions raised by the Flynt case, however, and the case clearly exemplifies the need for the U.S. Supreme Court to once again tackle the area of obscenity law.

It makes little sense that Flynt should be a criminal panderer only in Cincinnati, while his magazine sells openly in other

equally conservative cities. The irony is created by the Supreme Court's ruling that local community standards should be applied to obscenity cases.

The "local standards" doctrine may have some merit when applied to purely local operations, like magazine sales outlets, but with a national press and national distribution of magazines like Hustler, it invites inconsistency.

What is needed is a national consensus on obscenity. As difficult as finding that may be, the Supreme Court should not dodge its responsibility in this area.

It is hard to recall that there was a time when much good literature, including "Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger and "Ulysses" by James Joyce, was considered obscene.

The decision by society that past definitions of obscenity have been incorrect and misguided does not mean obscenity itself does not exist.

The emergence of such horrors as "kiddie pornography" which uses small children to pose nude or perform sexual acts for adult amusement makes it clear obscenity exists and society must protect itself from it.

What is needed is the kind of clear and consistent standard on the subject that the Supreme Court can provide.



You've a right to buy my garbage and make me a millionaire!

# TV show revives memory of the McCarthy Era fear

The life and character of Senator Joseph McCarthy, as depicted recently on NBC, must go down as one of television's finer moments. The shocking candor of the document kept viewers sitting spine-straight for three hours.

A few things remain untold. When Tail-Gunner Joe's first term in the Senate ran out, he realized that his apathetic performance would kill him in Wisconsin. The man lacked creativity, so he hunted for something to destroy.

A short, rolly-polly columnist, George Sokolsky, came to his rescue. Mr. Sokolsky was a conservative. His political stance would make William Buckley appear to be a flaming liberal.

SOKOLSKY WHISPERED the phrase, "Communism in government." George sent Joe to a newspaper executive who maintained detailed files on American liberals, pin-kos, socialists and communists.

It was there that McCarthy got his ammunition. Had he used it well and cautiously, he might have made a name for himself. No one, including his sponsors, realized that Joe was a dangerous man. He waved papers "which contain 206 names of known communists in our government."

He refused to show the papers. He refused to name names. The senator decided to make himself great by destroying the State Department first, the Army second. He won reelection, but at the cost of his character.

THE IRONY OF the mid-1950s is that one man scared the hell out of the United States government. President Harry Truman could have cut him down in one press conference. He



Jim Bishop

didn't. President Dwight D. Eisenhower had the same opportunity.

He was too frightened to move against Tail-Gunner Joe. The State Department quailed under innuendo. The U.S. Senate listened to that whining voice week after week and took no action. The "Hill" reporters knew that Joe was a fake, but they goaded him on to more and more reckless charges and kept him in the headlines.

He was a man amok. Joe knew, better than anyone, that he had not uncovered one card-carrying communist. He scatter-fired at everyone who raised a voice in feeble protest.

THE NATION applauded the junior senator. This indeed was his power base. The people were afraid of communism and the Soviet Union. His fury in charging witnesses, his dripping sarcasm interrogating decorated Army officers kindled the hopes of millions that he was about to expose a massive communist plot to take over the government.

He hit booze. The booze hit back. Joe began to slide. When the censure hearings were held in the Senate, he told Roy Cohn, "I felt like a coward. I had to sit there and take it. They back you into a corner and you have to do one of two things. You jump off a roof

or you try to stand up like a man and fight your way out.

"I lost without fighting."

WHAT THE SENATE was doing to McCarthy is precisely the tactic he used in exposing communism. He fought dirty. They did too. Joe tried to hide his drinking by dumping half the contents of bottles of soft drinks and refilling with liquor. He drank a lot of Coke.

At hearings, his headaches were monumental. He was in and out of Bethesda Hospital for vague injuries and illnesses. Doctors told him that his liver was damaged. One drink, they said, would be too many.

McCarthy was sane. He understood his private demons. They were more destructive than he. The senator continued to drink. The man who had ruined so many men was about to destroy himself.

He died at sundown on a leafy Spring day. He was nothing going nowhere. And yet there was one more irony to come. Mrs. McCarthy pushed hard for a state funeral for Joe.

ONE MORE TIME the august Senate truckled to a whim. U.S. Marines carried the flag-draped casket down the center aisle. Two chaplains racked their brains to find virtues to extol. Among the mourners down front was Richard Nixon. His day of political burial was 19 years away. The Senate covered Joe's empty chair with beautiful blossoms.

I asked a Senate aide, "How could you do it?" He smiled wryly. "A few of the Senators wanted the body brought in to make sure he was dead."

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## Fence post

### letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights Ill 60006

# Village faces more traffic

I am writing in response to an article of Feb. 3 in The Herald which stated that the proposed extension of Ridge Avenue east of the Northwest Community Hospital "upset area residents who fear Ridge Avenue traffic will double."

Arlington Heights with almost 75,000 people and growing, is now a big city and can no longer be thought of as a small village. Increased traffic and congestion result from this growth, and small town approaches are no longer adequate. In order for Arlington Heights to cope with growth problems and to progress, all thinking and planning on the part of its citizenry and elected officials must recognize this.

Arlington Heights has probably one of the most inadequate thoroughfare systems for any city of its size. This is particularly true with the north and south bound traffic where there is only Arlington Heights Road.

As to the problems of backing out of driveways and increased traffic, I have lived on Euclid Avenue for 11 years. Euclid Avenue is a 20-foot wide excuse for an east-west Arlington Heights thoroughfare. At times traffic is backed up from Arlington Heights Road to Highland Avenue, a distance of 4 blocks. Perhaps I should offer my driveway to others as a place to practice backing out into and observing real traffic.

William F. Griffith  
Arlington Heights

# 'Study golf vote'

I was surprised by Mr. Molitor's letter printed on Wednesday. After attending two public meetings, one sponsored by the Junior Women's Club, and the other by the League of Women Voters, I felt the Golf Course Information Committee not only presented the facts, but answered all questions to everyone's satisfaction.

I watched as Mr. Lindsey, whose letter also appeared in Wednesday's paper, turned from an unbeliever to a supporter because his concerns were met in an open forum setting. Perhaps had Mr. Molitor attended one of these meetings, he would have received the answers to his questions. If there are any of you still concerned about this issue, attend the last informational meeting tonight at Twin Groves School at 7:30.

Marcia A. Hirschberg  
Buffalo Grove

# Words of praise

I want to express my appreciation for the fine coverage you gave to the sport of skiing in your recent article titled "Ski Around the World."

Harry Pollard, President  
American Ski Federation

# It's easy to look away



It is easy to turn away from this picture. The sight is not a pretty one

But turning away is too easy. This fox, who lived in and near Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary in Schaumburg Township, died of starvation after he was caught in the trap. He must have died in fear and pain, feelings no less real because he was an animal and not a human being.

It is hard for many to understand why anyone would want to set any kind of trap for small animals. Perhaps they do it because they want to sell the fur.

But it is even less understandable why anyone would set a trap and then just leave it, not bothering to check for days to see whether some innocent

beast is caught and suffering.

There have been efforts over the years to ban leghold traps because they are so cruel. Such laws are necessary and would be beneficial.

But Illinois already requires the owner of such a trap to attach a metal tag inscribed with his name and address. The owner of this trap ignored the law.

Insensitivity and outright cruelty are too common in society. The life of one fox who lived in Schaumburg Township may not in the long run seem important, but this cruel and needless death is just one more reminder of the need for those who find violence and cruelty abhorrent to speak out.

The fox could never have spoken for himself.

# Congress in its first 'non-legislative period'

by GENE BERNHARDT

(Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, mind you, has taken the first of several planned "district work periods" or "non-legislative periods" of the year. And if you call these trips back home a "recess," you're being ugly.

As the House Democratic leader in the last Congress, Thomas "Tip" O'Neill stood up regularly on the floor to announce the legislative program for the coming week and noted at the appropriate time that the House would be in "recess" for such and such a period.

Now, as Speaker O'Neill, he proclaimed in a recent news conference that "recess is an ugly term that the press likes to use."

"THE HOUSE will be in its winter district work period (Feb. 10 through Feb. 15)," said O'Neill. In the Senate, which went out from Feb. 12 through Feb. 20, it is called a "non-legislative period."

Someone forgot to tell John Brademas, the House Democratic whip, that "recess" is forbidden. He handed out wallet-size cards with the "House Work Schedule for 1977" printed on one side and a calendar on the reverse. At all the proper times he noted "district work period" except for August. That said "August recess."

It really should have read "August vacation," a term that even O'Neill will accept, because a 1970 law orders Congress to take the month of August off as a vacation every other year, when there is no election.

ALL IN ALL, the House will be out

of town for a total of 81 days this year, including that August vacation. When they're in town, it's called "Washington work period" and that could mean two or three days a week, or five or six, depending on the work load.

The Senate has planned only 31 days out of town, but that does not include the August sojourn. And it only goes up to October when it is idealistically hoped Congress will adjourn for the year. Brademas' House schedule runs to Dec. 19.

A study commission set up last year in the wake of the sex-scandals, came up with the "district work period" language for the House. The Senate has been using its "non-legislative period" title somewhat longer.

The commission thought this would improve Congress' public image. Recess implies play time, but it's during those district work periods when members take those junkets abroad "Junkets," however, is another ugly word the press invented. Lawmakers call them "study tours."

O'NEILL HAS some fuel for his contention the press is unfair if it criticizes congressmen for taking time off the business of legislating to go home. That study commission authorized a public opinion poll and a majority of citizens questioned said they thought it was a good idea for their congressman to come home occasionally and talk to them.

O'Neill said he plans to do just that, mingling with the folks in Cambridge, Mass., and around Boston during this first of six planned such district work

periods.

"I'm even going to sit down with the editors at the Boston Globe for a

luncheon," O'Neill quipped. He got in another parting dig at the reporters, saying "enjoy your recess all."

# Berry's world



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"I'm really just a nobody, but my 'bleeper' makes me FEEL important!"



# Andrus says some firms holding back on production of natural gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying some producers aren't providing all the natural gas they could, U.S. Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus ordered a full investigation Thursday and said he would "come down very, very hard" on any who deliberately withhold fuel.

Andrus said a preliminary survey of five gas fields off the Louisiana coast found "shut-in" reservoirs containing almost a trillion cubic feet of gas. It also found the flow of gas from active wells in three fields had fallen off surprisingly fast since 1974.

Saying he will take steps after the

new investigation to force stepped up production where necessary, Andrus estimated full production from the shut-in wells in just those five fields could supply some 88 billion cubic feet of gas a year. This winter's gas shortage is estimated at some 2 trillion cubic feet.

THE 32-PAGE preliminary report covered four gas fields in detail and one in more general terms. The fields, representing 10 per cent of all Gulf production, are operated by 10 oil companies and feed pipelines serving the areas hardest hit by the winter gas crisis.

One member of the independent team that made the preliminary survey suggested "economic incentives" — the hope for gas price decontrol — might lie behind the recent reduced gas flow and failure to put reservoirs into production. But the report itself did not go into reasons.

The fields covered in the report all are off the Louisiana coast.

Oil firms operating the fields include Tenneco, Gulf, Mobil, Texaco, Amoco, Union Oil, Cities Service, Getty, Atlantic-Richfield and Continental Oil Co.

ANDRUS SAID he would launch a

full-scale probe of all producers holding federal leases in the Gulf of Mexico to find out if natural gas has been held off the market deliberately and how much the United States can boost production in 1977-78.

"Right now it would be difficult for me, or for anyone without a more complete report, to stand before you and say gas was willfully withheld," Andrus told a news conference.

"If it has been willfully withheld, we'll come down very, very hard."

Federal law requires holders of federal oil and gas leases to start production within five years unless an extension is granted.

## Ailing businesses get shot in arm

by LEA TONKIN

The annual physical is a good idea — for companies and people — management consultants John Barrett and Neil Ott say.

When they sit down for a candid discussion of a client's financial health, the conversation is typically peppered with medical terms. The two executives of John E. Barrett & Associates Inc., 910 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights have determined that understanding comes more easily when a company is viewed as a personal patient, rather than as buildings and financial records.

"Many times, a doctor talks about bedside manners," Barrett said. "Like a doctor, we are performing a service. We're someone to talk to. An executive needs someone to talk to about confidential developments."

"WE ARE CONCERNED only with the health of the patient," Barrett said. There are vital signs to be checked, diets to be followed and even terminal illnesses in the business world.

Symptoms of a patient's health include return on investment, personnel



John Barrett

turnover and other financial measures.

There's more to financial health report than a diagnosis, however. Treatment is prescribed. There are later checkups to determine whether the cure is successful.

"For example, a small company may develop a cash flow problem. When a company is short of cash, it can put them out of business in a hurry," Ott said.

ONE OF THE Barrett firm's clients had tremendous sales success but no cash in the bank. Barrett and Ott figured out a solution to the plastics

manufacturers' credit problems, and the waste of materials caused by lack of trained employees and equipment in need of retooling. After telling the manufacturer to shut down for three weeks to correct personnel and equipment problems, they helped the company arrange a new line of bank credit.

"Coming up with a solution is only 10 per cent of the problem," Ott said. "The rest is follow-through." Ott has developed a breakeven chart which helps a top executive chart financial progress during a recovery period.

Drastic diets may be prescribed for a "fat" company, Barrett added. He said overweight is a common problem for retailers. Low productivity, too much inventory and a poor rate of return on investment are symptoms of this condition.

"THE WORST ILLNESS you can get is a people problem," Barrett said emphatically. "You can be successful in other ways. But if your people don't stay with you, you have a problem."

High employee turnover cuts a big slice out of company profits. When Barrett and Ott discuss personnel problems, they show company man-

agers the bottom line impact.

"People are important — you hear that statement all the time," Ott said. "Or it's 'People are our most important asset.' But unfortunately, most people don't believe this."

One of the most common people problems is a manager's unwillingness to give employees, particularly women, a share in responsibility and decision-making, Ott said. "Or not giving credit for ideas. Some managers think that all people want is more money for less effort. But that's not true."

"WHEN THE PERSON at the top is only interested in enriching his ego, that's cancer," Ott said. "A challenge is important to employees. A manager has to give it to them."

Financial health can be achieved through day-by-day efforts, Barrett says, adding that top corporate executives must be involved in the recovery effort.

Barrett and Ott have worked together for the past 12 years. Barrett of Arlington Heights, and Ott, a Darien resident, provide acquisition evaluation and other services in addition to the annual corporate physical.



## Dow falls 4.57 in slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices fell along a broad range Thursday for the first time this week in the slowest trading of the year in New York Stock Exchange issues amid growing confusion and uncertainty about the economy.

Investors were disturbed by a published report the government's efforts to soothe the effects of the weather-energy crisis on the economy would raise inflation and interest rates to the extremely high 1973-74 levels.

MANY INVESTORS were disturbed by recent government reports that have reflected some of the damage caused by the weather. Personal income, up 1.3 per cent in December, rose only 0.3 per cent in January.

Factory utilization was down 1.1 per cent. Housing starts plunged a record 27 per cent. Industrial production dropped 1 per cent.

Against that background, the Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 3.88 points Wednesday, fell 4.57 to 943.73. The blue-chip average had gained 16 points the previous three sessions following a six-week slide that had taken it 73 points lower.

Analysts noted profit taking that trimmed Wednesday's gains — the Dow had been ahead 11 points 90 minutes before the close — carried over into Thursday's session. The action indicated the early week rally was a matter of internal market factors, not the news.

### Business briefs

#### Edison denied 6% service rate hike

The Commonwealth Edison Co. request for an interim 6 per cent electric service rate increase was denied Thursday by the Illinois Commerce Commission. Commission hearings will resume in March on the utility's full 14.5 per cent, \$263 million rate hike proposal. Bob Heineman, a spokesman for the Illinois Public Action Council, and David Stahr of the Citizens for a Better Environment organization Thursday said the groups had testified before the commission that Edison does not need emergency rate relief.

#### Taxes, cold squeeze economy

Severe cold weather and higher payroll taxes pulled \$3.9 billion from the economy in January, the Commerce Dept. said Thursday. The cold, tax increases and a decline in dividend income held the growth in personal income last month to \$3.8 billion for the lowest increase in more than a year, the department said. The cold weather alone, based on the department's calculations, cost the average worker about \$25 in January. Higher payroll taxes took another \$24 from the worker's pockets. Even without the higher taxes, heavy snows and record-low temperatures, personal income would have grown only \$7.7 billion in January, or about one-third the rate for December.

#### Sale of oil drilling rights voided

A federal judge Thursday voided the sale of \$1.1 billion in leases for oil and gas drilling rights off the New Jersey and New York coastlines and said former Interior Sec. Thomas Kleppe violated the National Environmental Policy Act by permitting the sale. U.S. District Court Judge Jack B. Weinstein rescinded the leases for 93 tracts in the so-called Baltimore Canyon region, which oil companies had called a "new horizon" in American energy development. Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said the decision came "about a month before drilling was scheduled to commence" and called it "a severe setback for the entire nation."

#### Northrop dividends increase

The Northrop Corp., Los Angeles, Calif., has announced an increase in the quarterly dividend from 35 cents to 50 cents a share. It is payable March 19 to shareholders of record March 1. For the year ending Dec. 31, 1976, Northrop's sales reached a record \$1.265 billion compared with \$988.1 million during 1975. Net income for the past year amounted to \$36.3 million, compared with \$24.7 million the year earlier, and earnings rose to \$5.76 a share from the previous \$4.32 a share. For the fourth quarter ended Dec. 31, sales totaled \$351.4 million, net income reached \$15 million and earnings per share totaled \$2.26. The firm's Defense Systems Div., Rolling Meadows, soon will deliver an aircraft defense system to be used in the Air Force F-15 fighter, Northrop reported. Northrop also has a facility in Des Plaines.

#### Airline's half-fare bid supported

The Justice Dept. Thursday supported World Airways' application for Civil Aeronautics Board approval of half-fare transcontinental economy flights. World Airways wants to cut the fare from \$180 to \$89 on flights between certain East Coast and West Coast airports, using planes with seats relatively close together and frill-free flights. World Airways primarily is a charter, California-based carrier, but the new half-fare service would operate on a regular schedule.

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102 W. Northwest Hwy.

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120 E. Northwest Hwy.

### *Banks/Savings & Loan*

#### **Arlington Federal Savings**

25 E. Campbell

#### **First Arlington National**

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#### **The Book Store**

5 W. Campbell

#### **Books Unlimited**

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### *Cameras*

#### **Arlington Heights Camera**

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#### **Community Camera**

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#### **Hagenbrings**

Vail at Campbell

#### **The Young Elite**

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### *Food/Delicatessen*

#### **Baskin-Robbins**

5 E. Campbell

#### **Continental Delicatessen**

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#### **Kentucky Fried Chicken**

132 W. Northwest Hwy.

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19 N. Vail

### *Gifts/Stationery*

#### **The Different Idea**

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#### **Lynn's Hallmark**

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5 S. Dunton

#### **Canopy Beauty Salon**

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#### **Hair Directors**

121 W. Wing

#### **House of Hair**

17 W. Davis

#### **Olivo's Beauty Salon**

34 S. Dunton

#### **Syd Simons Cosmetics**

28 S. Evergreen

### *Handicrafts*

#### **Ball-O-Yarn Shop**

208 N. Dunton

#### **For Goodness Sake**

38 S. Dunton

#### **Hobby Lobby**

218 N. Dunton

### *Hardware/Paint*

#### **Bowen Hardware**

121 E. Davis

#### **Hill-Behan Lumber**

5 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

#### **The Paint Spot**

16 S. Evergreen

#### **Webber Paint**

214 N. Dunton

### *Home Furnishings*

#### **Bar-Mel Draperies**

116 N. Evergreen

#### **Bennett Draperies**

212 N. Dunton

#### **The Corner Store**

100 W. Campbell

#### **Final Touch**

16 W. Campbell

#### **Lamps 'n Plants**

3 W. Davis

#### **Joseph Schneller Co.**

17 S. Dunton

#### **Sit, Stack & Sleep**

11 S. Dunton

### *Jewelers*

#### **Arlington Jewelers**

110 N. Evergreen

#### **Flaherty Jewelers**

2 N. Dunton

#### **Mitchell's Jewelers**

20 S. Evergreen

#### **Persin & Robbin Jewelers**

24 S. Dunton Ct.

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#### **Delores Eiler Dance**

111 W. Campbell

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#### **Roy Baumann Music**

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#### **Harris Pharmacy**

20 S. Dunton Ct.

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28 E. Northwest Hwy.

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#### **Kole Real Estate**

12 E. Northwest Hwy.

#### **White Pines Realty**

6 E. Northwest Hwy.

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15 E. Campbell

#### **Bill's Inn**

21 W. Campbell

#### **Chin's**

10 E. Miner

#### **Countryside Inn**

1 W. Campbell

#### **Dunton House**

11 W. Davis

#### **Eddie's Restaurant**

10 E. Northwest Hwy.

#### **Joannie's Arl. Grill**

2 E. Northwest Hwy.

#### **La Tejanita**

202 N. Dunton

#### **Leonardo's La Gondola**

27 W. Campbell

#### **Swedish Manor**

203 N. Evergreen

#### **Vail Lounge**

23 W. Campbell

### *Services/Travel*

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3 E. Campbell

#### **Mobile Vacuum**

127 W. Wing

#### **M P S Office Machines**

10 E. Northwest Hwy.

#### **Norge Laundry & Cleaning**

220 N. Dunton

### *Shoes/Men's Wear*

#### **Arlington Bootery**

8 N. Dunton

#### **Kenard's Shoes**

32 S. Dunton

#### **Todd's Shoes**

20 E. Northwest Hwy.

#### **Walro Shoes**

8 E. Northwest Hwy.

### *Sports Equipment*

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16 N. Vail

#### **Bowling Pro Shop**

4 W. Miner

#### **Cunningham-Reilly**

45 S. Dunton

#### **Winkelman's Bike Shop**

115 E. Davis

### *Theatre*

#### **Arlington Theatre**

115 N. Evergreen

### *Variety Store/Sundries*

#### **Ben Franklin**

9 W. Campbell

#### **Super Discount**

43 S. Dunton

#### **Village Pipe & Cigar**

19 W. Davis

### *Women's Apparel*

#### **Carol's Casuals**

17 W. Campbell

#### **Coburn's**

30 S. Evergreen

#### **Lilyan's**

10 N. Dunton

#### **Lorraine Anne**

18 W. Campbell

#### **Muriel Mundy**

28 S. Dunton



# The creative urge never runs dry in Steve Allen

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Whatever Steve Allen touches usually turns to gold — if not right away, then later.

It doesn't matter if it's a madcap spoof like his comedy special, "The Unofficial Las Vegas Showgirl Beauty Pageant," or a semi-autobiographical drama, "The Wake," which he later made into a book.

Television has pushed Allen as a natural comedian. That he certainly is. And he's paved the way for other funny men — Louie Nye, Don Knotts and Jonathan Winters among others.

But as an author, and composer — he's written more than 4,000 songs — Allen's fanatical urge to create goes far beyond two liners.

Seventeen years ago he got an idea for a new television series — an intimate, roundtable discussion of historical and current affairs by important personages of the past.

ENTERTAINING, humanizing history lessons by such notable characters as Ulysses S. Grant, Sir Thomas Moore, Marie Antoinette and Karl Marx, "Meeting of the Minds" was aired as a special once or twice, but the major networks turned up their noses.

Allen temporarily shelved the project but didn't forget it — not hardly. Underwritten by E. F. Hutton Co. this season for the Public Broadcasting System (subscribed to locally by Channel 11), "Meeting of the Minds" just in its first month is capturing a large viewing audience in addition to three Emmys. One went to Allen himself for writing and producing the entire program, every line and note.

Steve Allen is a creative genius. He is also completely relaxed.

"I sleep 10 to 11 hours a day. I have to," said Allen, who had just wakened from an afternoon nap. It was 3 o'clock Monday and later that night his actress comedienne wife, Jayne Meadows, would be flying in to join him at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare where they are currently on stage together in the Blue Max.

"MY NEED FOR sleep is greater than the average person. The creative process is essentially a mysterious one. I've got far more ideas than I'll ever be able to develop," continued one of the biggest of show biz personalities. "I've always said I'll be annoyed when I die because with such an imposing list, there will be quite a few things I'll never undertake or see to completion."

"Meeting of the Minds" would be the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for most people, their creative urge finally realized. Allen lives on a continual rainbow with gold stacked on end. It stands to reason. He often has as many as 50 projects going at a time.

"If I did only one thing at a time, I'd feel enormous frustration. But it's not particularly frustrating to me if I have to put something aside for a brief time.

"For instance, take 'Meeting of the Minds.' If I could have looked into a crystal ball and seen it would never have appeared on television, then I would have been disappointed," he said.

"MY BRAINS work faster on an airplane than when my feet are on the planet. I don't know why that is," said Steve Allen, who spends most of his time writing, composing, reading or sleeping.

Allen discusses his career matter-of-factly. His words are well chosen though he never hesitates before answering. Often his serious conversation is spiced with subtle witticisms, the kind that allows him to ad-lib for hours on stage.

"I DON'T NEED to ever relax because I am relaxed. My problem is waking up," he said referring to his abnormal need for sleep.

"I am lucky because I can let everything out. And I'm fortunate that I've been permitted, paid and complimented for doing everything."

Then he told a story. "In my freshman year at Drake (Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa), my professor asked us to write down a figure in dollars, the guaranteed weekly income we'd be happy with for the rest of our lives. It couldn't be anything like \$1 million. It had to be realistic. I wrote \$200 which shows the modesty of my ambition then. I was about 19."

Allen doesn't work under pressure, not unless he has a deadline to meet, and then he can.

"But in turning out such large volumes, I prefer not to work under assignment," he said.

Yet while his glasses are on, Allen makes the most of every waking minute. He doesn't sit and daydream unless he's mulling over an idea. That would be a waste of precious time.

"PEOPLE WILL sit in an airplane and gaze out the window the whole time and then when we're getting off, ask me how I find time to do everything. Well, I want to say to the schmuck 'You just blew five hours.'"

Steve and Jayne on stage  
—Night Out, Page 4

"I work in barber chairs, back seats of limos and bathtubs."

Always next to him, even while being interviewed in his hotel suite, was a legal-sized pad of paper and a compact tape recorder. He's found he saves time by recording his thoughts and having his secretaries transcribe them later.

His office staff also helps sort and file the dozens of projects on which he is continually working, though once a musical he wanted to pick up on again was misplaced and lost. He simply shrugs it off.

Once Allen even dreamed a song. "Luckily I was able to remember it enough to write it down as soon as I woke up."

"My character faults I've turned positive. I'm a compulsive reader. I have to drive myself to quit. I even take books to public dinners. I read everything, but I really enjoy philosophy and history," continued Allen.

JAYNE MEADOWS, his wife of 22 years, isn't the compulsive reader he is, admits Allen, but he calls her "incredibly brilliant but in a more intuitive sense."



She is equally busy, involved in her own career which often crisscrosses her husband's. She's already appeared as Marie Antoinette and Cleopatra on "Meeting of the Minds." Occasionally the couple takes time out to return to live stage, like now, in Chicago.

But why bother?

Generally actors are like painters, garage mechanics and plumbers. You come hired. It pays an enormous amount of money. And it's nice to do occasionally.

"But money is by no means the motivating factor," continued Allen. "If Bob Hope never got paid again, he'd still never leave show business."

While Allen's accomplishments cannot be rated on a preference scale, they can be listed by priority, according to Allen.

"MY PRIMARY GIFT is the composition of music, but it doesn't follow that I enjoy it more.

"It's like bicycle riding and kissing. Both are fun, but there's no way of comparing the two," he added.

Son of comedienne Belle Montrose, Allen was continually on the move, though he was born and raised in Hyde Park.

"I always felt a sense of coming back home when I was younger, but now urban areas all look alike — same hotel chains, Standard stations, franchises. It is surprising how little difference there is," said the entertainer.

He no longer has any relatives residing in Chicago, "but I went to school with a lot of different people so I'm sure there's a familiar arm and limb around somewhere."

Allen will never run out of ideas he said. If he ever stops creating, it will be only because he dies.

Currently he has five books in the works including a couple of novels, a book about China based on 10 years of research and two visits to the country in 1975, and another autobiography almost ready to go to press titled, "Garage Sale."

"I'm getting rid of a lot of junk in that one," he said.



JAMES MACARTHUR: "Acting takes a certain kind of understanding, and I had that early."

## TV cop calls himself just a kid at heart

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

James MacArthur describes himself as a footloose guy who never really grew up, and the star of Arlington Park's current production of "Barefoot in the Park" does present a convincing argument.

When he's not escaping the worst winter in years by playing a cop in Honolulu, MacArthur is probably traveling — most recently from London to South Africa in a Land Rover. And when asked why he picked Neil Simon's "Barefoot" after a seven-year hiatus from the stage, MacArthur responds that "it's just a delightful play to do . . . I thought it would be fun."

But despite his carefree attitude and college prep appearance in a baby blue turtleneck and tight-fitting jeans, the co-star of "Hawaii Five-O" does take his trade seriously.

MacArthur is especially proud of his part in "Hawaii Five-O," a cop show based in the Hawaiian Islands that has survived nine seasons of Nielson ratings and a proliferation of "rock 'em, sock 'em" imitators.

"Getting and keeping a hit show on television this long (the program is viewed by an audience of 300 million in 70 countries) isn't easy," he said. "I feel very lucky to be a part of it . . . it's pretty difficult for actors to find work these days."

MACARTHUR ATTRIBUTES the show's success — and his own steady employment — in part to the responsive chord it struck in early viewers.

"When the show first came out we were in the middle of the (Vietnam) war. It was such a grey world that people appreciated having the good guys in white and the bad in black. Crime was punished, and they related to that."

"And of course," he injects with a smirk, "the acting was reasonable."

Unlike many of his colleagues, MacArthur had a head start in (Continued on Page 3)



## Shirley MacLaine kicks up her feet in Chicago

—Page 4

## Billboard

### 'The Owl and the Pussycat'

"The Owl and the Pussycat" is staged by Pentangle Productions at the Lighthouse Theatre, 1185 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. It opens tonight and continues Saturday, Feb. 25-27 and March 4-6. Performance times are Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., and Sundays, 2 p.m. Ticket information: 884-0137 or 885-3417 after 6:30 p.m.

### Buddy Rich to appear

Buddy Rich and his 15-piece "Big Band Machine" appear in concert tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Randhurst Ice Arena, Mount Prospect. The performance is sponsored by the Park Ridge Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps as a fund-raising event.

Tickets are \$4-\$6 and are available at the Arena, the Open Party in Mount Prospect and at all Ticketron outlets. Information: 250-5534.

### Art show at Countryside

"Woodfield II Retrospect," a Countryside Art Gallery show featuring artists who were juried in a Woodfield Mall show last spring, continues through Feb. 25. The gallery at 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, is open Tuesday through Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Information: 253-3005.

### 'H.M.S. Pinafore'

Music on Stage continues to stage "H.M.S. Pinafore" tonight and Saturday, 8:30 in Cutting Hall, Palatine. Additional performances are Feb. 25 and 26.

Tickets for Friday night performances are \$3.50 adults; \$2.50 senior citizens and students. All Saturday tickets are \$4. Information 882-7498.

### Guild Players on stage

The Guild Players of Hoffman Estates' production of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" opens tonight, 8:30, at Hoffman Estates Park District's Vogelbein Theatre, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Additional performances are Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students. Reservations and information, 882-7498.

### Orchid paintings

The Nature House at Countryside Mall, Palatine, is hosting a display of 100 orchid paintings, all masterpieces of naturalist Andrey Avinoff. The exhibit runs through Saturday.

The display marks America's largest exhibit of an orchid theme and features the last great work of Avinoff.

### Randhurst art exhibit

Talented high school art students will receive recognition through the Scholastic Art Awards exhibit now in progress in Randhurst Shopping Center, lower level, Mount Prospect. The display runs through Feb. 26.

Wiebicki's Randhurst store serves as regional sponsor for the art program, conducted nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. Regional finalists will be judged in New York, with scholarships and cash prizes awarded to the national winners.

## 'Pinafore' crew sails smoothly through show

by PAT ADAM

### Review

Gilbert and Sullivan are not to everyone's musical tastes, but if you number yourself among fans of these comic operettas that are still going strong after 100 years, do plan to take in "H.M.S. Pinafore" being staged now by Music On Stage in Cutting Hall on Wood Street near Palatine High School.

This is a show you can take the children to without apology or chagrin.

And if you've never heard a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, this is a good one for your introductory sampling.

It's just about 20 years ago that MOS first began bringing musicals to Northwest suburban audiences and it seems fitting that the group should choose "Pinafore," the first of the Gilbert and Sullivan successes, since MOS' premiere production was also a G&S "Pirates of Penzance," in 1957.

MUSIC ON STAGE has assembled some top notch talent for this sprightly comic tale of a sea captain's daughter and a lowly tar (British sailor) who violate their stations in life by falling in love, much to the dismay of her father and the "ruler of the king's navy," who had expected to honor the miss by marrying her himself.

Gilbert and Sullivan manage to poke some good-natured fun at British manners and class philosophy of the late 19th century in this romance aboard H.M.S. Pinafore, the ship's name itself a clue to their wit.

Though he doesn't read music, according to the program notes, Bill Kriese sings right on key in his role of the proud Captain Corcoran. He also possesses a lovely sneer.

Bob Buerger appears as the Pinafore crewman who has the audacity to love the captain's daughter, Josephine, sung by Pat Cotsakis. They are well cast for both sing superbly, and

Pat, who more often is found at the piano in these productions, seems to be having the time of her life as the coy Josephine.

JIM GROAT well fits the part of the pompous Sir Joseph Porter, a high-born lawyer whose only experience with a ship was a new partnership before he became ruler of his majesty's navy.

The villain in the score, Dick Deadeye, is played by Bill Allenfort. His strong performance as the hated one-eyed sailor is marred by some inaudible lyrics at times.

Combining an excellent voice and a flair for comedy, Beth Banks, who's sung leading roles in several area musicals including the sexy Lola of "Damn Yankees," plays Sir Joseph's cousin Hebe.

Bill Burck appears as the boatswain's mate and Gary Koca as the carpenter's mate.

As usual MOS has managed to garner plenty of strong male voices for the sailor chorus of "Pinafore" (their diction occasionally is weak) and equally good ones for the female chorus of Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins and aunts.

WELL DESERVING of applause are the colorful costumes, designed by Joan Woods, and put together by Karen Gutzman and Beth Vandenberg. The set, too — the deck of the H.M.S. Pinafore — is very well done, particularly considering the crews weren't able to finish it till just a short while before curtain time.

Cutting Hall makes a charming background for this particular show, but its assets of intimacy and good acoustics hopefully are going to be available for future productions, too. (See Billboard for time and price.)

## Library Friends to stage drama

Friends of the Schaumburg Township Library will present George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" at the library, March 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Don Juan's discussion with the devil will be under the direction of Joe

McAuliffe. Cast members include Steve Heller, Elaine Letraunik, Gary May and June Bessett, all of Schaumburg.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Group rates and reservations 529-1732.

## New classes at Countryside Art Center

Two new adult classes at Countryside Art Center begin March 2 and 3 at the gallery, 408 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

George Buhre will teach a "color" study class Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. aimed at beginners as well as advanced students. Claire Prussian

will offer "Design and Exploration in Art" Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class will include critiques and gallery visits.

Cost for members is \$37.50, non-members, \$45. Children's classes are now in progress. Information: 253-3005.

**RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER**  
CINEMA 307-9303  
BARRINGTON SAT. & SUN. 11:50-12:30  
"FUN WITH DICK AND JANE"  
(PG)  
George Segal and Jane Fonda  
Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 6-8-10  
Sat. & Sun. 2-4-6-8-10

**MT. PROSPECT CINEMA**  
100-7020  
BARRINGTON SAT. & SUN. 11:50-12:30  
Cinema I  
"THE CASSANDRA CROSSING"  
Rated R  
Shown Weekdays 7:20 & 9:45  
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:20-9:45

Cinema II  
WALT DISNEY  
**FREAKY FRIDAY**  
Rated G  
Daily 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
EXTRA EARLY SHOW  
Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m.

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"... WINS OUR HEARTS"  
★ ★ ★ ★  
Roger Ebert, Sun Times  
"ROCKY"

**golf mill 1-2-3**

**Held Over**  
Sylvester Stallone  
"Rocky" PG  
Weekdays 5:30 7:45, 10:00  
Sat. & Sun. 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45, 10:00

**Held Over**  
Gene Wilder  
"Silver Streak" PG  
Weekdays 6:00 8:05, 10:10  
Sat. & Sun. 1:50 3:55 6:00, 8:05, 10:10

**Held Over**  
Burt Lancaster  
"Twilight's Last Gleaming"  
Weekdays 7:05-9:40  
Sat. & Sun. 1:55-4:30-7:05-9:40

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**"TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING"**  
(R)

• BURT LANCASTER •  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
MELVIN DOUGLAS  
★ ★ ★ ★  
Roger Ebert — Sun Times

— SHOW TIMES —  
SAT. SUN. 2:40 7:25 9:55  
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Kids five-and-under pay only a penny a pound at time of weigh-in.

ADULTS **4.25**



## 'Twilight's Last Gleaming'

## Lack of action impairs message

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Twilight's Last Gleaming," Allied Artists' new release preaching a doomsday message about the atrocities of purposeful, limited warfare, sneaks up on you.

Just when I was sure I couldn't make it through the second half, the message started falling into place. And the longer I mulled over the film's ideals, the more relevant they became. One never completely writes off a movie that gets under your skin — even if only slightly.

YET "TWILIGHT'S Last Gleaming," based on the novel "Viper Three" by Walter Wager, balks at driving the important points home. There is too much waiting around and not enough action. Utilizing a montage of pictures to shoot many of the scenes is a ploy intended to speed up the pace. But it's more a cheap cover-up. What does come off well is role development thanks to director Robert Aldrich. The characters are viable, if the action is not.

Air Force Brigadier Gen. Lawrence Dell (Burt Lancaster) is railroaded out of the service and framed with a prison sentence for speaking out on wartime coverups.

He with the help of two death row inmates (Paul Winfield and Burt

## Review

Young) breaks out of prison and takes over one of the country's Titan missile bases.

The sabotage is a super patriot's scheme to make the defense department come clean about the Vietnam War — that it was purely a gimmick to prove to the Russians, once and for all, the U.S. was capable of carrying out continual, limited warfare, no matter the sacrifice of life.

IF DELL'S demands are not met — and they also include \$10 million, safe passage out of the country and the President as a hostage — he threatens to set off 12 nuclear missiles which are at his immediate disposal.

Martin MacKenzie (Richard Widmark), head of the U.S. Air Force, thinks Dell is bluffing. Dell proves he's not.

The rest of the movie is a stand-off with the President (Charles Durning) and his cabinet gathered around him, gravely considering the matter at hand.

The year is 1981, chosen no doubt so Charles Durning could be President. But the Coca Cola can hasn't changed, neither have any of the cars. Four years into the future isn't that

significant a time. Still if we question the setting, we begin to question the entire concept.

"TWILIGHT'S LAST Gleaming" does accomplish opening the oval office for public inspection to reveal a conscientious, concerned person behind the desk, not just a robot. And that feels good. So does the close relationship between the President and aide, General Michael O'Rourke (Gerard S. O'Laughlin).

Too bad, however, the movie's rated

R. There is a message that doesn't stipulate age. Unfortunately the language does, to prove no doubt that the President himself, when he gets angry enough, is capable of uttering an obscenity or two.

But what bothers me the most is Dell's split personality. How can a guy who is distressed by the senseless sacrifice of soldiers pull a switch that would ultimately wipe out millions? And "Twilight's Last Gleaming" certainly wants us to believe he would.



FORMER Brigadier Gen. Lawrence Dell (Burt Lancaster) and accomplice, Powell (Paul Winfield), use the President of the United States (Charles Durning)

as a hostage in "Twilight's Last Gleaming."

## Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Fun With Dick and Jane" — Comedy spoof about an aerospace industry executive and his wife who find their affluent American Dream evaporate when he is suddenly unemployed. Crime becomes their only available ploy to avoid welfare and continue in their accustomed lifestyle. Stars George Segal and Jane Fonda. (PG).

"Cassandra Crossing" — An outbreak of a man-made plague is discovered on a hijacked European passenger train, necessitating the sealing of the train and rerouting it across a rickety, dangerous bridge, in order to keep the germ from spreading. Stars Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Martin Sheen and Ava Gardner, Burt Lancaster and O. J. Simpson. (R).

"Enforcer" — Clint Eastwood is back as Harry Calahan, the rogue who takes the law into his own violent hands. Pretty bloody. (R).

"Freaky Friday" — A teenage girl whose fondest wish is to change places with her mother, unexpectedly finds her wish granted in this latest Walt Disney release. Stars Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris, Patsy Kelly, Kaye Ballard and Ruth Buzzi. (G).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Silver Streak" — A comedy adventure set principally on a luxury train en route from Los Angeles to Chicago. Hostages are held aboard the train by racketeers engaged in an international art heist. Stars Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGowan and Seaman Crothers. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cut throat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) plus Brother of the Wind" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Twilight's

Last Gleaming" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Longest Yard" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Cassandra Crossing" (R); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).

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ANNA (Cheryl Cap) threatens Ceil (Sonja Lereas) with a gun during a quarrel scene in "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" opening tonight. Looking on is sister Catherine, (Iris Tompkins). The bitter-sweet comedy is being staged by The Guild Players of Hoffman Estates. (See Bill-board.)

# Steve Allen: talented superman

You're wrong if you think Steve Allen is just a funny man.

Of course, he's completely wacko — dishing out fresh, cornball humor as fast as it comes to mind. So naturally he's a top notch comedian. But there's more to him as an entertainer than humor.

If you've forgotten what it's like to experience the whole shebang — like the old "Steve Allen Show" or what the new "Laughback" is promising — come to the BLUE MAX.

Though he was forced to cancel out once last fall, the Hyatt Regency O'Hare finally landed both him and his talented wife JAYNE MEADOWS, who makes only a brief appearance to participate in one skit (the only really rehearsed segment of the show) for two weeks through Feb. 27.

And if there's ever a way to lighten the winter load we're experiencing, this is it. If you went every single night, you'd still come away having seen a completely different show. The only place you'd hurt is in your wallet.

Allen is still having his audience fill out those cards before the show with questions he interjects throughout the evening to prime his act. But of course, he never gives a straight answer.

"How long have you and Jayne

## Genie Campbell

Night out



been married?" one woman wanted to know.

Twenty-two years but it feels just like yesterday," said Steve. Pause. "But then you know how lousy yesterday was."

While other entertainers complain offstage about not having a toilet in the dressing room, Steve Allen turns it into a running joke.

"We do indeed run a loose ship here." That's Allen, who is always involving the audience without ever embarrassing them.

But like I said, the thing with Steve Allen is, he's talented in many ways. And you might forget from just hearing him ad-lib on stage that he's a fair singer and even a better songwriter.

His whole show is his own except those times when TERRY GIBBS, also his musical director, is on the vibes — one of the more unusual show stoppers.

And if you don't recall some of the

songs composed by Steve Allen by their titles alone, you will when he sings them or sits down to the piano to just play. And he might compose right on the spot — like a song about a wife named Veronica and a piece of salami. That was a request Wednesday night.

A 15-piece orchestra makes the staging rather crowded. But then who really cares?

LINC'N BOUND, a folk singing duo with LYNN GLASER and DAVE SZCZYPINSKI, is returning to Syl-vestor's on Lincoln Avenue Tuesday. Glaser is a resident of Des Plaines.

The two will also be appearing at the Middle Earth Coffee House in Bensenville next Friday, at the Old Town School of Folk Music for its annual all night benefit Feb. 26 and at the University of Chicago Feb. 27.

SECOND CITY is taking its first pot shots at President Jimmy Carter in its 54th review that opened last night. "WELLSAPOPPIN'" features Miriam Flynn, Don DePollo, Steven Kampmann, Eric Boardman, Will Porter and Shelley Long in a string of satirical skits and blackouts at the company's headquarters, 1616 N. Wells, Chicago.



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The queen of steaks, sweet tasting tender loin of beef, wrapped in bacon and broiled to order. Choice of Salad or Slaw. Choice of Potato. Garlic Bread or Dinner Roll.

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**Beef n' Brochette**

Two for: **\$6.95**

Tender pieces of skewered choice beef, tomato, onion and green pepper broiled to order. Choice of Salad or Slaw. Choice of Potato. Garlic Bread or Dinner Roll.

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**Veal Parnigiana**

Two for: **\$4.95**

Breaded Veal Steak complemented with a delicate sauce Italian, topped with melted mozzarella cheese. Choice of Salad or Slaw. Choice of Potato. Garlic Bread or Dinner Roll.

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**Chopped Steak Dinner**

Two for: **\$4.95**

1/2 of a pound of pure Beef with sauteed onions, mushrooms, green peppers, with your choice of salad, choice of potato and roll or garlic bread.

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## Ms. MacLaine attacks Arie Crown and wins

by GENIE CAMPBELL

I never thought Shirley MacLaine was particularly pretty. She doesn't either. Brother Warren Beatty is prettier, she jokes. But she can sing and she can dance. And she's really quite sassy.

And no matter how you might feel about her politics, there's no denying that energized presence that's always simmering whether in China or at the Democratic Convention. On stage it fairly explodes — even in the Arie Crown, which usually reduces the biggest of musicals to dwarf proportions.

SHIRLEY MACLAINE opened Tuesday for six days. It's her first time in Chicago, performing that is, and she's making the huge auditorium into her own private arena as she knocks out one high-spirited number after another with only enough time inbetween to catch her breath and change costumes. And even then, she's cracking jokes — wisecracks she's always gotten away with.

"All the hookers are leaving Washington because they don't want to work for peanuts."

This is Shirley's life. It comes

off like a slide show as she mixes numbers from "Sweet Charity," and "Irma La Douce" with a special autobiographical one, "Remember Me," that wraps up her entire career — books, travels, politics and her recent return to show biz.

AND SHE'S PREPARED herself well. She's not faking a thing.

"If My Friends Could See Me Now," her opening and closing number, characterizes the entire evening. But there are some unexpected teasers — modern jazz steps to "Sweet Georgia Brown" and the hustle to "Donkey Serenade." Of course, you'd hardly recognize the old 1937 tune.

Shirley's the star but that's not to say she's completely on her own. She's backed by a full orchestra and four very talented dancers she affectionally calls her gypsies. But that is all. No props except a straw hat, no sets except a mesh screen to soften the band.

Shirley MacLaine is in Chicago through Sunday and it's quite evident to me — her free spirit may be a bit more disciplined these days, but it's soaring higher than ever.

## Dance gala to support resident, visiting troupes

by LYNN ASINOF

The Chicago Ballet is leaving its little chamber theater at 1016 N. Dearborn St. and stepping into the big time.

The company's coming out party will be a gala International Dance Festival featuring dance superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov. Scheduled for June 10-12, at the Auditorium Theatre the festival will help establish a special developing fund to help subsidize resident and visiting dance troupes.

Next season, the company will abandon its present 200-seat house for the huge 4,000-seat Auditorium Theatre.

"WE CANNOT CONTINUE to perform for 200 people an evening," said Geraldine Freund, president of the Chicago Ballet. She said the move to the Auditorium will be accompanied by "a significant reduction" in ticket prices to attract a larger audience.

"The exclusivity has to be reduced," Mrs. Freund said. "How many people can afford to pay \$12 or \$14 a seat? We are the Chicago Ballet and I should like to identify with the

people of Chicago."

In another effort to reach more people, the company plans to perform at suburban in-the-round theaters. Mrs. Freund said several theaters expressed interest after the company's January appearance at the Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place. Among them was Arlington Park Theatre.

The company is scheduled to present a six week season of 36 performances at the Auditorium. Dates have not been set for future in-the-round performances.

MRS. FREUND SAID the company also will expand from its present 21 dancers to 25, with some additions to the artistic staff. She said in the coming season the company will host more guest artists and present more new ballets.

The troupe's next performance will be March 9-13 at the Drury Lane Theatre, Water Tower Place. The program includes Frederic Franklin's "Tribute," the "Raymonda" pas de dix and "Con Spirito." Tickets are \$7 and available at either the Chicago Ballet or the Drury Lane box office.

## Players ready Albee's 'Garden'

Country Players, a community theater group performing in the Northwest suburbs, will stage "Everything in the Garden" as its second production of the season.

The Edward Albee drama opens next Friday, Feb. 25 in the Shady Hill Community House on Arch Drive off

Kelsey Road in Barrington. Additional performances are Feb. 26 and March 4, 5, 11 and 12.

Curtain for all dates is 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Reservations and information: 526-5385 or 382-1419.



## Ample food, medium price

Evans House on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights has long been a popular noontime dining spot for business folk and racetrack patrons, and I have sampled its sandwich menu on occasion with satisfactory results. Servings are more than ample for my feminine appetite and palatable as well.

But my recent evening visit with friends was my first tasting of the Evans dinner menu, and we thoroughly enjoyed our meals.

While the restaurant was filled with customers as we entered, many of

### Featuring: Evans House

thorn family parties, and diners streamed steadily inside, we had only a brief wait on a Friday night and our waitress, pleasant and courteous, arrived promptly at the booth with menus. She served us promptly and graciously.

EVANS HOUSE, A moderately priced restaurant, offers a complete menu of sandwiches, salads and dinners. It does not cater to gourmet appetites but to those who relish a



Bill o' fare

hearty meal tastily prepared. We decided on beef entrees, two of us opting for the ladies filet mignon, \$6.50, and the other, sirloin of beef au jus, \$4.85. We were not disappointed. The beef was delicious, so tender it cut with barely a slice of the knife.

Accompaniments to the dinners are standard rather than ala carte with tomato juice or soup as appetizer and chef's salad, but we had no complaints. The soup was a tasty clam chowder, and the salad serving generous with a choice of blue cheese, French and thousand island dressings. You may order a shrimp cocktail, \$2.40 or \$2.95 size.

POTATO CHOICES include french fries, mashed or baked. The baked were ordinary, but our mashed potato diner appreciated that hers were creamy light and the gravy most tasty rather than the pasty and bland combination often served.

Dessert selection with the meal in-

cludes rice pudding, gelatin, ice cream, sherbet and chocolate sundae. We ordered the sundae and were especially pleased with its buttery rich chocolate topping.

Evans' dinner menu offers a variety of beef, steaks, chops, the usual chicken and turkey, barbecued ribs, liver and veal cutlet and a number of seafood specialties. Prices range from \$4.35 for a ground round steak with onions and the pan fried liver with bacon or onions to the hoof 'n tail combination of prime filet mignon and lobster tail, \$9.25.

THE ATMOSPHERE is not a dimly lit hideaway for lovers, though there is an adjoining bar, but a lively friendly dining room where patrons seem to be enjoying their conversation and their meal. My companions and I agreed we would willingly return to sample some other of Evans' dinners.

Wine and cocktails may be ordered with the meal.

My only gripe: the jammed parking lots that forced me to park two blocks away. But one can only conclude that plenty of folks like to dine at Evans.

—Pat Adam

## Sign language tells the story

MEMBERS OF THE National Theatre of the Deaf use sign language, mime, dance and music in a scene from Virgil Thomson's opera "Four Saints in Three Acts." The troupe will present the opera, a Chekhov comedy and selected poetry next Friday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the college center lounge. Ticket information: 397-3000, ext. 243 or 242. The show is designed for both hearing and deaf audiences.



## Opera based on Saul Bellow work

by GLENNE CURRIE

You might just know that ebullient Julius Rudel would present the first opera based on a work by Saul Bellow.

Even before Bellow won the 1976 Nobel Prize for Literature, Rudel had contracted with Leon Kirschner for the opera "Lily," based on a Bellow work. Rudel's New York City Opera will give the opera its world premiere April 14 at the New York State Theatre, Lincoln Center.

"It's Kirschner's first opera — he's been working on it for 12 years," Rudel said in an interview. "We finally commissioned him so he could take a year off from Harvard to finish it."

RUDEL, DIRECTOR of the NYCO since 1957, is a human dynamo who never has a vacation — he sometimes catches up on his skiing between conducting chores in his native Vienna — and constantly is seeking new operas, or new approaches to old ones.

"Opera must be kept alive," he said, "and we're constantly on the look for new boundaries in opera. There are ways of consolidating what we have (in the standard repertory, to make it more indigenous.

"In the 32 years of our existence we

have done 150 operas. And how many operas have been written? Twenty thousand? We want to explore the whole range."

He is an enthusiast for opera in English — he wanted to do Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" in English last fall, but was overruled — in his efforts to make opera "more indigenous" to America.

"I don't want to sound like a populist," he added, "but I want all the colors of the musical theater. 'Fledermaus' is a work of art; so is Gilbert and Sullivan. In 1961 we did a full operatic version of 'Porgy and Bess.' No one remembers that. I dare say there are opera techniques in 'Guys and Dolls.' Frank Loesser was a very serious composer."

"Fledermaus" and the G&S "Pirates of Penzance" both are among the 16 works in the 16-week NYCO season starting at the State Theatre on Wednesday.

Both of these are in English, as is a new production of a trilogy comprising Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale," Poulenc's "The Voice," and Mozart's "The Impresario." Most of the standard repertory is in the original language, but there's Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" and "The Mar-

riage of Figaro" in English and "Ariadne auf Naxos" in English and German.

AND FOR THE fall season there is the American premiere of an opera written by a woman composer: "The Voice of Ariadne" by Scotland's Thea Musgrave, based on Henry James' "The Last of the Valeris." It will be conducted by the composer.

"We can't guarantee that anything written now will be outstanding," Rudel said, "but they may show us something. Gnanastara and people like that may give us new insights. We can stress different elements of 'Traviata' than Verdi did. It was daring in his time to depict the demi-monde and what was the Mafia of the time."

Rudel, now 55, was born in Vienna. He joined NYCO in 1943 and the following year became a naturalized American. He's been musical director of the Kennedy Center in Washington since 1971, and when not involved in NYCO seasons he guest conducts the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, Chicago, Philadelphia, the Israeli Philharmonic and others.

"Since I love this kind of life with a kind of abandon, it is self-renewing," he said. "The change from symphony to opera, or from New York to Paris



Julius Rudel

to Tel Aviv, always gives me a new lease on life."

One of the things in the back of his mind is a European tour for the NYCO, something it has never done.

"In Europe, I hear so much 'Why don't you bring the company here?' I think it would do more than missiles." (United Press International)



JODIE MITCHELL, Hoffman Estates, and Les Netland, Elgin, rehearse a scene from Pentangle Productions' "The Owl and the Pussycat," opening tonight in Schaumburg. (See Billboard.)

## 'Richard III' at Goodman does well by Shakespeare

by KURT BAER

If Chicago has a thirst for Shakespeare, it can drink its fill at a three-hour production of "Richard III" which opened last night at the Goodman Theatre.

Richard is one of English literature's most notorious villains. He plots and murders his way to the English throne usurping at one time the country's crown and conscience.

As played by Norman Snow, a former member of the John Houseman Acting Company, he is truly a Prince of Darkness. Deformed in body and mind, he declares his treachery in the play's opening scene and is unrepentant when finally slain in the last act.

Snow has captured the deceit and tyranny in this demanding role. Richard is on stage for 14 of the play's 25 scenes. Snow never forgets he's a cripple with twisted legs and hunchback, and his speech is seasoned with enough cunning to hold the attention of the audience.

HE IS supported by a large cast. Also highlighted is Nicolas Surovy as the Duke of Buckingham, who aids Richard's climb to the throne only to be eventually beheaded by the duplicitous king.

William Woodman's direction makes innovative use of a platform set in several difficult scenes. Most notable are Richard's coronation; the

### Review

parade of murdered ghosts who visit the king and his foe, the Earl of Richmond, the night before their decisive battle; and the battle itself in which Richard and Richmond duel to the death.

Original music for the production, composed by Alaric Jans, is used sparingly, to effectively accent some of the play's more dramatic scenes.

"RICHARD III" at the Goodman is straight Shakespeare. The text has been edited but not modernized; the costumes are appropriate to late 15th century England. The production is "slick" only in the sense that it is professional and accomplished, and the actors should not expect to be indulged with a lot of modern adaptations.

The historical intricacies of the struggle for the English throne, the words and deeds of the actors, and the length of the production make "Richard III" a play that challenges its audience.

The themes of blood-washed power and politics are probably timeless. Yet the play itself, is of and about a certain period. In the end, it is to this production's credit that it has not tried to fool its audience with a Shakespeare substitute.

## Art scholarships for students

The American Academy of Art, Chicago, will conduct its annual scholarship competition for high school seniors in its studio classrooms March 26 and April 2.

All seniors wishing to participate may register by submitting forms that are available through the high school counseling offices or at the

Academy's offices at 220 S. State St., phone 939-3883.

The Academy is a private college, career directed, with programs that encompass the major areas of commercial and fine art. Graduates of two or three-year courses earn an associate degree.

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Resort Theater

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## Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



## Softened bran cereal won't bother hernia

Two years ago I passed out from lack of blood and was rushed to the hospital. An X-ray showed I had a hiatal hernia. I was lucky as they were able to give me blood and stop the bleeding.

Would it be all right in my case to continue on the roughage diet you suggested in one of your columns? I am concerned about it being rough and passing the place where the hernia is located. The doctor wants me to take Tylenol instead of aspirin. I have heard that Tylenol has some bad side effects and shouldn't be taken.

I have had constipation for a number of years and have such wonderful results since trying your roughage diet. I know it isn't rough after it gets into the intestines, but I am worried about how rough it is on the hiatal hernia or to the ulcer patient I will be very anxious to hear from you.

If you use one of the bran breakfast foods and allow the cereal to stand in sufficient milk, it will be quite soft by the time you start to eat it. In this condition it will not harm the hiatal hernia or an ulcer.

You may have had a small ulcer of the lower esophagus where the hiatal hernia is located. That sometimes occurs and may be associated with bleeding — sometimes massive as you must have experienced.

Tylenol has some side effects as do all medicines, including aspirin. Since you are not taking any medicines that tend to prevent blood clotting, as used in heart patients, it is probably good advice in your case to use it instead of aspirin. Aspirin can prolong a normal person's blood-clotting time and in large amounts — sometimes not so large — can cause bleeding. With your history your doctor probably thinks it would be better for you to use a pain killer that is not going to increase your blood-clotting time. You didn't say why you needed pain relief medicines, but neither aspirin nor Tylenol is particularly good in relieving pain originating from the digestive system. Both are useful for muscular aches and pains or headaches.

I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter, number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation, and number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux. Others who want either of these may send 50 cents for the issue they want with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I know this girl who takes birth control pills. She said she was sick of taking them so she told her husband to take them. I said a man couldn't take her pills. Is that right? What will they do to him?

The birth control pills you are speaking of are female hormones. If he takes them in sufficient quantity, she won't need to worry about sex or pregnancy. She won't even need to worry about her husband being interested in women at all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



## Good reason to use spray on fruit flies

Dear Dorothy: In replying to the reader who described the invasion of insects resembling tiny houseflies, you immediately assumed they were fruit flies. If they were, there would be no need for all those wild sprays. Just remove the fruit, eat it, refrigerate it or burn it — just get it out of the house. The fruit flies will disappear very soon. Don't use strong sprays unless all else fails. Check and you'll see I'm right. — Mary Keach

We agree on one score: One should never resort to strong sprays unless all else fails. However, the fruit fly multiplies at a great rate and stays on long after fruit has disappeared. If there is moisture, they can live on anything for a long, long time. Anyone who has been through the experience never forgets it. That's why the sprays.

Dear Dorothy: My daughter washed two pair of 100 per cent polyester slacks and put them into a commercial dryer that apparently was too hot for the material. They came out with heavy creases. I tried rewashing and drying at home but they came out the same. What does one do in cases like this? — Anna Laura Smith

The professionals say that when this happens it is called "cracking" — nothing can get the wrinkles out. However, sometimes cleaners have had success using steam boards. One home remedy is worth trying: Using a thin spray of liquid starch and pressing with a warm iron.

Dear Dorothy: Don't know if my way of making tea that won't get cloudy will work for everyone, but it sure does for us. After the tea is made and sweetened I use the juice of half a lemon to a gallon of tea, then stir. Whatever the reason, the tea stays fresh for days — and uncloudy. — Hilda Barnes

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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## New auxiliary to aid Clearbrook

The Women's Board of Clearbrook Center has been formed as a new auxiliary organization to the center for developmentally disabled children and adults, headquartered in Rolling Meadows.

President of the newly formed group is Mrs. Warren Lattor, Arlington Heights. Her fellow officers include Mrs. Anthony Benard, Elk Grove Village, vice president; Mrs. Anthony Lanzara, Wheaton, secretary; Mrs. Jon Corbitt, Wheeling, treasurer. Other board members include Mrs. John Dodge, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Daniel Quigley, Inverness; Mrs. Thomas Riley, Des Plaines; and Mrs. Lloyd Scheffel, Mount Prospect.

STATED PURPOSE of the Women's Board is: "... to create an atmosphere of understanding and awareness for the needs and potential to the infants, children and adults enrolled in Clearbrook Center to bring to the community an awareness of Clearbrook Center, its programs and

goals; and to provide financial support by sponsoring and coordinating fund raising endeavors."

As its first money-raising effort the Women's Board will sponsor a winter concert by members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under leadership of its associate conductor, Henry Mazer.

The concert at Arlington Park is set for March 14 and tickets already are on sale with general admission at \$12, patron seating at \$50 and sponsor seating at \$25. They are available through the development office, 256-0120.

OTHER ACTIVITIES planned for 1977 include establishing a Clearbrook Center Christmas Store and a permanent boutique that will feature items handcrafted by both handicapped and nonhandicapped artisans.

Membership on the new Women's Board of Clearbrook is open to community organizations whose main fund raising is for support of the center, which serves Wheeling, Elk

Grove, Maine, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships. The board also plans to form area groups comprised of individuals from each of the five townships.

Besides the center and day school in

Rolling Meadows, Clearbrook also operates a community living facility in Arlington Heights, an infant program in Rolling Meadows and a vocational rehabilitation and sheltered workshop in Elk Grove Village.

## Next on the agenda

### Book Review Club

Prospect Heights Book Review Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 23, at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m., followed by a review of "The River and the Stone."

Reservations by Monday, 392-6145.

### Fifth Wheelers

The Fifth Wheelers will hold a meeting Sunday, Feb. 20, 7:45 p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. A group discussion is planned, followed by a social hour.

Fifth Wheelers is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for widowed, divorced or legally separated persons. Information 296-3882.

### Soroptimists

Michael Raimondi, Northwest Opportunity Center, will speak to Soroptimist International of Des Plaines, a classified service club for professional and executive business women, Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 5:30 p.m. in Seven Eagles, Des Plaines. Cocktails and dinner follow.

Mrs. Barbara Sanco, Elgin, local nominee for the Soroptimist and McCall Life Pattern Fund Training Award, will receive a \$100 check from the Des Plaines club during dinner.

Reservations by Monday noon, 253-1187.

## Scholarship aids nursing student

The Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club is accepting applications for its 11th annual Jane Manock scholarship. The \$400 scholarship will assist a qualified student to further his or her nursing education.

Anyone from Schaumburg Township or Hoffman Estates who is entering or enrolled in a nursing program is invited to apply by March 15. Applications and information may be obtained from Susan Spaulding, 529-9815.

## Juniors' fashion show provides winter's break

Mental transportation to sunny skies and dispositions will be afforded via a preview of spring and summer fashions Saturday, March 12, when the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines holds its 29th annual benefit luncheon show.

The benefit will be held at All-gauer's Fireside in Northbrook beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m.

Fashions will be from Chas. A. Stevens, Randhurst, with club members serving as models; men's fashions will be from The Man's Shop in Countryside Court, Mount Prospect.

Sandi Karratz of Northwheel Farms, Northbrook, will display plants and pottery, and musical entertainment will be by Harry Koenig, concert pianist, organist and leader of hotel orchestras who once played for silent movies.

Tickets for the benefit are \$10 and may be obtained by calling 392-7157 before March 5. Proceeds will benefit local and national charities supported by the club.

## Happenings

ballroom starting at noon. Proceeds will go to help Park Lawn Association for the mentally retarded in Oak Lawn, a facility that serves 120 trainable as well as severely retarded children and adults.

One of the largest fashion shows in the Chicago area, the Kiwi affair will feature styles from Joseph's Boutique, hair styles by the Hair People, make-up by Syd Simons of Arlington Heights and music by Peter Callas and his orchestra.

Kiwi members will model the clothes, including these women from the Northwest suburbs: Mrs. James Fullen, Palatine; Mrs. John McCormick, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Robert Reda, Des Plaines; and Mrs. Gary Thrasher, Schaumburg.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Frega, 447-6241. Tickets are \$15.

### Kiwis parade runway

Chicago Kiwi Club, an international organization of former American Airlines flight attendants, will host its 18th annual fashion show-luncheon Saturday, March 12, at the Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel.

"Valley of the Sun," is the theme of the fundraiser to be held in the hotel's

### Art auction tonight

The 7th District Junior Organization of Women's Clubs holds its art auction tonight at the Elk Grove VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave. A preview is scheduled at 8 o'clock with the auction set for 9. Admission is \$2 per person. Proceeds will benefit cancer research.

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**STEAK and LOBSTER**

**Dinner \$7.95**

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**15th Annual District 214 Band Festival**

**Thursday, February 24, 1977**

**ROLLING MEADOWS HIGH SCHOOL**

**8:00 P.M.**

ROBERT REYNOLDS  
Director of Bands  
University of Michigan

Participating Schools

Arlington	Rolling Meadows
John Hersey	Wheeling

Adults: \$1.00; Students: \$.50



## Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



### Franciscus flops as spy called 'Hunter'

"Hunter," which premieres today at 9 p.m. on CBS-TV, Channel 2, is a moronic, almost laughable approach to an hour-long spy drama.

You'd think the networks could find a better outlet for James Franciscus, because "Hunter" will only add to the actor's list of television series failures that include "Longstreet." His one good run with the "Mr. Novak" series once upon a time, leads one to believe Franciscus makes a better teacher than a detective.

But, a United States special agent of any caliber he isn't. The opening of the first episode seems rather intriguing — people talking in the dark about secret plans and hiring James Hunter, a Santa Barbara bookstore owner and former United States agent, to head some covert missions.

BUT, FROM then on, it's bad news. Much to his dismay, Hunter is joined by a winsome blonde agent Marty Shaw, played by Linda Evans, who is preoccupied with keeping his attention rather than solving a case.

The actress is going to raise some eyebrows in this role, not because she's particularly convincing or well versed, but because she's more than a work partner. She also is a bed partner whose advances are shrugged off by the cool, level-headed Hunter whose mind is clearly on work.

In this first episode, Hunter and Ms. Shaw are after a Communist agent named Bluebird who leaves a razor-sharp edged star in each of his victims as a calling card. The star, by the way, is a unique martial arts weapon.

IT SEEMS THAT everytime Hunter is ready to pay a call on a possible informant, the source has fallen prey to Bluebird by means of the slicing star. One victim, for variety's sake, crashes to his death when his parachute is tangled during a sky jump.

The clues Hunter finds to help solve the multi-murder case are predictable and the story line simply scoffs at the viewer's intelligence. "Hunter" is a stab at James Bond style espionage that doesn't quite make it.



"Hunter"



"Secrets"

#### HIGHLIGHTS:

• Peter Fonda plays a speed-happy racing car driver who robs a supermarket to finance his career with help from a wandering Susan George in "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry," today at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

• The Duke returns to television Saturday night in "Ribo Lobo," a western adventure where John Wayne battles a gang of Texas carpetbaggers and encounters a Civil War informer at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

• "Beyond Niagara," a one-hour special at 4 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5, will explore the historical, cultural and religious development of Canada. The program was produced on location in Canada by the NBC Religious Programs Unit and is narrated by Alexander Scourby.

• If you liked "The Exorcist" then you're bound to like "The Spell," the story of an obese and bitter 15-year-old girl who possesses the power to inflict illness and death on people she doesn't like. Lee Grant stars as the distraught mother of newcomer Susan Myers Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

• Susan Blakely stars as a woman who compulsively seeks the happiness missing in her marriage in "Secrets" Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

• "NBC's Saturday Night" comes to us on Sunday live from the Mardi Gras at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5 with a star-studded cast that includes "Fonz" Henry Winkler, Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams of "Laverne and Shirley" and Eric Idle of "Monty Python." Singer-composer Randy Newman will be host when the Not Ready For Prime Time Players go into action at the traditional New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration.

• ABC-TV, Channel 7, pulled off an all-time high afternoon rating with its after-school special Wednesday, "My Mom's Having a Baby." Forty-three per cent of all Chicago area television sets, or half a million households, were tuned to the program.

The show, which included videotape of an actual birth and a simplified explanation of human reproduction, had similar ratings throughout the country. ABC officials are considering rerunning the program during prime time. No rerun date has been set.

### Natalie Cole set to open Grammy with latest song

Natalie Cole will be opening the Grammy Awards Show Saturday night with a song from her latest album "Sophisticated Lady," which she's hoping will bring her a third Grammy.

She wasn't expecting a nomination for best album this year after capturing Grammy awards last year for best album and female artist. "It's such an honor to be voted for by the people who are in this business. I'm so excited to do this kind of thing," said the 24-year-old singer and daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole.

And she means it. Her zoom to success as a performer in her own right has literally been overnight. Three years ago, while a student at the University of Massachusetts, Miss Cole began "jamming" with friends who had a music group. One night she filled in for the group's lead singer who was ill. A talent agent happened to catch her act and signed her up.

"IN SEPTEMBER 1975 I was making my debut at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. It was the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me," she said.

Since then, Natalie Cole has played before 50,000 people at the West Coast Cool Jazz Set and has taken awards at the Tokyo Music Festival. She caters to a younger audience than the one her father sang to. "Dad was cool, he was mellow. I'm just crazy," she said.

Miss Cole admits she still gets nervous on stage. Not all artists have a built-in cool. "But, my father once told me that when an artist gets nervous before going on, it's a good sign. It shows he cares about pleasing the audience," she said.

There'll be all sorts of tunes and familiar faces Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2. Singer Andy Williams will host the live Grammy Awards Show from the Hollywood Palladium.

## Channel 2 news loses ground to NBC ratings

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Channel 2 News, which prides itself on being everywhere, is going nowhere. It is losing ground fast to the Channel 5 News Center as Chicago's second best of three network news shows.

January ratings indicate that CBS is struggling to retain second place while NBC is climbing out of what its news officials agree has traditionally been a poor third place.

The dramatic revamping of local NBC news that has been ongoing since October is beginning to pay off. The station hired two new anchor-men: Maury Povich for its 4:30 p.m. newscast and Don Craig for the week-ends. A new set, a beat system of reporting with special, regular reports in areas such as education and health, a team of new reporters and writers has begun to transform a once meaningless, stale news show into a serious effective look at day-to-day happenings.

CHICAGO'S IS the second major application of the news center concept,

patterned after News Center 5 in New York and an effort that will evidently prove successful in the Midwest.

"They are mounting a very strong challenge, there's no question about that and, yes, we are concerned," said Channel 2 news director Jay Feldman.

"They (NBC) have more crews and more money than we have, but we have a firmly established place in this city and we're going to work hard to keep it," he said Thursday.

SO, CBS PLANS to hire a new barrage of reporters, writers and other news personnel by April, and plans to have a third weeknight anchorman to join Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson. Just how that third anchorman will function, Feldman is not saying.

IN THE MEANTIME, NBC is moving along confidently, boasting that their 4:30 p.m. newscast has had top ratings during the past month when it counted the most: the day of the L-train crash in the Loop and the day Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley died.

"We seem to have a steady momentum now of attracting people to us.

There's no question where we're headed with this," said Alvin Snyder, Channel 5's executive news producer of the 4:30 to 6 p.m. newscast.

While NBC and CBS are battling the ratings war with new staff and fresh approaches, they both seem to lack one important ingredient for success that ABC-TV, Channel 7, despite all its happy-talk news nonsense, has wrapped up.

Channel 7's secret for success this season has been consistently high-rated, prime-time programs that make natural lead-ins to the 10 p.m. newscast and have secured the top, number one news spot in Chicago for the station.

There isn't too much the other news organizations can do about that kind of prime time programming, although network officials are aware of the problem. Robert Wussler, president of CBS-TV, told a group of network affiliates this week that specials, mini-series and made-for-television movies are a must for future programming, as ABC has proved this season.

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Two super 8 sound movie cameras that add the dimensions of sound and existing light to home movies. You get lip-synch movies because the sound is recorded inside the camera right onto magnetic-striped super 8 movie films. A microphone with 12-ft. cord gathers the sound from all directions. And while the automatic exposure control adjusts the lens for correct exposure, an automatic gain control sets the proper sound recording level.

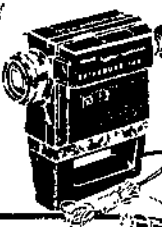
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Fast f/1.2 9-21mm zoom lens (includes microphone and stand, wrist strap & eyecup).  
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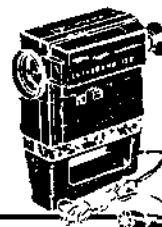
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Fixed-focus 9 mm f/1.2 lens (includes microphone and stand, wrist strap & eyecup).  
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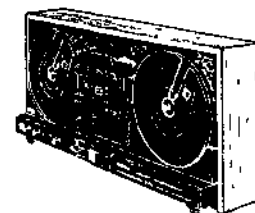


### KODAK EKTASOUND MOVIE PROJECTORS

Two new sound movie projectors let you enjoy sound movies in style. They're trim and handsome with wood cabinet and smoke-tinted dust cover. The Ektasound Movie Projector fits nicely on the bookshelf or wall unit, just like stereo components.

• The projectors operate quietly so that you can enjoy your sound movies with a minimum of projection noise.

• And channel threading makes it



easy to load the projector for sound movie viewing. The projector controls are easy to use, too.

• The Ektasound 235 and 245 Movie Projectors will project your sound movies but the 245 also lets you record sound on sound.

• Two-way projection allows you to show your sound movies through the front or back of the projector. A small mirror swivels to whichever direction you wish to project.

**Kodak**

#### Ektasound 235 Movie Projector

With 22mm/1.5 lens.  
List 244.50

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**\$139**

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#### Ektasound 235 Z Movie Projector

With 15-30mm/1.3 zoom lens.  
List 279.50

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**Kodak**

#### Ektasound 245 Movie Projector

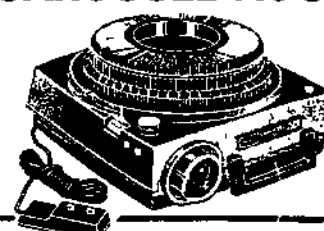
With 22mm/1.5 lens.  
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Friday, February 18

## Program listings

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)

#### AFTERNOON

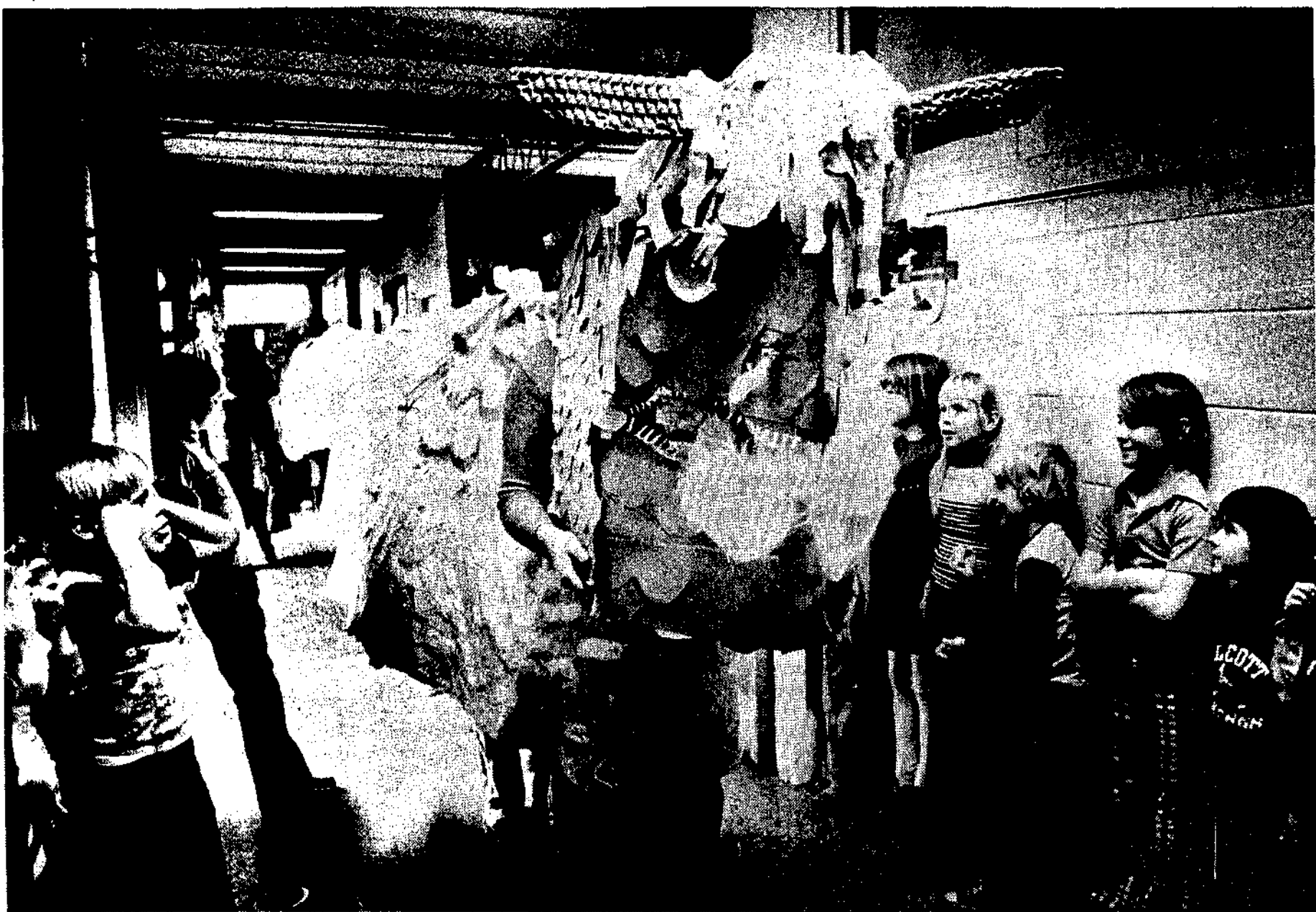
- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**  
Local News  
All My Children  
Bozo's Circus  
French Chef  
News  
Casper and Friends  
Mike Douglas  
12:30 **As The World Turns**  
Days of Our Lives  
Family Feud  
Lowell Thomas  
Ask an Expert  
1:00 **\$20,000 Pyramid**  
Bewitched  
Insight  
News  
Green Acres  
1:30 **Gudding Light**  
Doctors  
One Life to Live  
Love, American Style  
Forsythe Sage  
Ask an Expert  
Lucy Show  
Room 222  
2:00 **All in the Family**  
Another World  
Love, American Style  
News/Weather  
Beverly Hillsbillies  
Gomer Pyle  
2:15 **General Hospital**  
2:30 **Match Game**  
Flintstones

- 11 **Lilies, Yoga and You**  
Popeye Hour  
Superman  
3:00 **Tattletales**  
Gong Show  
Edge of Night  
Mickey Mouse Club  
Big Blue Marble  
Business News  
Rocket Robin Hood  
3:30 **Dinah**  
Marcus Welby  
Movie  
"Prescription: Murder"  
The Archies  
Mister Rogers'  
My Opinion  
Three Stooges  
King Kong  
4:00 **Gilligan**  
Sesame Street  
Soul Train  
Filpper  
4:30 **Local News**  
I Dream of Jeannie  
Black's View  
Partridge Family  
Munsters  
5:00 **Local News**  
Hogan's Heroes  
Electric Company  
El Mundo De Jugaste  
Brady Bunch Hour  
My Favorite Martian  
5:30 **Local News**  
Andy Griffith  
Big Blue Marble  
Manuelita  
Hazel

#### EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**  
Network News  
Dick Van Dyke  
Zoom  
Emergency One  
I Love Lucy  
6:30 **\$25,000 Pyramid**  
Odd Couple  
MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
Information 26  
Get Smart  
7:00 **Code R**  
Sanford and Son  
Donny and Marie  
Star Trek  
News  
Live with Estaban  
Adam-12 Hour  
Movie  
"My Man Godfrey"  
7:30 **Chico and the Man**  
Wall Street  
8:00 **Sonny and Cher**  
Rockford Files  
Movie  
"Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry"  
Movie  
"Son of Frankenstein"  
World War I  
Inside  
8:30 **Washington Week**  
In Review  
9:00 **Odder**

- 5 **Quincy**  
Marek  
Espectaculares  
Mission Impossible  
700 Club  
9:30 **Hogar Dulce Hogar**  
10:00 **Local News**  
Lowell Thomas  
Information 26  
Mary Hartman  
Burns & Allen  
10:30 **Movie**  
"Kiss Me, Kill Me"  
Tonight Show  
S.W.A.T.  
Movie  
"Mark of Zorro"  
Drama: Macbeth  
Bambi De Primavera  
Honeymooners  
Movie  
"Last Man on Earth"  
11:00 **Best of Groucho**  
11:30 **Night Gallery**  
11:38 **Steve Edward**  
12:00 **Midnight Special**  
12:30 **Rock Concert**  
Movie  
"Creeping Terror"  
Nightbeat  
Big Valley  
1:00 **Movie**  
"The Cross of Lorraine"  
Captioned News  
1:30 **News**  
2:00 **News**  
2:15 **Common Ground**



## They're not afraid of dragons

**DRAGONS** MAY be fearless, but so are little boys. Childish giggles greet this Chinese dragon marking the Year of the Snake 4675. He roamed the hallways in fire-breathing style Thursday at Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.

## Unit plan supporter courts Forest View

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

More than 700 students Thursday gave up part of their lunch hour to hear what Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca had to say about the proposed new district.

The disadvantages of the proposed unit district will be presented to Forest View students today by High School Dist. 214 board member Eugene Artemenko.

The unit district would combine 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

**FORMATION** OF the unit district would mean improved facilities at Forest View, including the addition of a swimming pool and fieldhouse; retention of all the programs now offered by Dist. 214, coupled with increased accessibility to them; stable school boundaries; greater opportunity to promote continuity in curriculum, goals and methods from kindergarten through grade 12; more local control; and a "slight" reduction in taxes for unit district residents, Mrs. Zanca told students.

"It's so obvious that Forest View and Elk Grove (high schools) have been shortchanged in programs and facilities when the taxpayers in this area have been paying more than their share," she said.

The high school district receives about 42 per cent of its tax base, but only 27 per cent of its students from the Dist. 59 area.

**IF DIST. 59 VOTERS** approve the formation of the proposed unit district in a spring referendum, Dist. 214 will keep about 58 per cent of its tax base and 63 per cent of its students. The unit district will receive 42 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base and 27 per cent of its students.

A legal brief submitted to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick by Dist. 214 attorneys said the unit district would be "one of the most financially favored districts in the state" so there won't be any problem providing good programs and facilities for our children, Mrs. Zanca said.

The remaining portion of Dist. 214 will lose only the "prestige" of being the largest high school district in the state and \$1.5 million in annual revenues, a small sum for a district with a \$42 million budget, she said.

**"IT DOESN'T SEEM** logical that the unit district could do so much with the money it gets from Dist. 214 yet the loss of the money isn't going to hurt Dist. 214," Dave Burge, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School, said.

Some students said they are not convinced a two high school unit district can offer all the programs Dist. 214 offers with eight high schools and they are especially worried about what will happen to athletic activities and computer programming courses.

"We've got everything now and I don't see what more we can get from a unit district," senior Richard Esvang said. "There's nothing wrong with the status quo."

## Unit opponents open office in Elk Grove

A nonprofit corporation of citizens opposed to the formation of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will open its headquarters in Elk Grove Village Monday.

Operating out of an office in the Longfellow Plaza, 782 S. Arlington Heights Rd., the group will organize, coordinate and finance efforts to defeat a spring referendum on the unit district proposal.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and citizens are invited to drop by to pick up fact sheets or ask questions about the unit district Richard Chierico, a teacher in High School Dist. 214, said.

Office telephones are scheduled to be operating by Wednesday. The phone numbers are 640-0534 and 640-0533.

"We're going to make a concerted effort to be as specific and documented as possible in supplying information," Chierico said.

## Local officials pressure Cronin

# School service revamp delayed

Pressure from local school superintendents is causing State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin to delay his plans for restructuring regional school services.

Cronin said Thursday he will not make immediate decisions about a state plan to create regional school districts for special education and vocational education because local school superintendents want more time to study the proposal.

Cronin's plan has been criticized by area school officials who charge the proposal is being pushed through without considering their opinions. They also say the plan is a threat to local control of these special services.

**CRONIN THURSDAY** in Glenview spoke about the plan to members of

the North Region of the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators. He said they discussed a report on school district reorganization by University of Maryland Professor E. Robert Stephens.

"The superintendents would like more time to have a chance to study the report," Cronin said. "They asked me to hold off on making any decisions until there is time to study the plan."

The Stephens report recommends that a bill establishing the new service districts be on the books by July 1, 1978. Illinois Office of Education officials have said a plan for the new districts would be proposed by March 10.

**CRONIN SAID** based on the superintendents' reaction to the plan, "I have not decided whether we will have any legislation this year."

The Northwest suburbs are part of an educational service region covering all of Cook County and headed by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick, an elected official.

The new proposal would reorganize the county into three or four regions instead of one and would knock out Martwick, said Roderick Bickert, superintendent of New Trier Township Dist. 203.

Bickert, who served on a statewide committee on the regionalization proposal, said superintendents attending Thursday's meeting feared the new

regions would mean "a further erosion of local control."

**"SUBURBAN SCHOOLS** now have a rather complete and sophisticated range of services. It is a justifiable concern that we would not like to see anything imposed that would lessen those services," Bickert said.

"I'm sure there is no other issue other than busing that has generated as much emotional concern and anxiety as this one," among the superintendents, Bickert said.

Cronin said the reorganization plan does not contain a "hidden agenda" to bring in a metropolitan busing plan by creating a regional school district. He said the Stephens report "in fact would disconnect the city of Chicago from existing educational regions."

## For college trustee

# Harper students seek board vote

by DICK DAHL

The Harper College Student Senate is seeking a limited form of voting power for the board of representatives on the college's student trustees.

Paul Scott, senate president, said the 11-member body has voted unanimously to gain "advisory" voting power for the student trustee, elected each year by the student body. Robin Turpin is the student trustee this year.

Although the student trustee can make and second motions and enter into discussion in the current system, he cannot vote.

**THE ADVISORY** vote wouldn't mean an increase in executive power for students, Scott said.

"But it would make the student trustee more accountable to students, trustees and the administration," he said.

In every board action, the student

trustee's advisory vote would be recorded.

Scott said the proposal will have been given to Guerin Fischer, vice president of student affairs, by Friday. Fischer would then make a recommendation to the vice presidential council which would then make a recommendation to the board of trustees.

Scott cites a reason for the proposal to be one of precedent.

**THE ILLINOIS** Board of Higher

Education, the University of Illinois Board of Trustees and "five or six" other state community colleges have students with advisory votes on the boards, he said.

"I'm hoping the administration will back us," Scott said. "The reaction so far has been optimistic, but not overly so."

"The board always says it wants input from the students. This is their chance to show the students they're interested in them," he said.

# Tough guy pol eyes state mansion

by JUDI HASSON

**NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)** — He packs a pistol, is followed by a bodyguard, and is waging a one-man fight for mom, apple pie and the American flag.

He is tough talking Anthony Imperiale, a state senator and New Jersey's only independent state legislator.

Unabashed that his flamboyant antics and outspoken views have won him many critics, he says, "I do what my constituents need."

"I think what politics have lost is that the people in politics have lost touch with the people."

**NOW, IMPERIALE** is putting out feelers to see if he can win support for a gubernatorial campaign. He says businessmen have pledged more than \$40,000 to him if he decides to run, a decision he will make this month or next.

"I want to see if the people are ready for an independent governor," he says.

The burly Imperiale represents one of the remaining white enclaves in Newark and several adjacent communities. He has often taken the most conservative side of an issue.

In October, Imperiale donned only a barrel as he rode on a float in New-



ANTHONY IMPERIALE

ark's Columbus Day parade to dramatize his opposition to the newly enacted state income tax.

In 1972, Imperiale chained himself to a fence to show his opposition to Kawaia, a high-rise low-income housing project in Newark's predominantly white North Ward sponsored by Imam Baraka, also known as LeRoi Jones, the author.

**IN 1967, IMPERIALE** organized the first of his "citizen" patrols after riots shook New Jersey's largest city. The patrols, dismissed by many as a temporary vigilante group, won him zealous support.

Today, the patrols are still in effect, and have expanded to include night-time escorts, a free blood bank, first aid and ambulance service for residents in the North Ward where Imperiale lives.

The 45-year-old former truck driver and karate instructor has built a successful career out of his tough, street-flavored politics.

Many people refuse to take him seriously or ridicule him, he says, only because they don't have the "guts" to take a stand.

**HE HAS MADE** a few enemies. Several years ago someone took a shot at Imperiale as he was leaving a Newark office. In 1970, dynamite was found under the hood of his car.

As a result of those incidents, he has a bodyguard.

"I want no one to believe I'm afraid of them," says Imperiale. "But my advisory committee insisted I travel with someone. They said, 'We do not get a leader like you very often and we don't want to lose you.'"

Imperiale, a part owner of a gun

store and head of a security and detective agency, also totes a gun when he is at work.

"You have to have a gun at the shop and I carry a gun in performance of my work as an investigator."

**THE SON OF** parents who immigrated to this country from Italy more than 50 years ago, Imperiale says his love and respect for his Italian heritage is second only to his love of America. He says he is a "patriot."

Growing up in Newark, he talks of wearing shoes lined with cardboard to cover the holes and delivering milk before he went to school.

"I'm strongly against anyone who uses poverty as an excuse. We had it rough. We knew poverty. But we were taught that poverty did not give us a right to steal."

Eying the governor's mansion, Imperiale candidly admits his speech lacks the polished refinement of many of his colleagues in the legislature. "I've been told that I'm a diamond in the rough. We're trying to take the edge off that roughness."

He says government in New Jersey lacks leadership. He says:

"Do you want to walk with a man who can defend you or do you want to walk with a man who is going to run away?"



## With local school boards

## Martwick calls budget cut talks

by DIANE GRANAT

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick called a meeting of local school boards next week to find areas in which programs can be cut in the next school year.

The local boards will be asked to suggest ways in which they can make budget cuts. Their ideas will be sent to the State Board of Education so it can submit a balanced budget for 1977-78, a spokesman for Martwick's office said.

A representative of Martwick's office will meet with Northwest suburban school board members from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday at Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Martwick said he is arranging meetings in 11 Cook County locations.

Monday in response to a directive from State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin asking educational service region superintendents throughout the state to meet with local school boards to get ideas for budget cuts.

CRONIN LAST Thursday asked the regional superintendents to hold local meetings after Gov. James R. Thompson said he could give elementary and secondary schools only a \$75 million budget increase next year, instead of the \$238 million increase requested by the state board.

The purpose of the local meetings is so the state board can "see what programs are most important to local school boards," a spokesman for the Illinois Office of Education said.

The local regions were asked to re-

spond to Cronin within 10 days of last Thursday's announcement by the governor, a spokesman for Martwick said. She said the county superintendent did not call a meeting until Wednesday because of a delay in receiving Cronin's message.

Northwest suburban school board members and superintendents, contacted Wednesday about Martwick's request, said they did not know if they would participate in Monday's session because they were not notified about the meeting.

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## Official to reject hospitals budget

Cook County Comr. Mary M. McDonald said Thursday she probably will vote against a budget for the Cook County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission as a "protest."

Mrs. McDonald, a Lincolnwood resident, said she does not want to see Cook County Hospital close. But two days of hearings this week on the proposed \$184.2 million governing commission budget convinced her money was being wasted.

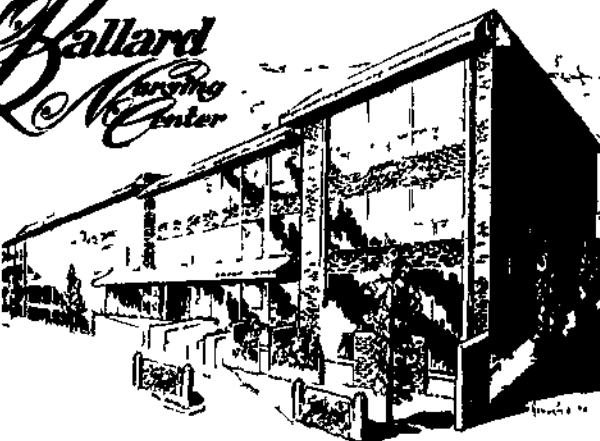
"The county board will probably

come up with some kind of compromise, but I'm certainly not going to vote for a budget any bigger than the last year's (\$169 million) budget, and I may vote to deny any budget and let it revert back to last year," she said.

The county board will have a public hearing on the hospital commission's budget as well as its own \$185.5 million proposed 1977 budget at 10 a.m. Wednesday, on the fifth floor of the county building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

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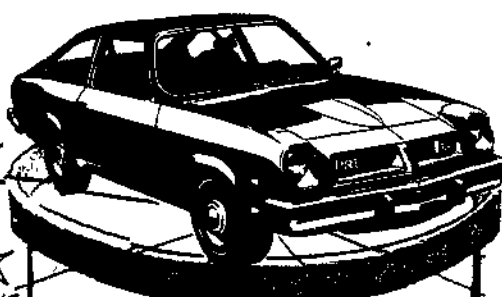


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## \$sharp

### '76 Buick LeSabre Cpe.

Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.

## \$4877

### '76 Pontiac Esprit 2HT

Orange, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, AM-FM cassette, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.

## \$4977

### '76 Corvette T-Top

Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, leather interior. Low, low miles. Like new.

## SAVE

### '75 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, tilt wheel, rally wheels.

## \$4677

### '75 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau

V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, brakes, windows & door locks, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, buckets, rally wheels. Sharp car!

## \$4577

### '75 Mustang

Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Mach 1 console, Ghia trim.

## \$sharp

### '75 Pontiac Firebird

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rally wheels, buckets. Silver.

## \$4177

### '75 LeMans 2 DR HT

Air conditioning, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers. Low miles.

## \$3177

### '75 Camaro 2HT

Red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof.

## \$3777

### '75 Plymouth Station Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, 9 passenger.

## \$3577

### '74 Pontiac Grand AM Sport Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo, power steering, brakes & windows, tilt wheel, whitewalls.

## \$3777

### '74 Firebird Esprit

Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

## \$3177

### '74 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low low miles.

## \$sharp

### '74 Chevrolet Camaro

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, very clean, vinyl roof, buckets, rally wheels.

## \$AVE!

### '74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

## \$3777

### '74 Firebird Formula

Automatic transmission, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, buckets, console.

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### '73 AMC Ambassador Brougham

4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl roof. Low, low miles and sharp.

## \$2377

### '73 Maverick 2 DR

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low miles.

## \$sharp

### '73 Pontiac Catalina Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, rally wheels, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean!

## \$save!

### '73 Chevrolet Nova H.B.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass.

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### '73 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2-Dr. Cpe.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

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### '72 Dodge Dart

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, new tires, low mileage, vinyl roof.

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### '71 Pontiac Catalina 2 HT

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.

## \$1477

### '71 Ford Maverick 4-Dr.

Automatic, radio, 6 cylinder, whitewalls, wheel covers, super sharp, super low miles.

## \$1577

### '70 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Clean car!

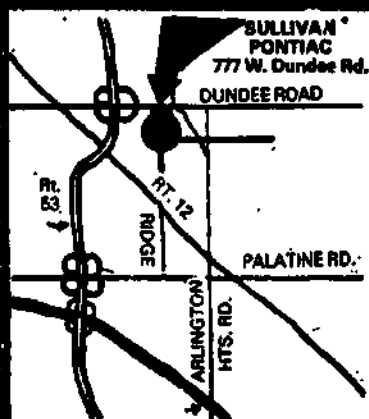
## \$1377

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# War nears end in professional football

From Herald Wire Services

The pro football owners and players signalled the end of three seasons of labor war Thursday by tentatively agreeing to a new contract which features a modified draft system for college stars.

No detail of the "agreement in principle" was given in a joint announcement by Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Assn., and Sargent Karch, executive director of the owners' Management Council, except that a change in the draft had been adopted.

The contract still must be approved by both sides. Garvey's office an-

nounced that the executive committee of the union would convene in Washington next Thursday to be followed by a meeting of player representatives from the teams the following day.

ONLY DUES-PAYING player members of the NFLPA, estimated at about 750, are eligible to vote on the agreement. At least 21 of the 28 NFL owners must approve it. But neither side anticipated any significant opposition.

"I'm very pleased with the progress that the negotiators have made," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle, "but we'll have nothing further to say until the executive committees of the

two groups have had an opportunity to meet."

The announcement was greeted with enthusiasm in Chicago by Bears' coach Jack Pardee and former quarterback Bobby Douglass, now of New Orleans.

"That's the best news in ages. I hope it's not premature," said Pardee.

"I'M SURE THE draft was a big issue and what happens to the free agent players. We've been getting our playbook together and now we need the players to make it work."

"I'm sure this will have a stabilizing effect on football, get it out of the

financial pages and down to spectator-player football."

Douglass said the news was a "positive sign."

"I DON'T know the details," he said, "But I know pretty much what we wanted and I know we wouldn't have accepted unless there were a lot of things we wanted."

"I feel pretty good about it for the players and I believe it's good for the owners, too. I hope it's a positive sign for the future."

Douglass said he knew "the owners wanted a draft, and I'm happy that's resolved. But I don't know if we can agree to a draft. We'll have to see what the legal situation is."

SETTLEMENT would mean an end of a three-year bargaining struggle which was marked by two preseason player strikes and a series of costly court battles which produced several rulings adverse to the owners, including one striking down the draft as it previously operated.

Also since the previous contract expired Jan. 31, 1974, the owners have unilaterally reduced squad sizes and withheld payments into the players' pension fund.

Garvey and Karch announced: "The negotiators for the Players Association and the Management Council have reached agreement in principle on a collective bargaining agreement that includes provisions for a modified draft. No details will be announced prior to meetings of the league owners and player representatives."

However, it was understood that the players also won monetary gains and liberalized free agent rights for veterans.

## Superstars

### The gradual acceptance of Evert, Nicklaus

The acceptance has been gradual and a bit grudging. Chris Evert and Jack Nicklaus. Superstars. Millionaires. They both made rapid climbs to the top of their specialties and found some problems and frustrations along the way. I was reminded of the parallels between the meteoric and relentless careers of these two sports stars when Chris visited Chicago last week for the Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

IT WAS INCONCEIVABLE when she first blossomed in tennis as a teenager that she would be booed.

"Just darling" was the phrase not infrequently heard about Evert when as a 16-year-old she really began to mature as a player.

Three years later she was booed. Chris was no longer the sweetheart of America. She was a competitor, a professional, a corporation.

The public boos those with whom they have become disenchanted, those who have unwittingly sullied the stuff of which the fans' dream has been fabricated.

CHRIS EVERT WAS no longer little Chrissie wearing a demure white dress on her slim frame, walking with head modestly bowed. She had seemingly billowed out of the Florida clay onto the glossy covers of national magazines, poised, pretty, famous and rich.

Chris turned into a woman, full of all the foibles — and glories — that make up a human being.

Much has changed for Chris Evert, but the acceptance is there today and it showed at the Slims tournament in Chicago.

THE PUBLIC always cheers for the underdog, but there were many cheers for Evert's incredible talent. She showed her class in every way, on the court where her mental tenacity is remarkable and in every interview.

Chris is a clear thinker in a thoughtful game and she never gives up, concentrating to the last point. Should you boo a true competitor?

Jack Nicklaus also matured as a sports star at a very early age, but the acceptance of his skills was painfully slow in arriving.

Chris Evert may have had some mild headaches in her pursuit of excellence. Jack Nicklaus had migraines.

JACK'S SIN was beating Arnold Palmer, bringing down the beloved one. Hero worship is not negotiable.

The first time Nicklaus entered the forest, he shot Robin Hood. Palmer had become the star of the electronic age, handsome

## Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



and charismatic with a personal magnetism and style that helped turn the golf tour into a rich extravaganza.

No performer ever captivated his audience as did the ebullient Palmer, a bold and daring player who virtually assaulted a golf course.

NICKLAUS BECAME an upstart and an interloper, the crasher who had dared to expose Palmer as merely human.

At first Nicklaus looked grim, almost too businesslike. He seldom smiled. He carried excess poundage. The press was rough at times.

Syndicated columnist Jim Murray wrote that Nicklaus looked as radiant as a moving van trundling through the temples of golf, not so much like an athlete as a pile of old clothes.

They wrote that Nicklaus' wardrobe contained all the color of a hospital ward.

HE WAS CALLED Fat Jack, that lurking presence who always seemed to be spoiling things for the svelte and popular Palmer.

Professional golf, accustomed to the ritual courtesy of its galleries, had never seen anything like it. The fans actually booed Nicklaus. At one U.S. Open in Baltusrol somebody threw a beer can at him.

There were those wry sportsmen who used to wave signs behind the bunkers — "Hit It Here, Jack" — and cheer his bad shots. Galleries made noise as he stood over putts.

No matter what people felt about Nicklaus they could not dismiss his amazing talent. In the 1965 Masters, for example, at a time when the fans were still cheering his bad shots, he simply did not have a bad shot.

HE FIRED A 211 for the four rounds at Augusta and needed a fairway wood just once in four days. Incredibly, he never used a club longer than a five iron for his approaches to the par-four holes.

Bobby Jones, a legend in golf, put it quite succinctly: "Jack Nicklaus just played a game with which I am not familiar."

Nicklaus survived the boos. He lost weight, got some tips on clothes and let his hair grow modishly long. Behind the chilly facade through those early years was a pleasant, friendly man, and that personality finally emerged for everyone to see.

Jack eventually won over the galleries and today is a hero of epic dimensions. Fans reach out for him, talk with him, laugh at his jokes.

CHRIS EVERT HAS not quite reached that status with the fans, but she is making steady strides. She captivated a Chicago audience with her shot-making and court control — and her charm.

Evert and Nicklaus, superstars and millionaires, have had problems with the public, but the public is not blind to talent. It was only a matter of time before that talent was embraced.

They are the ultimate professionals. The sheer weight of their performances finally broke through the resistance of public and press.



JACK NICKLAUS



CHRIS EVERT



BILL MADLOCK is a happy young man as he signs a five-year contract Thursday for an estimated \$1 million with the San Francisco Giants. Bob Lurie, owner of the Giants, looks on and obviously is just as happy as the former Cubs' star.

## Madlock signs five-year contract for \$1 million

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants have signed two-time batting king Bill Madlock, to a five-year pact estimated to call for approximately \$1-million.

Madlock had only arrived in town Thursday after a make-or-break trade that sent Bobby Murcer to Chicago. One key to the swap was that the Cubs had not signed Madlock to a contract and the Giants had not come to terms with Murcer.

But a Giants spokesman indicated that Friday's signing came after friendly negotiations. Nobody would comment on terms, but Madlock reportedly had sought \$1.25 million from the Cubs over a five-year span.

GIANTS OWNER Bob Lurie was beaming when he introduced the soft-spoken Madlock to the local press.

"I like the way he handles himself, both on and off the field. I think he can do more for this ball club than Murcer, not only because of his hit-

ting but because he fills a very important spot for us at third base."

Madlock exuded optimism that he would have a big year.

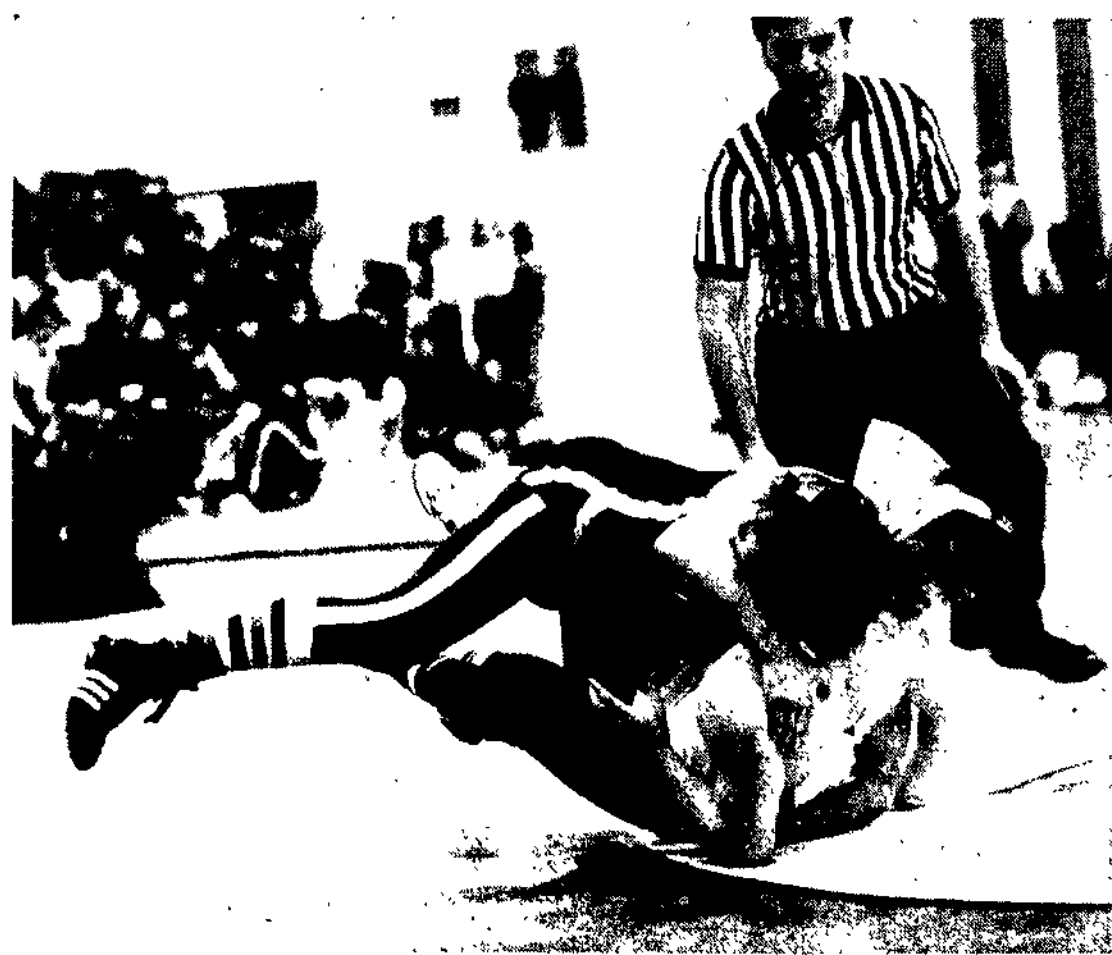
"I FEEL I can hit in any ball park," he said, when asked whether things might be different for him at Candlestick Park than they were at Wrigley Field, generally considered kinder to hitters.

"I don't mind Astro Turf," he added. "I led the league in hitting on artificial turf, and I like a big park like Candlestick because I like to spray the ball around."

During the past three years with the Cubs, Madlock hit .313, .354, and .339. He batted in 54 runs, then 64, then 84.

The 5-11, 180-pound Madlock, who bats right and throws right, said he cannot change the Giants from an also-ran to a winning club by himself.

"One guy can't do that, but I will do everything I can to help the Giants win."



MOMENTOUS MATCH. Arlington's Dan Weber tries to pin down Rick Fitzgerald of Crown in the 119-pound title bout at Dundee's district wrestling meet. Weber rallied from a 5-0 deficit to win the super showdown, 13-7, in overtime.

## Streak ends! Wheeling's girls top Fremd, 53-47

by JEFF NORDLUND

Wheeling's girls basketball team, anxious not to be a three-time loser to Fremd this season, put an end to the Vikings' astounding 50-game winning streak with a 53-47 win at Wheeling Thursday night.

Shaking off foul trouble from the first half, Sandy Rainey spirited a second-half drive that gave Wheeling the victory and Fremd its first defeat in five years. The contest ended what was probably the longest girls basketball winning streak in the state.

Twice before this season, the second time coming only last week in the Viking Invitational, Wheeling lost to Fremd. But this win moved the Wildcats into a tie for first place with Fremd at 5-1.

Should the teams win their remaining four league matches, Wheeling would be the division winner since it outscored Fremd in its two head-to-head conference meetings.

"WE JUST had to hustle," elated Wheeling coach Donna Dubbelde said afterward. "They're so much taller than us, we had to beat them down the floor."

"That last loss to Fremd in the tournament really hurt us," the coach

explained. "The kids didn't even feel like playing any more after that. I knew if we kept trying, the breaks would finally go our way."

"It's not that we're a great team, but we've beaten most of the other teams we played this season," Dubbelde said. "Then every time we played Fremd, we lost in a close game. It was getting to us psychologically."

WHEELING SPURTED to a 15-10 lead after the first quarter, but when Rainey, who finished the night with 19 points, collected her third foul she was benched just into the second period.

Her absence showed, as Fremd closed in to tie things at 25 by the end of the half. Returning to play in the third period, Rainey with the help of teammates Gail Miloch and Gina Neri opened a 37-31 lead at the start of the fourth period.

The Vikings didn't fall without giving Wheeling a scare in the closing minute, though. They narrowed what had been an 11-point Wildcat lead to just two points at 49-47 with 30 seconds left to play.

But substitute Shelly Bryce swished both ends of a crucial one-and-one

free throw situation moments later to put Wheeling back on Easy Street.

FOR THE Vikings, the loss was the end of a pressurized situation for the girls and Coach Carol Plodzien.

"I'm glad it's all over," she said later of the streak. "It was just too much pressure. People expected too much from us."

"We talked things over after the game, and I think we can handle the loss," she said. "Wheeling's a good team, they've really improved their ball-handling."

NERI TALLIED 11 points for Wheeling, most of them coming in the second quarter when she had to pick up the slack left by Rainey. Miloch added 10 for the Wildcats. Donelda Danz had 13 for Fremd, followed by Connie Bruns and Peggy Hamill with 11 each.

In their first meeting, the one which counted in the MSL standings, Fremd beat Wheeling 47-44 to give the Vikings a three-point edge in head-to-head competition. Thursday's victory erased the lead, and gave Wheeling a three-point bulge of its own.

"We've still got four games," Dubbelde cautioned. "We've got to play

(Continued on Page 3)

## Sports world



WHITE SOX equipment manager unpacks Bucky Dent's uniform in Sarasota, Fla. in preparation for opening of spring training next Monday. Dent, however, has been rumored to be on the trading block and may never wear his Sox uniform again.

## Massengale still hot

LOS ANGELES — Rik Massengale, starting where he left off in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, birdied five of his first six holes and a six-under-par 65 for a one-stroke lead over Lanny Wadkins in the opening round of the \$200,000 Los Angeles Open Thursday.

Playing in 85-degree weather over the demanding Riviera Country Club layout, Massengale put together a 31-34, collecting birdies on his first four holes.

Wadkins, the 1970 U.S. Amateur Champion who has been battling to regain his form since a December 1974 gall bladder operation, carded 32-34. All alone at 67 was Bob Gilder, winner of the 1976 Phoenix Open, while there was a four-way tie at 68 among Arcadia, Calif., amateur Brian Gaddy, Roger Maltbie, Tom Purtzer and Greg Powers, a club pro from Nashville, Tenn., who got into the tournament after Dave Hill pulled out with a toothache.

## Morgan won't report without pact

CINCINNATI — Two-time National League Most Valuable Player Joe Morgan said Thursday he will not report to spring training March 2 if he hasn't come to contract terms with the Cincinnati Reds by then.

"I won't be there if I'm not signed," said the Reds' second baseman, the league MVP in 1975 and 1976.

If the Reds renew his old contract, which the club can do March 10, Morgan said he will report then — but will stop contract talks.

"If that happens (contract renewal), then that's it," he said. "I will not continue contract negotiations once I'm in uniform. I'll have only one thing in mind . . . get myself ready to have an even better season than last year."

That statement points up the possibility of Morgan playing out his option.

"Maybe I'd be appreciated more somewhere else," he said. "I can think of some clubs that need just one Morgan to win a pennant. I can say the same about one Pete Rose, one Johnny Bench or one George Foster."

Morgan complained the Reds "have had four months to sign me," he said.

## Buffalo tips Cavs; Celtics win in OT

Adrian Dantley, Buffalo's leading scorer, tallied 17 of his game high 28 points in the second half and the Braves broke a two-game losing streak with a 112-103 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night.

Randy Smith added 21 points, Bird Averitt 16 and John Shumate 12 as the Braves presented new head coach Joe Mullaney with his first Buffalo win. Dantley grabbed 11 rebounds, nine in the second half, as the fast-breaking Braves controlled the boards.

Dave Cowens scored Boston's final six points in regulation time and added six points, three rebounds and two assists in overtime Thursday night to rally the Celtics to a 126-125 win over the Kansas City Kings and their fifth victory in six games.

The 6-4 center, playing his 12th game since a short-lived retirement, scored a season-high 33 points and 21 rebounds. John Havlicek added 22 points. Sidney Wicks had 16 and Curtis Rowe scored 13 as the Celtics evened their season record at 28-23.

Sven Nater hit a base line jump shot at the buzzer to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 99-97 win over the Golden State Warriors Thursday night in a game in which the lead changed hands 11 times in the last five minutes.

In another NBA game Thursday, the Houston Rockets beat San Antonio, 113-99.

## Flyers fly, Red Wings tie in NHL

Rick MacLeish scored two goals Thursday night to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 7-1 win over the New York Rangers.

Reggie Leach put the Flyers ahead 1-0 at 4:09 of the first period with a 25-foot shot but the Rangers' Carol Vadnais tied the game with a power play goal at 10:13.

MacLeish scored at 18:17 to put the Flyers ahead to stay and then Philadelphia began pulling away.

Bill Lochead's goal at 15:07 of the third period pulled the Detroit Red Wings into a 2-2 National Hockey League tie Thursday night with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Center Stan Weir fired a pair of goals in the final minute of the first period to put the Leafs in front, 2-0.

After a scoreless second period, Detroit defenseman Al Cameron put the Leafs in front, 2-0.

After a scoreless second period, Detroit defenseman Al Cameron put the Red Wings back into the game at 10:16 of the third period before Lochead fired in his tying goal.

In another NHL game Thursday, Washington and Minnesota played to a 4-4 tie.

## NHL Barons may not dress tonight

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Cleveland Barons' player representative Bob Stewart said Thursday night the National Hockey League team will probably not suit up for tonight's game against the Colorado Rockies because of uncertainty over the future of the franchise.

"Tomorrow morning at our pre-game skate, we will have a closed vote on playing tomorrow night," Stewart said Thursday. "If things go the way they did today, there probably won't be a hockey team available to play tomorrow night."

The players did not receive their Jan. 31 paychecks until Wednesday and then only with the financial backing of the National Hockey League. Earlier, owner Mel Swig rejected an offer for the financially-troubled franchise from Sanford Rosenberg, owner of the Coliseum where the Barons and the National Basketball Association Cleveland Cavaliers play.

## Illinois pulls major upset

From Herald Wire Services

Center Rich Adams and forward Neil Bresnahan combined for 29 points Thursday night to lead Illinois to a 73-69 Big Ten victory over visiting Indiana, the Illini's first win over the Hoosiers since 1970.

Indiana took control of the game from the tipoff and clamped a tough man-to-man defense on the Illini to hold a 40-34 lead at the half. But the Illini rallied in the second half and went ahead at 58-57 with 9:23 remaining. It was a seesaw game then until 3:48 when Adams' basket gave Illinois a 66-61 lead.

ILLINOIS STAYED in front thereafter, netting its final seven points on free throws as Indiana fouled in a one and one situation.

RAY WILLIAMS threw in 28 points for Minnesota Thursday night to help

the Gophers take a 99-77 win over Michigan State and remain in a deadlock with Michigan for the top spot in the Big Ten.

The Gophers had to fight back from an early 10-2 first half deficit, but a quick six-of-seven shooting spree from the floor gave them the lead they needed to stretch their conference record to 11-2 and 20-2 on the season.

DAVE BAXTER came off the bench Thursday night to spark 4th-ranked Michigan to a 91-80 victory over Iowa and set up Saturday's clash with Minnesota for undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten.

Baxter entered the game with only 7:27 remaining in the first half and Michigan holding a six-point edge. In the remaining minutes, the junior guard hit for four baskets, passed off for two others and had several steals

as he sparked the Wolverines to a commanding 45-32 lead at the half.

Baxter had more than sufficient help from two other benchmates, Joel Thompson and Tom Berger. Thompson fired in 12 points for the night in a reserve role while Berger had only two but helped contain Iowa's leading scorer, Bruce King, after Phil Hubbard picked up his third foul midway through the first half.

Michigan was led in scoring by Rickey Green but the All-American guard was really not a factor in the contest. Green hit for 18 points, all coming in the second half after the contest was no longer in doubt.

PURDUE TOOK a 10-0 lead before Ohio State got its first point on a free throw by Larry Bolder, then went on to hand the Buckeyes their ninth straight Big Ten loss, 90-61, Thursday

night. Purdue had the height advantage with 6-foot-10 center Tom Scheffler and 7-foot center Joe Barry Carroll and took the ball inside, with the two centers accounting for 16 of the Boilermakers' 37 first-half points. Ohio State, whose largest man is 6-foot-8 reserve center Mork Hetz, managed 24 points the first half, never getting closer than five.

## Title tickets on sale today

The sale of tickets for the Mid-Suburban League championship game between Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows Wednesday will be as follows:

Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., tickets for Rolling Meadows' fans will be sold in the school foyer. Adult ticket prices are \$1.50 and students \$1.

Monday and Tuesday, tickets for the Buffalo Grove fans will be sold at the main office at Buffalo Grove. No tickets will be sold at the door nor will any passes of any kind be accepted at the door. The game is at Rolling Meadows at 8 p.m.

## St. Viator home; Notaro lost for season

The St. Viator Lions, closing fast on the best basketball record in the school's history, had their future jolted this week with the news that play-making guard Steve Notaro is out for the season.

Notaro has been out the past two weeks with an illness that now has been diagnosed as hepatitis.

The Lions face a rejuvenated St. Joseph High School squad tonight in a 8:00 contest at the Viator gym and

may have to do without another starter, 6-4 forward Mike Comerford, who's nursing an infected callous on his foot.

ST. JOSEPH comes into today's game with an 11-10 record but throttled 13-8 Carmel last week, 94-58.


Saturday, the Lions travel to take on Quigley South in a non-conference game.

Viator (14-8) is just one victory short of tying the school's record for

most victories, set during the 1968-69 season when the Lions went 15-11.

"There's no question we're going to miss Steve badly," said Lions coach Ron Cregier. "We'll miss those 10 rebounds and 14 points a game. But moreso, we'll miss his leadership."

THE LIONS HAVE won six of their last seven games going into tonight's matchup against St. Joseph's, which nipped Viator 68-66 in overtime the last time they got together.



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# Positions in state meet await leading wrestlers

by KEITH REINHARD  
Wrestling Editor

One down and two to go.

The one past is the round of district competition. The two remaining on the horizon are the sectionals and state finals.

Area wrestlers who hurdled the first will get a crack at the second now as the IHSAA's championship mat series moves toward the boiling point with sectional tournaments across Illinois this weekend.

Local wrestlers will be feeding into sectionals at three sites: Barrington, West Leyden and Downers Grove South.

Among the 96 quality participants at each of these three meets (as well as four others around the state), only two dozen will be weeded out as qualifiers for the finals in Champaign the following week.

How will the Herald area's representatives fare? Here's a breakdown of the tournaments, which will open at 7:00 this evening and continue through 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. sessions Saturday:

## BARRINGTON

Rockford's Harlem and Boylan, Waukegan East, Grant and Buffalo Grove have to be considered the front-runners in this tournament won by the host Broncos last year.

Others in contention for team honors include Wheeling, Highland Park, Barrington, North Chicago, Zion-Benton, Dixon and Round Lake.

COACH DENNIS Riccio and his Bison just missed the title in '76 and he'll return now to a somewhat watered-down gathering with seven qualifiers including five champions.

The only other school to be so amply represented is Harlem, and while they have admittedly picked up some of the talent from other Rockford

schools, the fact that the public school system in that city has closed down its athletic shops has to make this sectional weaker.

Individually, Bison Greg Thomson and Wildcat Ken Kent are among the best bets for Champaign tickets. Bison Wayne Collette will have a formidable foe in the semis at 98 — returnee Ed DeLara of Zion (23-3) — if he gets by his opening bout, and then might face Greg Locksmith of Boylan (23-2-1).

The 105 division appears to be not as tough for Wheeling's Ray Auger although returning 98 champ Fernando Ayala of North Chicago (24-3-1) is in his bracket.

Buffalo Grove's Kirt Lewis has an excellent shot at the 126 finals . . . and Bill Turnmire of Harlem (23-2) probably. At 138 'Cats Tim Miller opens

(Continued on Page 6)

# Bista injured; Bison gym squad wins at Mundelein

Fred Bista, a senior and key performer on the Buffalo Grove gymnastics team, suffered a serious leg fracture Thursday night in the Mundelein District competition, and the injury overshadowed the Bison team championship.

Bista, a 5-foot-3, 120-pounder, suffered the injury on his dismount from the horizontal bar and was taken to the hospital by the Mundelein rescue squad.

Bista had qualified for the sectional in the floor exercise and high bar.

BUFFALO GROVE captured team honors at Mundelein with 141.75 points. The hosts, paced by all-around champion Jeff Martin, took second with 139.42 and were followed by Deerfield 86.34, Highland Park 83.48, North Chicago 64.78, and Waukegan East 62.24.

Martin was the star of the meet with firsts in the floor exercise (8.35), high bar (8.8) and rings (8.25), second on the side horse (7.55), and fourth on the parallel bars (7.85).

Martin's 8.12 all-around score topped runnerup Dewey Deal of Buffalo Grove, who finished at 7.8. Bison Lee Battaglia (7.73) was third in the all-around.

BATTAGLIA (8.6 on the parallel bars) and Evan Jones (7.7 on the trampoline) were the individual winners for Buffalo Grove.

Battaglia took fifth on the side horse (6.4), second on the high bar (8.45) and third on the rings (7.6) in his solid performance.

Deal placed third on the side horse (6.95) and high bar (8.15), second on the rings (8.0) and fifth in floor ex (7.85).

ALSO QUALIFYING for the sectional from Buffalo Grove were Dennis Breit with a second on the trampoline (7.25), Brian Muenz with a tie for fifth on the high bar (7.65), Mike Manseau with a third on the parallel bars (7.8) and Joe Scott with a tie for fourth on the rings (7.35).

Laura Fischer of Mundelein, who needed a favorable judge's ruling to compete in the boys state gymnastics meet, qualified for the sectional with a 5.8 routine and fourth place on the trampoline.

MUNDELEIN DISTRICT  
Buffalo Grove 141.75, Mundelein 139.42, Deerfield 86.34, Highland Park 83.48, North Chicago 64.78, Waukegan East 62.24.

Sectional Qualifiers  
FLOOR EXERCISE — Won by Jeff Martin (Mund.) 8.35; 2, Bista (BG) 8.1; 3, Muenz (HP) 8.1; 4, Dixon (Waukegan East) 8.0; Deal (BG) 7.85.

SIDE HORSE — Won by Steve Moran (Deerfield) 8.0; 2, Martin (Mund.) 7.55; 3, Deal (BG) 6.95; 4, Hoffman (Mund.) 6.6; 5, Battaglia (BG) 6.4.

HORIZONTAL BAR — Won by Martin (Mund.) 8.8; 2, Battaglia (BG) 8.45; 3, Deal (BG) 8.15; 4, Bista (BG) 7.7; 5, tie between Muenz (BG) and Sloan (Mund.) 7.65.

TRAMPOLINE — Won by Evan Jones (Buffalo Grove) 7.7; 2, Breit (BG) 7.55; 3, Sloan (Mund.) 7.0; 4, Fischer (Mund.) 5.8; 5, Horn (Deerfield) 5.75.

PARALLEL BARS — Won by Lee Battaglia (BG) 8.8; 2, Deal (BG) 8.05; 3, Manseau (BG) 7.8; 4, Martin (Mund.) 7.65; 5, Sloan (Mund.) 6.9.

RINGS — Won by Martin (Mund.) 8.25; 2, Deal (BG) 8.0; 3, Battaglia (BG) 7.6; 4, tie between Scott (BG) and Moyano (HP) 7.35.

ALL-AROUND — Won by Martin (Mund.) 8.12; 2, Deal (BG) 7.8; 3, Battaglia (BG) 7.73; 4, Moyano (HP) 6.83; 5, Sloan (Mund.) 6.68.

  
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# Waubonsee trips charging Hawks

by DOUG PALM

What might have been, was not.

Waubonsee's efficient shot selection and strong inside play proved to be the difference down the stretch Thursday night as the visiting Skyway Conference champions held off upset-minded Harper, 80-72, in a non-conference game at St. Viator High School.

The setback curtailed a three-game Harper winning streak and left the Hawks with an overall record of 8-17.

EVEN IN DEFEAT, however, Harper continued to play in the same aggressive and confident manner which has marked the Hawk performances of late.

Hawk coach Roger Bechtold found much encouragement in his team's latest effort against a formidable opponent. Waubonsee left with a 23-6 mark.

"I can't be disappointed with our performance tonight. We played with confidence from start to finish against a real sound shooting team," said Bechtold.

"Our zone defense was fairly effective, but they hit several 20-25 footers from the perimeters, which, in turn, opened up the middle and the baseline. We were there defensively, but they found the seam and got a man open."

That "man" was 6-5 center John McQuade, who led all scorers with 24 points, 14 in the second half.

TRAILING THROUGHOUT the second half, Harper made several valiant but futile charges at Waubonsee.

Down 62-55 with 8:03 remaining, the Hawks rallied to cut the deficit to a basket, at 62-60. Time and momentum were seemingly on Harper's side.

That was the point at which McQuade made himself painfully present to the Hawk defense. Following an Ivy Clark tip, which gave Waubonsee a 64-60 lead, McQuade hit five straight jumpers from the left baseline to propel the visitors into a comfortable 74-66 lead with 2:18 left.

"McQuade was the real difference out there," said Bechtold in looking over the stat sheet which credited the visitors with an overall shooting performance of 54 per cent (35-65). Harper shot 43 per cent (32-75).

"They were able to do what very few teams have been able to do against us all season long and that was to get deep on our zone."

"GIVE CREDIT to McQuade. He used his strength to ward off his defenders and made his five-to-seven-foot jump shots when they needed them."

Harper was not without its own standouts, however, as guard Ed Chmiel tallied 22 points with many of his scores coming off strong moves down the lane.

Steve Duffy added 14 points and led Harper's 35-31 advantage on the boards with 10 rebounds.

In the end, the crucial baskets went Waubonsee's way.

# Wheeling surprises Fremd

(Continued from Page 1)

Buffalo Grove and Hersey. Hersey gave us a real hard game the last time we played."

IN OTHER MSL girls basketball action Thursday, host Forest View (8-0) slugged Hoffman Estates (4-4) 56-31 to stay ahead of the South Division. Kim Karaffa scored 14 for the winners, followed by Debbie Brinkman with 11. Tracy Farris had 11 for Hoffman.

Elk Grove (7-1) kept a game behind

the Falcons by pounding visiting Prospect 45-23 behind the scoring of Carole Politz, who had 18 points. After cruising to a 32-11 lead at the half, Elk Grove substituted freely during the final two quarters.

Joyce Gallagher clicked for 25 points to lead host Buffalo Grove (4-2) to a 52-32 blitz of Palatine (1-5). Theresa Jasonowicz had 10 points for Palatine. Glenbrook South edged Maine West 47-40, despite the 14 point performance of West's Gaffick.

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**BOTTOMS UP.** Bob Busse (left) of Wheeling and John Minorini of Highland Park fall into an unusual stance while struggling for a semifinal berth at the Buffalo Grove District wrestling meet. Minorini won the bout 9-2 and went on to capture first place at 126 pounds while Busse finished fourth.

## Three more area stars sign football letters

Jim Kennedy, co-captain and most valuable player for the Forest View football team, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Wake Forest University on a four-year football scholarship.

The 6-foot-3, 193-pound senior was credited with 12 quarterback sacks from his defensive end position and led the club in tackles. He also played center on offense.

"Jim was as close to perfection as you could get," complimented his coach Fred Lussow. "Only once all

season did anyone get outside of him on defense and he did not make one bad snap at center over a nine-game span."

Two standouts from Schaumburg's 5-4 football team have decided to accept full athletic scholarships from Eastern Illinois University.

Mike Christy, a 6-1, 190-pound three-year starter, has been recruited as a quarterback and wide receiver, while his 6-0, 210-pound teammate, Gary Bolger, has been tapped as a line-backer. Bolger, too, was a varsity member for three seasons.

## Video recorder at Court House

If you'd like to see yourself in action on the racquetball court—especially if you want to find-out what you can do to improve your game, you'll have the opportunity through Feb. 22 at The Court House, 1450 Payne Road in Schaumburg.

It will be the Schaumburg club's turn to use the Sanyo camera, video-tape recorder and television monitor recently acquired by The Court House group of racquetball clubs. The new equipment is being rotated among the five clubs one week at a time.

Bonnie Korytowski, Schaumburg Court House pro, says she can get good pictures with the camera and recorder in spite of the small court size in racquetball.

Chuck Leve, national director of the United States Racquetball Assn. also endorses the use of a video-tape machine in racquetball. He says, "The problem is, most people never get a chance to see themselves play. This way, they can."

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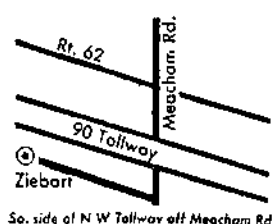
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<b>1975 Vette Coupe</b> V-6, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. <b>\$7976</b>	<b>1974 Ventura 2 Dr.</b> Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. <b>\$1976</b>	<b>1973 Ford 4-Door</b> White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. <b>\$1376</b>
<b>1975 VW Dasher</b> 2 Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean one owner car. <b>\$3176</b>	<b>1974 Monte Carlo 2-Door</b> Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner vinyl roof. <b>\$3176</b>	<b>1973 Maverick 2-Door</b> Silver, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, very clean, one owner. <b>\$1876</b>
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<b>1974 Harnet 2-Door</b> 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, Black. <b>\$2276</b>	<b>1973 Mazda</b> Brown, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. <b>\$876</b>	<b>1972 Maverick 2-Door</b> Gold, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. <b>\$1276</b>
<b>1975 Dodge Van</b> Green, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. <b>\$4176</b>	<b>1974 Vega LX</b> Green, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. <b>\$1776</b>	<b>1971 V.W. 2 Door</b> Green, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, and whitewalls. <b>\$1176</b>
<b>1974 Cutlass Supreme 2-Door</b> V-6, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. <b>\$3876</b>	<b>1973 Maverick 2-Door</b> 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof. <b>\$2376</b>	<b>1971 Suburban</b> Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. <b>\$1876</b>



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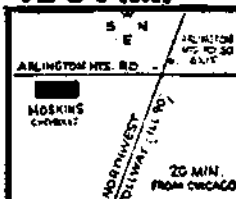
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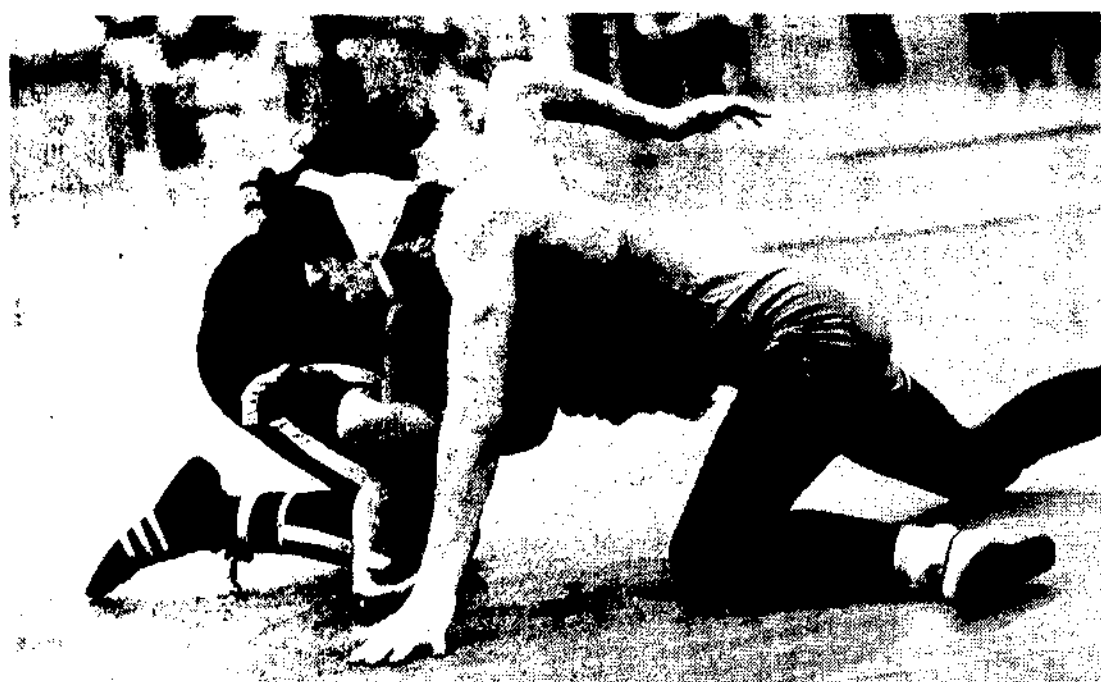
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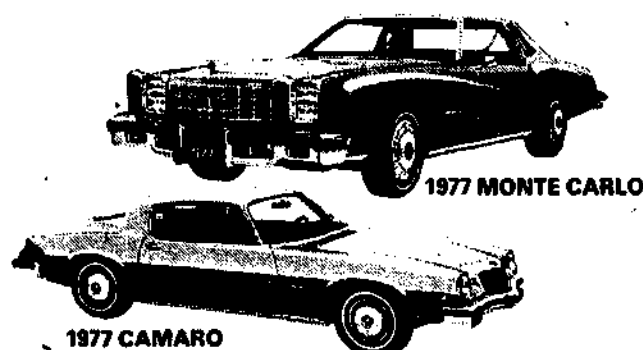
**LOOSE BRUCE.** Hersey's Bruce Temesy (in front) at the Dundee district wrestling meet. Temesy won works his way out of the grip of Arlington's Dave 6-2, and he and Shoemaker will both advance to Shoemaker in their 145-pound championship bout this weekend's sectional bouts.

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**1973 Cutlass Supreme Sport Coupe** \*3000  
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# Matmen seek state spots

(Continued from Page 3)

against Grant's Bob McGuinn (35-0) while Grove's Greg Thomson can look forward to a semis bout against Devon Buckle of North Chicago (24-3).

**LAST YEAR** at 132, McGuinn edged Buckle in the opening round 4-0 and then dropped a 3-2 cliffhanger to Thomson. Another sectional returnee here is Libertyville's Joe Kimbler, making 130 a very rugged weight class.

Wheeling's Dale Walters is among similarly awesome company at 145. To win he would have to get past three straight returning sectional qualifier, including two who went downstate. His lineup... Rich Koniński of Harlem (26-1); Dexter Reid of Waukegan West (23-4) and Broncho Bob Moore (29-1).

Top man for Bison Tim Dunn and Wildcat Dave Pearlman to concern themselves with at 155 is possibly returnee Jeff Layer of Crystal Lake, formerly from the Prospect area. Bulldog Whitney Connor is back too.

At 167 Bison Chris Rugg has a tough first round draw in sectional vet Jeff Derkson of Round Lake (36-3) not to mention Eric Moll of the hosts, who has accounted for all three of his setbacks this winter.

Mark Teutsch of Buffalo Grove faces a relatively balanced 185 field headed by returnees Joe Fox of Harlem (17-2) and Mike Salvi of Carmel (29-7). Kent at heavyweight figures to hit Harlem's Mike Rush in the semis (22-1) while vet Mark Meiseger of Grant (31-4-1) is coming up the other bracket.

## WEST LEYDEN

East Leyden, with nine entries including six champions, has to be the odds-on favorite to rule in Northlake again. Arlington will join with Fenton and Niles East in providing the Eagles with their chief opposition and Glenbrook South and Palatine could be heard from as well.

At 98 Fremd's Steve Miller and Palatine's Paul Laskowski can figure on sectional returnee Jim Mitchell of St. Patrick as the one to beat. The stiff 105 competition for Cardinal Paul Preissing and Forest View's Frank Roemish will be headed up by returning champ Bob Porter of Niles West (23-0) and East Leyden's Randy Blackman (29-3).

THINGS ARE even tougher at 112 where New Trier West's Lee Goldsmith (26-3) and Indian Bill Porter

(23-0) are seeking a repeat state championship battle unless sectional vet Tom Urse of the Eagles (26-6) or Tom Squillo of Fenton has other ideas. Local entries are Card Kevin Smith, Maine West's Rick Gauger and Scott Malouf of St. Viator, a sectional returnee himself.

There's more fun at 119 where Redbird Dan Weber must now contend with Mark Sonshine of Niles East (31-1) and Eagle Randy Conrad (23-1) after disposing of Dundee's Rick Fitzgerald Conrad and Fitzgerald clashed in last year's sectional final.

For Lance Gackowski of the Pirates and Don Arrigo of Maine West at 126, the top entries are East Leyden's Rich Brown (32-0) and Rick Yale of Niles East (21-5), both back from 1976. Last year's runnerup at 132 — Eagle Steve Krist (30-1) — will be back at the same weight for Viking Jeff Penn and Hersey's Marty Walters to be concerned about.

Returnees Jeff Hoss of East Leyden (29-3) and Alec Rothrock of New Trier East (20-5) are the main contenders at 138 where Arlington's Gene Holmquist is also entered. For Huskie Bruce Temesy and Card Dave Shoemaker at 145, the tough ones will probably be Mike Garrett of East Leyden (29-4) and Seumas O'Hara of Glenbrook South (28-3).

THE 1-2 sectional finishers at 155 are both back but St. Viator's Gordy

Kaiser and Prospect's Todd Doney need only set their sights on Titan Todd Whitfield (32-1) since the wrestler he beat last is Garrett. The 167 field is one of the more balanced of the tourney for Knight vet Carl Schimmelman and Pirate Jim Lzinski.

Qualifying berths at 185 also appear to be up for grabs for Palatine's Scott Santoro, Card Jeff Prior and Warrior Humberto Suarez. At heavyweight a likely possibility in the finals is West's Dave Cavazos and Kurt Bankson of the Eagles (30-2-1) but neither Card Jason Slezak nor Joe Gron of West Leyden can be ruled out.

## DOWNERS GROVE SOUTH

Last year LaGrange clipped DeKalb by half a point and both clubs will be in contention again for this year's top team prize along with Glenbard North and South, Addison Trail, Downers Grove North, York, West Aurora, Oswego and West Chicago. Conant and Elk Grove carry the best area hopes.

Returnee Tom Oury of Glenbard North is a top prospect at 98 for Grenadier Jay Evans and Schaumburg's Mark Zeller to contend with, along with Glenbard South's Dave Truss and Rick Hutchings of Oswego.

AT 105 Cougar vet Jon Gluck has a good chance in a field paced by GBS returnee Bruce Truss and York's Mark Turk.

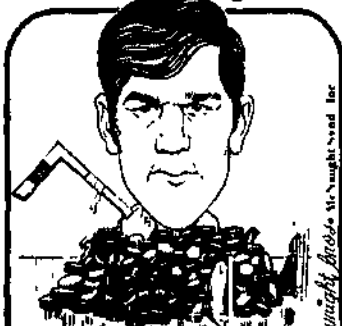
Scott Johnson of LaGrange was to be the favorite at 112, where Elk Grove's Steve King and DeKalb's Greg Cherry (18-2) are also in the running. Glen Tim Bush is at 119 where other familiar names are West Chicago's Tom Reed and Noel Carter of Downers Grove North.

Sectional returnee Kurt Koehling of the Barbs brings a 22-1 record into the 126 showdown where Dan Black of Elk Grove is also entered. Jim Farina of York (31-1) and Conant's John Brennan must concern themselves with veterans Steve Noffsinger of Naperville North and Toni Vari of Hinsdale South at 132.

Ed Rogers of DeKalb (23-0) will be aiming for another sectional title to head up a 138 category that also included Dave Aldrich of Wheaton Warrenville and Cougar Keith Ryan.

Ron Griffin of Conant and Glen Bill Dixon appear to be in a balanced 155 field that is possibly led by district runnerup Mike Bauma of the Panthers. For Saxon John Fink at 167, the top wrestler in his field is undoubtedly DeKalb's Jim Graham (23-1-1).

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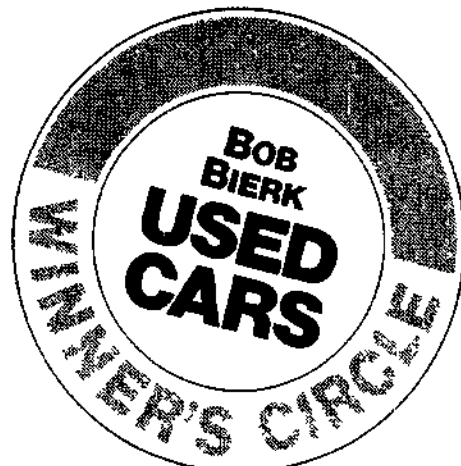
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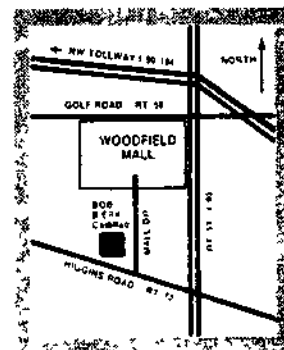
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# High school basketball gets vote as top show

I have had an opportunity to watch four basketball games this season in which Arlington High School, my alma mater, has been involved. This includes a recent game with Buffalo Grove which resulted in a very close three-point victory for Buffalo Grove.

After being turned off by the dull sports fare offered by television, which is no more than interludes between commercials, I have found high school basketball to be exciting and refreshing. It is good entertainment.

Thank you to the coaches and players for your all-out efforts. I hope to be able to see as many games as I can between now and the playoffs in March.

William E. Griffith  
Arlington Heights

## Fans' forum

It is time to bid adieu to Bill. While he was playing for the Cubs, he provided many a thrill for the fans. I only hope that Bobby Murcer can provide the same kind of excitement, although I sincerely doubt it. Though I am not a crybaby like some Cub fans I know, I feel certain that the team got the worst of this particular deal.

Tom Tropay  
Des Plaines

## HE'S MOVING SOUTH

Now that the Cubs have traded Bill Madlock, there is nothing for us Cub fans to do but switch our allegiance to Chicago's South Side. Why should we continue to be loyal to Mr. Wrigley and his team when Mr. Wrigley is no longer interested in being loyal to us? He traded away our best hitter and I will always resent it. I don't care about the White Sox, I really don't, but I'd rather root for anybody than the Cubs.

Bud Byers  
Arlington Heights

## Maine West topples in overtime

Niles North put together a hot night at the free throw line and it paid dividends to the tune of a 52-47 overtime triumph over Maine West Tuesday.

The Vikings hit on 16 to 19 gratis pitches during the contest and their hullseye accuracy came in handy after the game finished in a 41-all deadlock at the regulation time. They subsequently jumped ahead by three and went into a controlled offense.

The Warriors fouled in an attempt to regain possession of the ball and continued to lead Niles North to the charity stripe.

Howard Lapping with 15 points, Jim Rosen with 14 and Rick Sovic with 18 paced the Niles attack. For Maine West, now 10-12 overall, the scoring leaders for the game were Ken Kunze with 14 and Bob Zuccarini with 13.

## Sorry about that

In 1964 Grand Avenue High School of De Quincy, La. massacred Cameron Audrey Memorial 211-29, winning by a spread of 182 points that still stands as a national prep basketball record.

## ALOHA, HERALD

Many thanks for your help in my search for W.F.L. helmet. Aloha.

J. Onodera  
Honolulu

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Onodera wrote to us recently regarding his quest for a helmet of the old Chicago Winds football team. We hope he has found one.

## ADIEU, BILL

How sweet it was to have Bill Madlock in Chicago while it lasted. Now it

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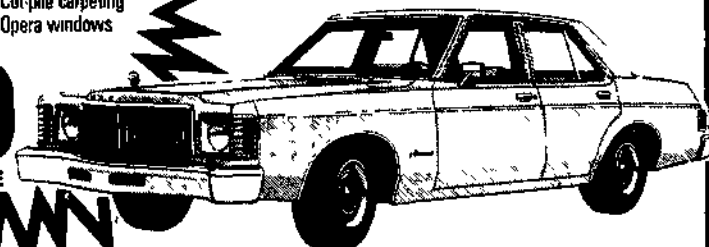


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## Division champs tuning up for showdown

# Mid-Suburban teams jockey for playoff positions

by ART MUGALIAN

While the contenders in next Wednesday's Mid-Suburban League championship basketball game tune up tonight for their title brawl, the remainder of the MSL cagers will jockey for position in the league's final standings.

Defending conference champion Buffalo Grove, 22-1 and ranked sixth in Illinois, hosts Wheeling (3-6 in the MSL) tonight in the final round of North Division contests before next week's playoffs. The Bison, 9-0 in the North, meet Rolling Meadows for the title at Rolling Meadows Wednesday.

THE MUSTANGS, who clinched the South flag with a win over Forest View Tuesday, take on visiting Elk Grove (8-3) tonight. The Grenadiers have already locked up second place in the South.

In other games tonight, Fremd (5-4) hosts Arlington (5-4) in a battle for second place in the North. Hoffman Estates (6-5) visits Prospect (4-7). Hersey (1-8) travels to Palatine (4-5), and Conant (1-10) entertains Forest View (6-5). All games are set for 8 p.m.

Meadows, 14-8 over-all, will get a stiff challenge tonight from Elk Grove. The Greens weren't eliminated from the South chase until Tuesday, despite their awesome 81-49 win over Hoffman Estates.

"We have one game left before Buffalo Grove," reminded Mustang coach Bill Weinberg. "We want to stay sharp. We're going out there to win it. We're going to play everybody and not hold anything back."

MEADOWS' VICTORY over a tough Forest View squad Tuesday featured a balanced attack that included four players in double figures, led by 6-8 center Bill Kiley's 22 points. Jeff Schrock had 13 and Bob Rose and Kent Walker added 12 each.

Fremd's battle with Arlington will not only decide second place in the North, but it will also set up Tuesday's crossover game with Elk Grove. Fremd has never finished as high as second since the MSL switched to divisional play seven years ago.

The Vikings, currently 11-9 over-all, haven't shown a winning record since the 1969-70 season when they were 13-10. The team has never won more than 13 games in any one campaign. With a game Saturday at Schaumburg, the Vikes could equal that record this weekend.

Arlington, 16-7, was upset by Fremd the first time the teams met.

THIRD PLACE in the South Division is also up for grabs. Hoffman Estates and Forest View have identical 6-5 marks and both teams are coming off of Tuesday losses.

Hoffman, an 88-94 winner over Prospect in January, will be hampered by an ankle injury to 6-6 center Ron Warring. Warring hobbled around in a part-time role Tuesday and led the Hawks in scoring with eight points.

With one night of league action left, Schaumburg's John Chmiel has the South scoring title wrapped up and Palatine's Kevin McKenna has a safe lock in the North.

Chmiel, a 6-7 junior, is pumping them in at a 21.9 per game pace, nearly five points ahead of Mark Smith of Elk Grove. McKenna, the Pirates 6-6 senior, is averaging 22.2 per contest in the North while Brian Allmiller of Buffalo Grove has a 20.3 average.

## West battles East tonight

Maine West's basketball team travels to Maine East tonight for a Central Suburban League South clash, and the game means something different for each squad.

Maine East (11-1) needs a win tonight and next Friday in order to zip up its division title. Its lead over second-place Maine South, now back to one game, was made a little shakier when East was upset by Glenbrook South Monday.

Maine West (5-7) is fighting to stay in the first division, with the possibility of finishing as high as third place in the eight-team conference. To accomplish that, the Warriors would need to upset East tonight and then win their league final next week.

Since both squads are coming off losses, West was downed by Arlington 62-54 Tuesday, another setback tonight will be doubly hard to take, especially for the Demons.

The loss to Glenbrook South was their first in CSL action this season and came only three days after a heart-stopping 76-73 victory over Maine South to stay atop the standings.

The Warriors, who were riding a four-game winning streak until last week have dropped two in a row. Star forward Bob Zuccarini, missed Tuesday's game with a tender ankle, but is expected to return tonight.

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**1973 Caprice 4-Door**  
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V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. One of a kind — spotless.

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# Don't count out UCLA; tradition is staggering

There were outcries two years ago when Gene Bartow stepped out of a five-year Illinois contract to accept the most prestigious seat in college basketball UCLA.

It was, and many insiders realized it at the time, a blessing in disguise for Illinois.

Bartow's personality was not suited to the long-range building job required after consecutive 18-loss campaigns.

NEVER ONE to suffer in silence, he possessed neither the patience in the face of unavoidable disappointment nor the inclination for grueling sessions of basic fundamentals. Bartow teams were never noted for their stern defense or pattern offense, two essential areas where the diligent Lou Henson excels.

But this is not to say Bartow and UCLA won't click.

But this is not to say Bartow and UCLA won't click.

At last count the Bruins were 37-7 in the post-Wooden era and for the millions who saw them throttle Notre Dame and Tennessee on consecutive Sunday trips, three truths jumped out through the TV screen: (1) UCLA surely has more talent in depth than any quintet in college circles, (2) Marques Johnson is the most exciting forward in the country and (3) UCLA is being toughened by a cosmopolitan schedule and will undoubtedly be better prepared for the NCAA's West Regional than No. 1-ranked San Francisco.

THERE IS, YOU see, no team with the sound, experienced skills of Indiana a year ago, a senior-laden quintet that spoiled Bartow's UCLA debut, 84-84, and eliminated the

Loren Tate



Bruins in the Philadelphia semi-finals 65-51.

Even though the Bruins look third by routing Rutgers, 106-92, that was a low moment for Bartow. He was already sweating out the possible loss of both his prize forwards, Richard Washington and Marques Johnson, in the hardship draft. Previous players it was noted, had too much respect to leave John Wooden, and that included an awesome list of stars: Alcindor, Rowe, Wicks, Walton, etc.

Bartow fretted all the way to June when Washington departed as expected but Johnson, in an 11th-hour reversal, elected to complete his education in motion picture-TV.

ACTUALLY, GENE had nothing to do with Johnson's change of heart. The two teams he had been negotiating with, Denver (ABA) and Detroit (NBA), reduced their offers as the likelihood of a pro merger increased.

Denver, which had offered a five-year pact worth \$1 million, backed off rather than alienate NBA management which was determining which clubs to accept. Then Detroit, without competition for his services, became less aggressive salarywise.

So Johnson stayed, and the wolves who were gathering around Bartow in Los Angeles covered their fangs. Johnson is, you see, an incredibly tal-

ented athlete, a 6-7 athlete whose 218 pounds are distributed like a V from his shoulders to his waistline. He doesn't jump, he soars. He doesn't run, he flows.

Bartow knows how to handle super-talent. He guided Memphis State's Robinson-Finch-Kenon club to second in the NCAA and has made successful excursions with all-star groups in Europe, the Far East, the Caribbean and Central and South America.

THE FREE-LANCE style which he uses so effectively in those types of situations, threw Illinois senior Rick Schmidt for a loss because he didn't have the picks he had been accustomed to working off under: Harv Schmidt. Nor did a freshman named Audie Matthews have the ball handling skills to be effective until Henson provided the patterns to shake him free.

But UCLA, where Bartow's second unit is considerably better than his 1974-75 talent at Illinois, the "Clean Gene" approach is devastating.

Sure, his team will be vulnerable to setbacks such as last Saturday's 78-73 failure at Washington (despite Johnson's 31 points) because free-lance teams with defensive shortcomings generally pay the price for an "off night."

BUT WHEN ALL the chips are down, don't pick San Francisco over UCLA. The Bruins have won 10 straight West Regionals and 10 of the last 13 NCAA titles. This is the tradition that Gene Bartow latched onto and it is a staggering thing at tournament time.

Can you really blame him for departing in 1975?

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1. A contestant may represent just one Participating Club and compete in just one division of competition in the Finals, with membership in that Club a requisite.
2. Contestant will pay own Court Time and Participation Fee, if any, in the Preliminaries. No charge for Official Ball or Court Time in the Finals.
3. Each Participating Club will develop and conduct its own Preliminary Tournament. It shall be the contestant's responsibility to contact the club involved immediately after March 8 for scheduling details of the Preliminary tournament.
4. Girls may compete in either Juniors or any Women's division.
5. Amateurs only — Professionals as described in the U.S. Amateur Racquetball Association, managers, instructors and others receiving compensation from any racquetball club are not eligible to compete.
6. Classifications of players by tournament committee — see Official Rules.
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For Juniors Division:

Signature of Parent or Guardian ..... Date of Birth .....

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|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
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In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the tournament managers and management, Paddock Corporation and the seven participating clubs (Arlington Indoor Tennis, Buehler YMCA, The Court House, Oakwood Racquet Club, Poplar Creek Racquet Club, Right Tennis Club, and Woodfield Racquet Club) which are jointly participating in Paddock Publications Racquetball Tournament of Champions April 16-17, 1977.

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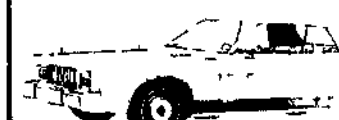
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# Dunks are rare but entertaining

Slam if you can but don't blow it.

That seems to be the attitude of area players and their coaches, most of whom welcome the slam-dunk in prep basketball even though the genuine stufferoo is about as rare as a five-point play. Simply put, the Mid-Suburban League is not the NBA.

Since the rule was changed allowing preps and collegiates the luxury of the dunk, many area players have tried and most have failed. Prospect coach Bill Slayton, while refusing to prohibit it, has cautioned his players that the holdog "stuff" can be a bad idea.

"I'M NOT SAYING don't dunk, because we legislated for it," said Slayton. "If the dunk is successful it creates a lot of crowd excitement. There is a good aspect to slamming the ball."

"But there is also a totally opposite effect," added Slayton. "Brad Millar missed two dunks in our game Tues

day. That was four points we should have had and I pointed that out to Brad at halftime."

Most area coaches are in favor of the new dunk rule, but many of them, like Hoffman Estates' Jerry Segebrecht, qualify their praise.

It's not the easiest thing to do," said Segebrecht. "You might be able to slam it in practice, but it takes a lot of strength to get up that high and ram it through during a game."

"YOU CAN GET hung up, you can scrape your arm on the rim, you can break the rim or the backboard," continued Segebrecht. "But it's nice for the crowd, and sometimes if you slam it through it can really be demoralizing for the other team."

"But we've had only two opportunities to stuff all year," the Hoffman coach added.

Segebrecht turned his head away and groaned the first time one of his

## Byline report

Art Mugalian



players tried to slam-dunk the basketball. The ball caromed off the back of the rim and shot out past the free-throw line.

AND TUESDAY, 6-6 center Ron Warring found himself all alone under the basket, ball in hand, and the easiest stuff in the world staring him in the face. Instead, he laid it gingerly off the glass and into the basket.

"Ron has a bad ankle," Segebrecht pointed out. "Otherwise I'm sure he would have stuffed it."

Schaumburg's 6-7 junior, John Chmiel, got into the act last week in a

game at Conant when he worked a steal and drove to the basket unchallenged. But Chmiel reversed gears in mid-air and dropped the ball through the cylinder with a disappointing thud instead of a resounding shudder.

"Next time I'll use both hands," said Chmiel. "The ball started to slip down my wrist and I just wanted to make sure I got the basket. It was my first time."

"BUT NEXT TIME I won't miss," added Chmiel with a chuckle. "You can laugh me out of the gym if I blow it."

Chmiel's coach, Joe Breault, expressed his own disappointment over his player's failure to entertain the crowd.

"It's not really a slam-dunk, I guess, if the backboard doesn't shake," admitted Breault. "We talked to John about that afterward."

MOST COACHES don't seem too concerned about the possibility of

equipment damage, although a Westinghouse player broke the backboard with a slam-dunk during the Christmas tournament at Luther North.

"The only real danger is when the 5-10 guys try to dunk it," said Breault. "Otherwise, I think it's great. But I disagree with the rule that says you can't do it in warmup. Warmup is supposed to be the time when you work on things that will come up in the game."

Bill Weinberg, who coached Rolling Meadows to an MSL South title this season, is also in favor of the dunk, although the only time one of his Mustangs tried it the player lost the ball and wound up hanging from the rim with a technical foul.

"I think it's really good for basketball," said Weinberg. "I just wish we had some kids who could do it."

As it stands now, you're liable to see more 40-footers go through the hoop.



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# Obsession with breeding hurts 'sport' of racing

Quick now! What year did Bold Forbes win the Kentucky Derby?

Last year? You're right! Now, then, for a pocketful of win tickets on Honest Pleasure in that race, what track is Bold Forbes campaigning on now?

If you said Arthur Hancock's Stone Farm in Kentucky, you win the prize. Bold Forbes is at stud. You will never see Bold Forbes under racing silks again.

If any other "sport" ran its business the way the sport of kings does, ball parks and arenas all over the country would long since have been shuttered.

CAN YOU imagine Sandy Koufax striking out 20 men in a spring training game and being hustled to a harrem in Kentucky never to pitch another game?

Do you feature O.J. Simpson slicing through a line in the season opener against Washington State and, after scoring four or five touchdowns, being held in reserve to produce the next generation's halfbacks? And, if any other halfbacks do well in intra-squad games, they'll similarly be siphoned out of the game to improve the breed.

Would Muhammad Ali have gone on to become heavyweight champion after his Olympic gold medal at Rome if he could have commanded more money as a sire?

Would you have syndicated Kareem Abdul Jabbar right out of high school? Should a breeders' association have bid millions to take Dempsey out of circulation right after he kayoed Gunboat Smith?

HORSE RACING is, so to speak, breeding itself out of existence. The lifeblood of any sport — or entertainment industry for that matter — is stars. The minute race horses become stars, they become domesticated papas. Horse racing is so obsessed with improving the breed, you wonder they didn't take Willy Shoemaker aside after he won his first stakes

**Jim Murray**



race and ask him if he wouldn't consider retiring to Lexington, Ky., with a lady jockey to get ready for the yearling sales.

If it worked, it might even be excusable. But name me two of Citation's colts who ever won anything later than the fourth race? Are the barns full of Swaps' champion colts and fillies?

The great sires were never great runners, anyway. With the exception of Man O' War, most of the great names of the track were indifferent as bloodstock. Where is Whirlaway's get in the winner's circle at Louisville?

**BULL LEE**, the greatest start in Calumet Farms racing history, had three Kentucky Derby winners, but he himself ran down the track in his Derby, a well-beaten eighth. The winner that year, Lawrin, never sired a Derby winner. Or much of anything else.

**Bold Ruler**, a staggering fourth in his Derby year, went on to sire one Kentucky Derby winner (Secretariat) and to be the grandfather of no less than four of the last six Kentucky Derby winners.

In human terms, as noted here before, selected breeding is even more of a washout. Royalty, which used to exercise the most extreme care over the blue blood content of its matings, usually ended up with hemophiliacs, Mad King Ludwigs, Ivan the Terrible czars, and nymphomaniacal czarinas, strutting Kaisers who provoked world wars just to show off their cavalry uniforms. Lincoln's sons never made the winner's circle, either.

IF GEN. GRANT can't reproduce

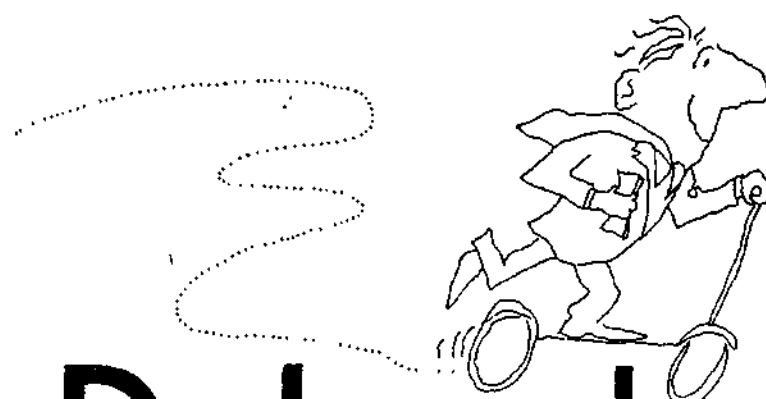
himself, why should his horse? I can show you on any given day horses running at Juarez with the identical breeding of a horse that's a winner-book favorite for the Derby.

At the Eclipse Awards the other night, horse racing's annual Oscar awards to itself, it was rather melancholy to notice that the racer picked as the "three-year-old Colt Of The Year," Bold Forbes, is already at stud. As soon as an animal gets a recognizable name, he is shipped off to the breeding farm where he is expected to father 35 to 100 foals a year. You'd be surprised how few of them even get on a track, never mind in the money.

For racing, the practice seems self-defeating. I mean, what's next? If a two-year-old colt produces a good move in a morning work, do they pull him immediately back to the breeding farm and syndicate him? What are we going to have in Kentucky Derbys in the future, plating horses? Indian ponies?

**BREEDING IS** the biggest crap game in the world anyway. If you pay a \$10,000 stud fee for a live foal of Secretariat's, there's no guarantee you will get one with any of his attributes. In fact, if two out of the hundreds he produces even win more than \$10,000, you're lucky. All those other \$10,000 will get you is an animal you probably could claim at Caliente at one-tenth of the 10 grand if you waited long enough. Or, your money may get you a horse who is not even sound enough to pass the entry box for a claimer.

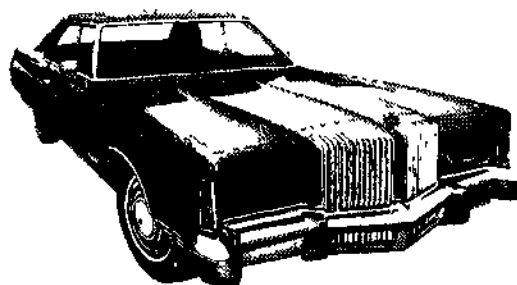
If horses aren't going to run anymore, maybe they should sell tickets to their courting. But I really don't know why we should spend our time watching a whole bunch of no-count sons of Secretariat — or Bold Forbes — when the daddy, who IS a runner, is still able to step out there and beat by 30 links any of the horses beating their sons and daughters.



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#### '71 DODGE CHARGER RT

Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Whitewalls, Vinyl Roof.

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#### '74 PLYMOUTH FURY III CPE.

Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Whitewalls.

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#### '73 TOYOTA WAGON

Auto., AM-FM, Low Mileage.

**\$1595**

#### '71 CHEVY IMPALA

Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Vinyl Roof.

**\$1095**

#### '74 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Condition, Full Power, Loaded.

**\$3195**

#### '73 FORD TORINO 4 DR. H.T.

Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning Fully Loaded.

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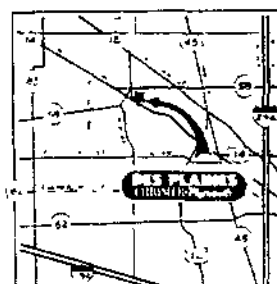
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**extra mile**  
for you.

**DES PLAINES**  
CHRYSLER Plymouth

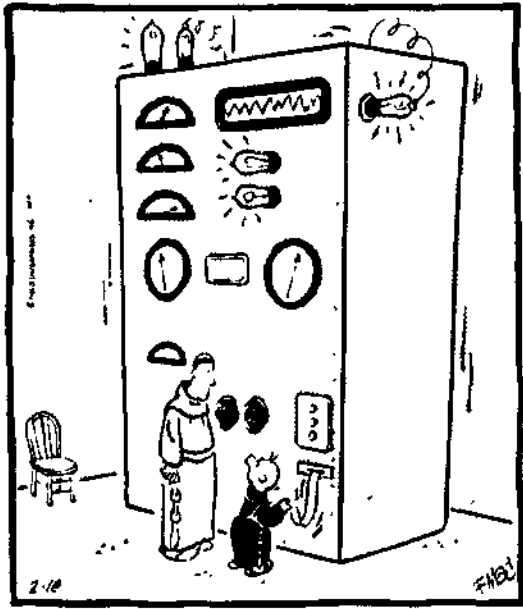
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**DES PLAINES**  
298-4220

Open Weekdays ..... 9 9  
Saturday ..... 9 5  
Sunday ..... 12 5



Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

**BROTHER JUNIPER**



"This monster could NEVER pass a lie detector test."

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

by Roger Bollen



**Ask Andy**

**Fresh oysters in season only for 8 months**

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and The Future to Cathy Gay Wright, 10, of Gastonia, N.C., for her question:

**WHY CAN YOU BUY OYSTERS ONLY IN MONTHS THAT HAVE 'R' IN THEM?**

Did you know there are more than 100 different species of oysters? They are all of the genus bivalve mollusks, and they are greatly enjoyed as a food by people in every part of the world.

The oyster is the most extensively eaten shellfish in the world.

It's true that you can only buy fresh oysters during the months of the year that include the letter R. But the reason for this is very simple: Harvesting of the oyster crop begins in September and ends in April. If you check the spelling of each month during this eight-month season, you'll discover each includes the letter R.

The largest known oyster grounds in the world are in Chesapeake Bay, a large inlet of the Atlantic Ocean located in Virginia and Maryland, and Long Island Sound in New York. States leading in oyster production include Virginia, Maryland, New York, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey and Washington.

Oysters live in clusters called beds. They can be found at depths varying from 15 to 120 feet. They are found in water that has a temperature between 68 and 70 degrees.

Food for the oyster consists of microscopic organisms such as diatoms, algae spores and larvae. This food is washed into the gaping shell and on to the mouth by the ciliary action of the gills and palps.

Oysters develop from eggs with one oyster producing hundreds of millions of eggs each season. This large number is necessary since many are eaten by fish.

Because ruthless harvesting of oysters threatened to exhaust the natural beds, oystermen have gone into the scientific cultivation of the creatures. Specialized oyster fisheries are now in operation in more than 35 countries. More than half of the world's annual crop is now taken from these artificial beds.

In the United States, cultivation consists of transferring young oysters, which are dredged from crowded natural beds, to favored localities where there is a plentiful supply of food and a long growing season with proper water temperatures. After a period from 18 to 30 months, the oysters are ready for market.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Douglas Bone, 11, of Florence, S.C., for his question:

**WHAT IS CHLOROPHYLL?**

The green material in plants is called chlorophyll. Plants cannot make food without it, and since animals lack chlorophyll they depend on green plants for food.

This basic process is necessary for all food production for living things: Chlorophyll, using energy from light, changes carbon dioxide and water into sugar and oxygen.

In the fall, when sunlight is not sufficient, the chlorophyll fades out of the leaves of many trees and shrubs, permitting other colors to show through. As the sun's rays become less direct, and chlorophyll weakens, brown, yellow and red pigments are revealed.

Do you have a question for Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and address to Ask Andy in care of THE HERALD P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 APR. 19 2-9-11-13 63-73-80-82	<b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 MAY 20 12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 JUNE 20 3-5-8-23 27-62-68	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 JULY 22 30-39-42-49 60-78-81-86	<b>LEO</b> JULY 23 AUG. 22 26-32-35-47 53-58-74	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 20-25-33-36 41-56-61	<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 14-18-24-29 54-55-66	<b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 23 NOV. 21 31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89	<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 22 DEC. 21 16-22-28-45 51-67-70	<b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 22 JAN. 19 4-6-34-37 44-46-57	<b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 20 FEB. 18 19-21-38-50 64-72-85-88	<b>PISCES</b> FEB. 19 MAR. 20 1-7-10-43 69-71-83-90
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1 Use 31 Take 61 Controlled  
2 Accant 32 To 62 Your  
3 Uncertain 33 To 63 Collect  
4 You 34 On 64 Of  
5 Conditions 35 Yourself 65 Health  
6 Get 36 Extremes 66 Opposition  
7 Today 37 More 67 Own  
8 Prevail 38 And 68 Reins  
9 Is 39 An 69 Way  
10 To 40 Especially 70 Vay  
11 On 41 Keep 71 Elder  
12 Best 42 Ambitious 72 Group  
13 Finances 43 Visit 73 What's  
14 Pay 44 Solid 74 Today  
15 For 45 In 75 Doctors  
16 Let 46 Ground 76 Insure  
17 Dates 47 Much 77 Your  
18 Back 48 Care 78 Off  
19 Your 49 Project 79 And  
20 Things 50 Those 80 Owed  
21 Desires 51 For 81 For  
22 Things 52 With 82 You  
23 Pull 53 As 83 Or  
24 What's 54 It 84 Physical  
25 Go 55 Reduces 85 Can  
26 Keep 56 Them 86 Awhile  
27 In 57 Today 87 Dentists  
28 Develop 58 Possible 88 Clash  
29 Owed 59 Of 89 Fitness  
30 Let 60 Cool 90 Convoluted

Fig Good Adverse Neutral

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

**A X Y D L B A A X R**  
**W L O N G F E L L O W**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

**MJZ RLJA ZF DSK OYM MJZSYIK**

**MJZL QXLND LKYE EYZRS — YD**

**MJZLNKEQ. — KDSKE UYLLMGJLK**

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE POUND OF LEARNING REQUIRES TEN POUNDS OF COMMONSENSE TO APPLY IT. — PERSIAN PROVERB

**ACROSS** 62 State

**DOWN**

1 Work at  
4 Siphons  
9 School organi-  
zation (abbr.)  
12 Poverty-war  
agency (abbr.)  
13 Sleep (abbr.)  
14 Rowing blade  
15 Plug  
16 Old picture  
card  
17 Greek letter  
18 Norse  
navigator  
20 Pigsty  
21 Weather  
bureau (abbr.)  
22 Go aboard, at  
depot  
25 400, Roman  
27 French article  
28 Italian lady  
32 Predatory  
birds  
35 Cloud type  
36 Fears  
37 Hamite  
38 Between (Fr.)  
39 Musical  
syllable  
40 Spanish  
article  
41 Most nervous  
45 English  
statesman  
48 Gridder  
Jimmy  
49 Charitable or-  
ganization  
(abbr.)  
53 Spanish gold  
54 Unmounted  
56 Grain  
57 Over (poetic)  
58 Musical  
movement  
59 Time zone  
(abbr.)  
60 Time zone  
(abbr.)  
61 Young  
chicken

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Initials 45 Ship deck  
30 Non-existent 46 Made mad  
31 Continent 47 Civil wrong  
33 Acquire 50 Swabs the  
34 Ocean liner 51 Spanish  
(abbr.) house  
35 Cesium symbol 52 Lawyer (abbr.)  
42 Try to secure 54 Canine cry  
(2 wds) 55 Mountain  
43 Light sarcasm peak  
44 Wash away

**Oswald and James Jacoby**

Win at bridge

**Silence golden for South**

East signalled with the jack of hearts at trick one so West continued with the ace and another heart. East ruffed and South overruffed.

South cashed one of his high trumps, led a second trump to dummy, led the queen of clubs and dropped his jack under it. West gathered in the third defensive trick with the king and led a club back.

With three tricks down the drain, South paused to study the diamond situation. He could take a simple finesse against the queen but that finesse wasn't going to succeed. A review of the bidding found

that West had been totally quiet like the dog that failed to bark in the night. With six hearts to the ace-king and the king of clubs, West would surely have opened the bidding if he held the queen of diamonds.

There was still a ray of hope. West could hold the diamond 10. So South won the club with dummy's 10 and led the jack of diamonds. East covered with the queen. It wasn't going to do him any good to duck. East took his ace, led a second diamond, finessed dummy's nine and was home.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

18

NORTH			
♠ A 10 9 7	♥ Q 8 4	♦ K J 4	♣ Q 10 6
WEST (D)			
♠ 5	♥ A K 9 6 3 2	♦ 10 7 3	♣ K 8 2
EAST			
♠ 8 3 2	♥ J 5	♦ Q 6 5 2	♣ 7 5 4 3
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 6 4	♥ 10 7	♦ A 9 8	♣ A J 9
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♥			

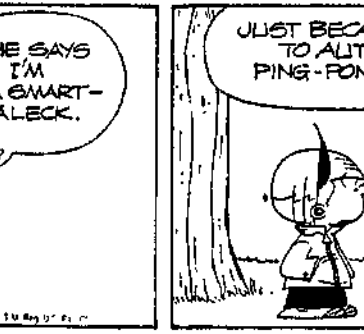
**THE BORN LOSER**



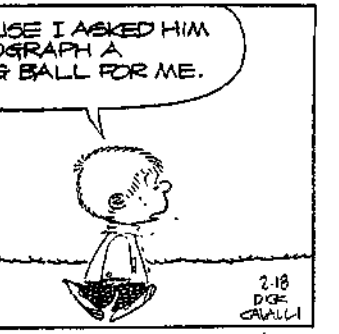
by Art Sansom



**WINTHROP**



by Dick Cavalli



**CAPTAIN EASY**



by Crooks & Lawrence



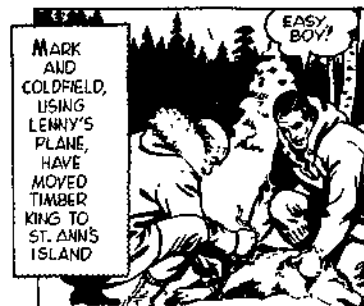
**PRISCILLA'S POP**



by Al Vermeer

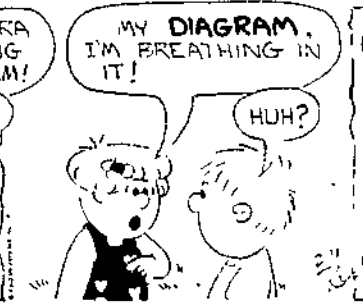


**MARK TRAIL**



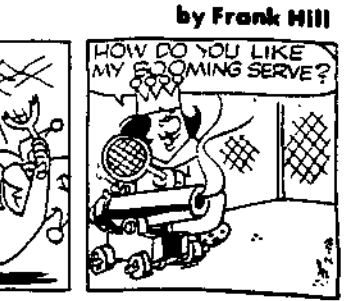
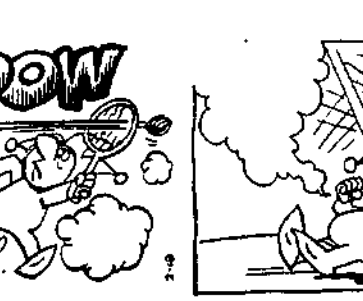
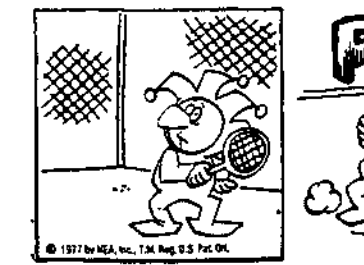
by Ed Dodd

**FREDDY**



by Rupe

**SHORT RIBS**



by Frank Hill



THE HERALD

# Service directory

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Comp. bookkeeping & tax serv.  
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ALL MAKES, MODELS  
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Quality steam extraction & upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed  
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Select from name brands. All styles & colors in stock. Select from 100 samples. Padded & inst. available.  
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Suits \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50.  
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**439-5715** Anytime

## Insurance

ALL Insurance needs. Call Harvey Van Roo, 498-2380, 398-3853, Agent Nationwide Home Office, Col., Ohio.

## Janitorial Service

VACANT House Cleaning, 2800 West House. Free painting est. Insured-Licensed. H & W. Co. 384-3765.

## Junk

**JUNK CARS WANTED**  
We buy all cars any condition. \$20 to \$100 for complete cars. Prompt service, low prices on used auto parts. Free towing.  
**Richie 766-2612**

## WE Pay Highest prices for

junk cars, trucks, iron, metal, etc. \$1.25 per 100 lbs. deliv. 1501 Rockland Rd. 362-2730 Rockford, Ill.

## Maid Service

UPSTAIRS, Downstairs — Quality cleaning women. placed with individual attention to your needs. 358-7558.

## HOLIDAY Housekeeping & carpet cleaning serv.

5 yrs. exp. serv. in area. Free est. Call 358-9389

## Maintenance Service

CLEANING AND HANDY Serv. Any job considered. Home maintenance: painting, electrical, plumbing, etc. auto, bike, lawn mower, and appliance repair. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates.  
Call John Marshall  
352-2624

## CLEAN-UP house, basement, garage, yard, junk or rubbish removal. Misc. work done.

358-5350

## Masonry

**CUSTOM FIREPLACES**  
Brick And Stone  
Flat Concrete Work  
Room Additions  
"J. Bo Hansen" Masonry  
358-6913

## Carlstrom Construction

Mason Contractors  
• Brick • Block • Stone

## CUSTOM FIREPLACES

255-6678 259-8730

## MASON Contractor. Brick

work, fireplaces, patios, glass block, etc. Free est. 541-8565 at 6

## Moving - Hauling

CUT down on moving cost. try us. We'll move you better, faster, and cheaper. S & S Moving & Hauling. 354-1737

## Musical Instruction

PIANO - Organ, Instr., adv. Alan Swain popular. Jazz & Dr. Pace classical methods. Call 358-4355

## GUITAR, Organ, Accordion

Piano, Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 352-1325

## STANO, organ lessons, your

home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch 358-7270.

## Nursery School

MONTESSORI Day Care. Working Mothers Relax. 7-9 p.m. H/F/Days reasonable rates. 537-7712, 272-3535.

## Office Supplies & Machine Services

ALL Office Machines reprod. Free Est. all makes. Sales & rentals. M P S Office Machines. 398-1699.

## Painting & Decorating

**PROFESSIONAL BLDG. SERVICES CO.**  
• Painting  
• Decorating  
• Wallpapering  
• Patching & Repair  
• Heavy Cleaning  
• Lowest Prices  
GET READY FOR A BEAUTIFUL SPRING.  
**420-0068**

## Lauritz JENSEN

A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality  
**397-8669**  
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING  
PAPER HANGING, WOOD FINISHING

## R&R REDECORATING

• Painting (Int./Ext.)  
• Paneling  
• Paper Hanging  
• Carpentry & Tile Work  
Professional quality without professional cost.  
**543-9423 or 495-0328**

## CLASSIC PAINTING & DECORATING

A COMPLETE HOME DECORATING SERVICE  
Shop at home service  
Paint & Wallpaper. Samples brought to your home.  
**WE SUPPLY EVERYTHING 537-7045**  
Call now & save time and money.

## CONTINENTAL

Painting & Decorating  
Comm. & Residential  
• Paper Hanging  
• Stucco  
• Wall Washing  
• Carpet Cleaning  
Low Rates Free Est.  
**671-1979**

## WARDS CUSTOM DEC. PAINTING

• Interior • Exterior  
• Expert Paperhanging  
• Quality Craftsmanship  
• Satisfaction Assured  
CALL ANYTIME  
**359-40**



## 420—Help Wanted

## DRAFTSMAN

Piping and metal fabricating. 5 yrs. experience required. Excellent opportunity with expanding company and engineers' department. Free lization insurance, p. days and vacations.

**E. B. KAISER**  
Glenview, Ill.  
724-4700

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**DRIVERS**

**TRACTOR-TRAIN  
DRIVERS WANTED**

Class "D" license  
yrs. experience in

& D. work with trailer. Thoroughly with city a urbs. Permanent ment, 8 a.m. start at overtime. All sters union benefi cal 705 I.B.T.).

**NIEDERT FREI**  
2300 S. Mt. Pros  
Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity  
**DRIVERS/DISPATCHES**  
Weekends/School  
Cub Co., 529-5200.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Needed for a prest

**Friendship Village**  
of Schaumburg  
350 W. Schaumburg  
Schaumburg

**ELECTRO-MECHANICAL  
TECHNICIAN**  
Assembling, testing

repairing precision  
suring equipment  
have some me  
and/or electronic  
ence. Call for  
ment.  
S. HIMMELSTEIN  
439-8181

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**ELECTRONIC  
TECHNICIAN**

Join a dynamic  
manufacturing  
electronic contr  
need an electron  
nical to assist  
Quality Control

ment. Some education or experience gained through necessary. We w

on the job, for our  
ic needs.  
Many immediate  
including compar  
ownership, in  
and good pay. E  
opportunity for a  
ment.

**LOVE CONTROLS**  
1714 S. Wolf  
Wheeling  
541-3232  
Equal apply. e

**USE HER**

USE TIER  
CLASSIFI

...we offer an excellent

1-2293  
**p** Inc.

ch Center  
OP Plaza  
es, Ill. 60016  
Mt. Prospect Rds.)  
Community Employer M/F

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

able for repairing of automota  
t. Technical school background  
ars practical experience help  
attractive starting salaries  
pany benefits. Send your res  
ll, Personnel Director

**PEERLESS  
INSTRUMENT CO.**  
6101 W. Gross Point

**TRONIC**

## INITIAN

we offer good starting

Call for an appointment  
1-2293

**RESEARCH**  
Ten UO

Des Plaines,  
gonquin & Mt. Prospe  
Community Employer M'E











420—Help Wanted

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
Heavy public contact in retail or office. People oriented position. Typing and shorthand skills required. 250-9010

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time position. Heavy public contact. People oriented position. Typing and shorthand skills required. 250-9010

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420—Help Wanted

**SWITCHBOARD OPER. RECEPTIONIST**  
Position available for an experienced switchboard operator on a console board. Must have a pleasant personality and ability to handle people. Typing, experience helpful. Good salary and excellent fringe benefits.

**DUNCAN INDUSTRIES**  
751 Pratt Blvd  
Elk Grove Village  
437-0710  
Equal Opp. Employer

**TELEPHONE SALES CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Do you like to talk on the telephone? This position requires good speaking capability, able to chat with prospective customers, obtain credit reference information, promote daily "Specials". Very exciting and rewarding position with a growing sales staff. No typing required. Contact Mrs. Fields at 299-1950. Equal opp. emp.

**NORTHWEST SUBURB**  
Do you like to talk on the telephone? This position requires good speaking capability, able to chat with prospective customers, obtain credit reference information, promote daily "Specials". Very exciting and rewarding position with a growing sales staff. No typing required. Contact Mrs. Fields at 299-1950. Equal opp. emp.

**TOOL CRIB CLERK**  
Immediate opening for individual with good clerical skills to maintain tool crib inventory and issuance records. Individual should be familiar with tooling through prior experience but will train if necessary. This is a 2nd shift position, 6:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. FOUR DAYS PER WEEK. Excellent fringe benefits program including profit sharing. Call 478-1150.

**R J CRISBY**  
MFG CO  
1004 E. 1st St.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
478-1150

**TOOL & Die Designer**  
Mid level progressive tool & die designer. Must have 5 yrs. exp. in tool & die design. Top pay. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 478-1150.

**Travel Counselor**  
• Exp. all vacation areas  
• Exp. apply for advancement  
• Busy agency  
Salary commensurate with experience

**BEEMACK TRAVEL**  
Rolling Meadows Shopping Ctr.  
Call Mr. Elliott, 253-4130

**TELETYPE OPERATOR**  
Full time position. Heavy public contact. People oriented position. Typing and shorthand skills required. 250-9010

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420—Help Wanted

**TIPIST**  
Downtown company seeking typists for their new north side office opening soon near Lawrence & Elston. If you can type 55 wpm accurately, apply today. Choose your own shift - 8-4, 4-12 or 12-8. We will train. Send resume with address, zip and phone number to C80, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006

**WAITRESS**  
Experienced waitress. Morning shift. Apply Sun. 1100 Lathrop St. Apt. 101. 437-0710

**WAITRESS**  
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420—Help Wanted

**WAREHOUSE**  
Male or female, 1st or 2nd shift. Short or long term temporary assignments in your area. Please call 298 5044 654 2797

**NORRELL SERVICES INC.**  
LOL Temp Help Serv

**WAREHOUSE**  
Looking for 2 reliable persons to work in our carpet warehouse. \$4.00/hr. starting pay. Apply 1200 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove 437-6624

**MISCO SHAWNEE**  
1200 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove 437-6624

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Food packaging company in Schaumburg and Wheaton. Needs Janitor and Warehouseman. Days. Will train self-starting individuals. Call 894-8900

**WAREHOUSE HELP**  
DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS  
We are hiring order pickers and packers to handle our increasing business. Must have references that can be verified. Apply in person.

**TASH INC.**  
450 E JARVIS AVE  
DES PLAINES  
(near Touhy and Wolf)  
An equal opp. employer

**X-Ray Technologists**  
WEEKENDS—AM or PM  
Two part-time positions available for a Registered X-Ray Technologist. We offer excellent new starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits. For more information, please call Personnel Dept. 437-5500, Ext. 441

**Alexian Bros Medical Center**  
800 W Biesterfeld Rd  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opp. Employer

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
A couple with wife available to be resident manager for a 40 unit apartment community. Employer not necessary. We will train. Apartment included plus monthly salary.

**ROBERT A CAGANN & ASSOC INC**  
259-0055

**COLLEGE GRADS**  
\$10.000  
BS BA BSN Will train. College grads. Call 437-6624

**FREE FROM KELLY GIRL**  
A chance to greatly improve your typing skills with the use of the Kelly Girl method of intensive study. Become a Kelly Girl typist and spend just 2 months afternoons in our office on a special high speed program. We will provide you with a temporary work call us for details.

**KELLY SERVICES**  
713 E Golf  
Schaumburg  
885 0444

**WORKING SHOP AND YARD FOREMAN**  
Concrete products. Must be experienced mechanical foreman and able to supervise. Salary open. Call Bill at 298-5367

**440—Help Wanted — Part-time**  
Activities assistant for residential care facility. Part time evenings and Sat. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Must be over 18. Riverside Foundation. Call Pat 644-3973

**BOOKKEEPING**  
Part-time, approx 30 hrs per week. Must know 10 key adding machine. Accounting firm in Rolling Meadows, 253-8000

**CASHIER**  
Part-time  
Evenings and Weekends  
Apply in person  
RICHMAN BROS  
Woodfield Mall

**CLEANING**  
Good phone voice and ability to deal with public. 20 hours per week. Evening. Call Sue. Arlington Park Theater. 555-0901

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**  
Local firm requires person to work part-time. Must have drivers license. Call for appointment.

**COUNTER ELECTRONICS**  
1850 Greenleaf Ave  
Elk Grove Village  
956 6070

**HOSTESS**  
Fri Sat Night  
Hostess. Pizzeria. Pub. 300 N. W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect. Apply in person after 5 p.m.

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
High School girls for telephone sales work in Mt. Prospect office. Hourly. Must be dependable. 694-3021

**WAREHOUSE**  
Male or female, 1st or 2nd shift. Short or long term temporary assignments in your area. Please call 298 5044 654 2797

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LOL Temp Help Serv

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**KELLY SERVICES**  
713 E Golf  
Schaumburg  
885 0444

**WORKING SHOP AND YARD FOREMAN**  
Concrete products. Must be experienced mechanical foreman and



**520—Townhomes 2**

**DUNDEE TOWNSHIP  
RENTALS  
GALORE**  
2-3-4 bdrm. houses, townhouses, condos, apartments, carpet, fenced yards, swimming pools.  
**RENT OPTIONS!**  
**\$375. NO FEE!**  
**NEW COLONY  
REAL ESTATE**  
428-6663

**Open House, Sunday**  
7:30-10:00 a.m. Highgate Town Hall

1 1/2 baths, carpeting, d  
cent. air. attc. gar. f  
appliances \$330. 555-7665  
ELK Grv. 3 bdrm. r.  
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# No more tears left to cry for Urlacher's mother

Joan Pugh can't cry anymore. She cried when they arrested her 25-year-old son, Thomas Urlacher, in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teenager Barbara Glueckert.

She cried after getting crank phone calls and threats of death against herself and her family and when she said she discovered police following her around. Her son can't get a job. Everywhere persons have heard his

## Byline report

Dann Gire

name or seen his picture. They don't want him as an employee. AFTER 20 YEARS of building up a



furniture store business in Elgin, she says adverse publicity has chased away her customers. The store is failing and probably will be sold.

All this happened because her son took a girl, who looked like and said she was 18 years old, to a rock concert in Huntley, Ill., she said. The girl never returned and has since become the target of a massive police and civilian search.

"I've cried all I can cry. Three days would seem like three months away

from this place," Mrs. Pugh says. Her jet black hair is pulled back from her face. She smokes a cigarette, calmly recalling her "nightmare."

It began with telephone calls. They came at all hours, in all different voices. Some were just harassment. Others threatened her life and the lives of her husband and sister, who lives a few houses away from the Pughs' Algonquin Shores home.

Then came the police. Mrs. Pugh is convinced they have tapped her tele-

phon. She fears talking with anyone about it.

SHE SAYS SHE has been followed by police in cars almost everywhere while police were searching for her son. Investigators still come by the furniture store to "smoke a cigarette" and talk with her husband, or to just stand around, she says.

"It has gotten so bad that my husband would tell them (police) he had to make a delivery. He would close the store and go into the bar across

the street," she said. "He just couldn't take the pressure."

Then came the press. Reporters clamored at the doors of the Pugh house to talk to Urlacher. If police weren't asking questions, reporters were, she said.

One television reporter blocked traffic on the road in front of her house with a camera crew and refused to leave, she said.

Finally came the public. Her son (Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

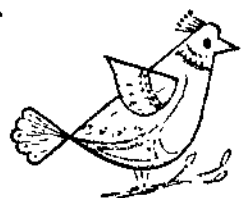
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49th Year—69

Friday, February 18, 1977

44 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning  
in The Herald

PRO FOOTBALL owners and players signaled the end of three seasons of labor war Thursday by tentatively agreeing to a new contract which features a modified draft system for college stars. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

COMPETITION'S HOT between Channel 2 and Channel 5 news organizations in Chicago. NewsCenter 5 has been busy changing its image and picking up viewers the past three months, and is making an all-out effort to take second place from Channel 2 as the second best of the network local news shows. — Sect. 2, Page 8.

STEVE ALLEN RETURNS to his hometown of Chicago. Between appearances at the Blue Max, you can bet he'll be busy working on new scripts, songs and story ideas. He's continually creating. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

HENRY KISSINGER, former Secretary of State has signed a five-year contract with NBC — estimated at several million dollars — to appear on documentaries and interview shows and act as the network's special consultant on foreign affairs. — Page 2.

TOURISTS SHIVERED in Florida resorts Thursday, but water skiers and bikini-clad sunbathers turned out at Reno, Nev., and Southern California beaches in a seven-day long "heat wave." — Page 8.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in an unprecedented presidential action, has pledged to fight for human rights in the Soviet Union and other foreign countries in a personal letter to Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov. — Page 7.

MARTIN BORMANN is dead. An extensive investigation proved a skull unearthed in West Berlin was that of Adolf Hitler's right hand man, according to Dr. Reidar Sognnaes of UCLA. — Page 8.

IT MAY NOT BE TOO WARM but at least the sun will be out today as highs reach the mid 30s, and lows linger in the mid or upper 20s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## House panel OKs \$50 rebate plan

by DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved an economic stimulus plan including \$50 tax rebates and payments for almost everyone in the country and a small tax cut for both individuals and business.

The committee also voted to extend a series of individual and corporate tax cuts passed last year that would have expired at the end of this year.

The plan was almost exactly what President Carter requested for individuals except for changes designed to deny the rebate to those making more than \$30,000 and to be certain that Social Security recipients do not get two \$50 payments.

BUT THE committee made basic structural changes in Carter's proposed business tax cuts, directing them toward those industries that increase their employment. The maximum tax saving that could go to any industry was limited to \$40,000.

For most persons in the Northwest suburbs, the rebate plan will give them less than \$50. Others will receive no rebate under the revised Ways and Means Committee recommendation. President Carter had offered a rebate for every American.

For a breakdown on how the proposed tax plan will affect residents in the Northwest suburbs, see the adjacent story.

The vote on final passage was 26-8, but the committee earlier came within three votes of killing the proposed \$50-per-person rebate.

## Many here won't get benefits of \$50 rebate

by JOE FRANZ

Many families in the Northwest suburbs won't get the full \$50 rebate and others with \$30,000 annual incomes will get nothing at all if Congress follows through with the tax stimulus package approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under a proposal by the committee, the proposed \$50-a-person tax rebate would be denied to those making more than \$30,000 a year and the amount would be reduced for families making an annual salary higher than \$25,000.

Although the number of households that would be affected by the action is not known, it is certain that a substantial number of Northwest suburban families either would be denied or

would receive a scaled-down version of the rebate.

A STUDY DONE by urbanologist Pierre de Vise in 1975 showed that every Northwest suburban municipality had at least 19 per cent of its families in the \$25,000 plus bracket.

The study showed the following percentages of families with annual incomes of more than \$25,000 in the Northwest suburbs: Barrington Hills, 83.8 per cent; Arlington Heights, 46.2 per cent; Palatine, 34.6 per cent; Mount Prospect, 28.3 per cent; Buffalo Grove, 22.3 per cent; and Hoffman Estates, 24.2 per cent.

The percentage of families with annual incomes above \$25,000 in other area municipalities was as follows: Elk Grove Village, 22.2 per cent; (Continued on Page 3)

A MOVE by Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., to kill the rebate was defeated by only 20-17.

The final committee bill would provide \$13 billion in tax cuts and rebates in fiscal 1977, \$9.3 billion in fiscal 1978

and \$8.7 billion in fiscal 1979 as compared with Carter's program, which would have provided \$13.8 billion in fiscal 1977, \$9.1 billion in 1978 and \$8.8

(Continued on Page 3)

## Study set on accident intersections

A study on why so many traffic accidents occur at 15 Mount Prospect intersections will be conducted this spring as part of a traffic improvement program.

Mike Pekala, village traffic engineer, said he will survey the village's worst intersections to uncover traffic patterns that could explain numerous traffic mishaps. The study will form the basis of recommendations for improving village intersections.

Pekala in January revealed his findings from a two-year study of accidents recorded on village roadways. Of 2,135 accidents at 224 of Mount Prospect's intersections, the largest number of accidents, 791, occurred during 1976 at the triangular shaped

intersection of Rand, Elmhurst and Kensington roads near Randhurst Shopping Center.

THE TRAFFIC bottleneck there headed Pekala's list of the 15 most dangerous intersections last year.

Villagewide, the accident rate has climbed 5 per cent during the last two years.

Usually cold weather has prevented the village from beginning the survey earlier," Pekala said.

Pekala said the next step in his study will be to survey the bad intersections by observing traffic flow and accident charts to see if there is any pattern set by the collisions. He then will try to determine solutions that

could reduce the number of accidents occurring in the village and make recommendations to village officials for traffic improvements.

HE SAID THE types of improvements that could cut down the rising accident rate include modernized signalization, resurfacing of roads, and removal of trees, bushes and other visual obstructions to motorists.

"There are a certain number of intersections where improvements are already planned," Pekala said, adding they should reduce the number of accidents in 1977.

Pekala said he hopes to finish surveying the 15 worst village intersections by the beginning of summer.



MEDICARE FEES for surgery vary widely in the United States, a Ralph Nader group charges. Doctors in New York City, for example, get three times as much Medicare money as doctors in Ohio for the same gall bladder operation, the group says.

## Medicare pay uneven, says Nader group

by KURT BAER

A doctor gets three times as much money from Medicare for removing a gall bladder in New York City than for the same operation in Ohio, a Ralph Nader organization said Thursday.

In the Chicago area, Medicare payments for surgery are 16 per cent above the national average, the Health Research Group said.

Such geographical differences in Medicare doctor fees are wasting \$1 billion of the \$6.5 billion spent each year on taxpayer health subsidies, the group said.

It urged the Carter administration to adopt a national Medicare fee schedule as a first step to a uniform fee program for doctors in other practices.

IN THE EXAMPLE, a doctor could collect \$1,000 for performing surgery to remove an elderly patient's gall bladder in a Manhattan hospital in 1974-75, the group said.

The same doctor, doing the same surgery on the same patient could collect no more than \$290 in Findlay, Ohio, or \$588 in Chicago, it said.

The fee schedule proposed would allow some cost-of-living differences but not the three-fold and larger fee variations currently in effect.

Ted Bogue, attorney for Health Research Group, said when doctors charge higher and higher fees each year the effect is to drive up the Medicare payment schedule.

The government can impose standard fees for Medicare because the public is paying the bill, Bogue said. Uniform fees for private medical practice probably could be imposed only as part of a national health insurance plan, he admitted.

OTHER EXAMPLES of Medicare payment variations cited by the group.

Cataract operations that cost \$1,000 in Beverly Hills, Calif., were \$588 in Chicago, \$440 in St. Louis and \$375 in rural Nebraska.

Hernia operations were \$650 in Manhattan, \$343 in Chicago and \$200 in Kansas City, the group said.

A prostate removal that cost \$1,220 in Manhattan cost only \$775 in Queens, another New York City borough, and \$588 in Chicago.

Bogue admitted that a uniform fee schedule might prompt more doctors to refuse to treat Medicare patients.

Chicago ranked eighth among the 25 large metropolitan areas surveyed by the Health Research Group. Bogue said all fees cited by the group had been adjusted for cost of living differences so that the figures are a fair comparison.

In descending order, the areas of highest Medicare reimbursements were Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange County, Calif., San Francisco, Miami, New York City, Houston, Chicago, Dallas and Cincinnati.

## 'Bused students not so different'

by DIANE GRANAT

Inner city black students who would come to suburban schools in a proposed metropolitan desegregation plan would be "a select group from upwardly mobile homes and would not be too much different from the children we have in the suburbs."

This comment from William Attea, superintendent of Glenview Dist. 34, came Thursday at a news conference in Glenview with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

The school officials discussed Cronin's idea to bring black children to suburban schools with empty classrooms voluntarily.

Cronin said using Chicago and North Western commuter trains instead of buses to transport black students to the suburbs was discussed at a recent meeting with suburban

school administrators about the desegregation proposal. He said voluntary "training" instead of busing could be a "novel twist" to his idea.

"THERE ARE trains that bring business executives to the city that go back partially full," Cronin said. "Sometimes these trains are bringing black women to work. Maybe the kids could ride as well as their parents."

One reason Cronin said he suggested his plan last year is to help suburban schools with declining enrollments. "A lot of schools are closing and people are angry about that," he said.

By bringing black children to these empty classrooms the problems of racial segregation and school closings could be solved, he said.

Another argument for metropolitan desegregation is a "moral argument

dealing with the needs of white and black children," Cronin said.

ALTHOUGH CRONIN has talked mainly of busing black children to the suburbs, he said there may be interest in a two-way busing plan. He said there are magnet programs in Chicago and other parts of the county which might attract suburban students.

Cronin said the reactions of school administrators in preliminary talks about the voluntary plan have been "very cautious and very guarded."

"They say they want to discuss this with (their) local board of education and with other leading persons in the community. They want more details," Cronin said.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell were among

six to eight superintendents who attended a Jan. 25 meeting with Cronin to discuss his proposal.

CRONIN SAID the desegregation effort must come voluntarily from local districts and he cannot order such a program.

"I would prefer to have the local districts say they are interested rather than have the courts impose it later on," Cronin said.

Cronin said a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report released Tuesday which stated that city-suburban desegregation plans are the only effective way to deal with racial isolation, may influence Congress in considering legislation to provide incentives for metropolitan desegregation.

He said the commission's report may bring federal influence in promoting city-suburban busing plans.



**BLUEJAY STEVEN** Dylo, 7, and Campfire Girl Susan Piscitello, 10, are preparing for the organization's annual candy sale that begins Feb. 25. Steven is one of the first boys to join the Tokata District's Bluejay unit, open to boys in the first through third grades.

## Bluebirds blaze new trail, open doors to 'Bluejays'

Don't tell Steven Dylo and Robbie Vesper the Camp Fire Girls organization is dedicated to teaching little girls how to make meals, potholders and hand-print ashtrays.

They know the group also stands for field trips to places like a farm in Wisconsin and for weekend campouts in the woods.

Steven and Robbie are Bluejays, an elite, hand-picked group of second-grade boys affiliated with the Camp Fire organization.

BEHIND THESE pioneering young men is a woman, Vicki Vesper of Elk Grove Village.

She's been a Camp Fire Girls leader for six years, and when no response followed a charter change allowing

boys to join, she took matters into her own hands and enrolled her own 7-year-old in the program. She soon recruited six other second-graders to form the first Bluejay unit in the organization's Tokata District, covering Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.

"It really wasn't hard to get a group together once word got out," she says, because the new organization fills the void between nursery school and Cub Scouts.

"The Bluejays aren't called Camp Fire Girls," she says, "and they're quick to tell anyone that Camp Fire activities are now for boys and girls."

THE NAME is derived from the Bluebirds, the youngest Camp Fire

Girls, and the boys' arts and crafts projects are adapted from the Bluebirds' learning materials. One of the Bluejays' first jobs, for example, was creating dust mops from coat hangers.

But that was nothing compared to the trip to the farm in Wisconsin where they romped with the animals and picked their own Halloween pumpkins. Come spring, they'll be planning their first camping trip.

The idea is spreading. Camp Fire leaders in Hanover Park now are organizing a group for boys in the fourth through sixth grades.

Four incumbents and one newcomer have been endorsed by the River Trails Dist. 26 caucus for five seats to be filled in the April 9 board of education election.

Incumbents Joy Daska, Patrick Fauceglia, Richard Foster and Sylvia Lurie and newcomer Michael Freeman were endorsed. All candidates except Fauceglia said they would seek the length term for which they were endorsed. Fauceglia said he has not decided what length term to run for.

THE CAUCUS is an independent group representing local civic organizations. Candidates need not receive caucus endorsement to run for the board.

Two 3-year terms, one 2-year term and two 1-year terms will be filled in the election.

Foster, 414 Grego Ct., Prospect Heights, was endorsed and will seek a three-year term. He is a staff coordinator for Bankers Life Casualty Co., Chicago and was appointed to the board in June after an unsuccessful board campaign in 1975.

He said he is running to continue to serve the district, to help keep educational programs intact, to oversee sound financial planning and to help set up a plan to evaluate board effectiveness.

Freeman, 803 Greenwood, Mount Prospect, also was endorsed for a three-year term. He is an attorney for Brown, Dashow, Arons and Doran in Chicago.

HE SAID HE IS seeking a three-year term to get involved in the community and make it a better place to live.

Mrs. Daska, 1806 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, was endorsed for a two-year term. She is a former teacher in Chicago public schools and has edited textbooks for Scott Foresman and Co., Glenview.

She was appointed to the board in December to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Peggy Golden, who has moved out of the district.

She said her ability to evaluate information and make decisions based on facts is a strength needed by the board.

Fauceglia, 1415 Althea Dr., Mount Prospect, was endorsed for a one-year term but said he had planned to run for a three-year term.

Fauceglia is a regional marketing manager for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Oak Brook. He was appointed to the board in December to fill a vacancy left when Lloyd Demel resigned for health reasons.

Appointed board members serve until the next election when state law requires them to be elected to fill the remainder of their appointed terms.

MRS. LURIE, 122 Bonnie Brae Ln., Mount Prospect, was endorsed for a one-year term. She has done public opinion work and employment counseling.

She was appointed to the board in June 1972, elected to a three-year term in April 1973, and to a three-year term in April 1974.

"Over the coming year, new people will become experienced, strong board members, but we need someone who's been around and understands the financial questions as well as the educational questions," Mrs. Lurie said.

Although he was not endorsed by the caucus, Carter, 1817 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, said he will seek a three-year term. He ran an unsuccessful write-in campaign in 1976 and applied unsuccessfully for board seats left vacant in December by resignations.

Carter said he is running for the board because he is concerned about education in the community.

He said it is important that resi-

dents realize the cost of quality education and that programs suffer if districts constantly must economize.

CARTER IS A self-employed commodities broker who has been active in Dist. 26 citizens' committees.

Board candidates may pick up nominating petitions from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at the administration center, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Petitions must be signed by 50 registered voters who are district residents and must be filed at the administration center from Feb. 23 through March 18.

Candidates must be at least 18, registered voters and district residents for at least one year.

## Dist. 26 panel members to tell PTAs of tax vote

River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education members are scheduled to speak about the district's March 19 tax rate referendum at upcoming PTA meetings.

The referendum will ask voters to approve a tax increase of 74 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, to be levied over a two-year period. The increase would be levied in the district's education fund.

District officials have said 74 cents is the amount the district must levy to maintain its programs and keep a balanced budget through 1980.

Board members will attend meetings at the following schools in Mount Prospect:

• Bond, 350 Wolf Rd. Board Pres. Leora Rosen will speak at 7:15 p.m., Feb. 22.

• Euclid, 1211 Wheeling Rd. Richard Foster will speak at 7 p.m., March 8.

• Feeherville, 1400 E. Kensington Rd. Mrs. Rosen will speak at 7 p.m., March 8.

• Indian Grove, 1340 Burning Bush Ln. A board member or resident serving on the citizens' referendum committee will speak at 7:30 p.m., March 15.

• River Trails Junior High, 100 Wolf Rd. William Haase will speak at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 22.

Residents also may attend private gatherings in residents' homes to hear board members explain the referendum, said Ursula Muehlechner, mem-

ber of the board's citizens' referendum committee.

Residents who wish to attend or to host a referendum gathering may contact Mrs. Muehlechner at 259-1488.

If voters approve the 74-cent hike, 47 cents of that amount would be levied this year and the remaining 27 cents next year.

A resident owning a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$47 more in taxes. The first year and \$27 more the second.

BECAUSE OF A time lag in the state's tax collection system, school districts do not receive tax revenue until about 18 months after the taxes are levied. As a result, Dist. 26 would not receive the extra revenue from a tax levied this year until the 1978-79 school year.

Without a successful referendum, the district projects an accumulated deficit of about \$2 million by 1981. It can cover part of that deficit by dipping into its working cash fund, an internal bank account from which other budget funds can borrow.

The board would have to consider raising its average class size from 26 to 35; eliminating programs in French, typing and speech; reducing music and physical education programs and eliminating several consultants and program directors.

The last successful tax hike referendum in the district was in April 1971, when voters approved raising the tax rate in the education fund from \$1.40 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.60.

## Local scene

### Coco on Crusade board

Henry Coco, 1805 Araha Dr., Mount Prospect, has been reelected to the board of trustees of the Crusade of Mercy. Coco is secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Allied Printing Trades Council.

The charity is the largest of the nation's more than 2,000 United Way drives and supports more than 200 voluntary social service agencies in the seven-county metropolitan area. The 1976 campaign ended with pledges totaling \$44.1 million, an 84 per cent increase more than funds raised in 1975.

Coco will represent the Community Fund of Chicago on the 10-member board of trustees. The 1977 Crusade of Mercy campaign officially begins in September.

### Pinewood Derby

#### finals at Randhurst

The Blackhawk and Polaris Cub Scout districts will hold their second annual Pinewood Derby final competition Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Two Pinewood Derby preliminary race winners from each cub pack in both districts will be entered in the finals. Scouts must begin building from a uniform piece of wood, which can be handcrafted into any shape and design.

Feb. 26 also is the last day to view the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition in the shopping center mall near Wieboldt's. More than 400 entries from Chicago area high schools are being displayed.

### Brothers earn Eagle rank

Boy Scout Troop 117 recently presented double Eagle awards to brothers David and John Heinz, 1204 Robert Dr., Mount Prospect.

The highest scouting awards were given to David, 15, a freshman at Forest View High School and John, 13, an eighth grader at Dempster Junior High School. John is the troop's youngest Eagle Scout.

The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Heinz.

## Trading panel official criticized for race joke

Robert L. Martin, former Arlington Heights resident and commissioner on the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission, is being criticized because of a racial joke about "black loafers" he told in Chicago last week.

Martin, 62, who served three terms as chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade between 1966 and 1970, told approximately 100 persons attending a Union League Club luncheon in Chicago last Wednesday a story about two black District of Columbia officials.

Martin told the luncheon crowd that the president wanted "his pair of black loafers," and sent an aide to fetch them. The aide returned with the mayor of Washington and chairman of the District of Columbia City Council in tow. Both men are black.

WHEN CONTACTED by The Herald at his Washington, D.C., home Thursday night, Martin refused to discuss the incident.

Martin, who was appointed to the commission in June 1975 by former President Ford, apparently was repeating a racial joke reported in Washington, D.C. area newspapers last week.

The original joke was told by a Montgomery County, Md., court clerk, who aimed his slur against the mayor and department head of a Montgomery County city. Both those individuals also are black.

The incident has prompted sharp criticism from the chairman of the trading commission, William Bagley, and the chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Arthur Flemming.

No word has been issued from the White House on whether President Carter will reprimand Martin.

UNTIL HIS appointment to the commission, which oversees commodity traffic in the United States, Martin and his family lived at 641 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Martin served 20 years with the J&O Grain Co. in Chicago, rising to the office of vice president before he was elected to the chairmanship of the Board of Trade.

Martin has been a member of the Union League in Chicago and has served as director and vice-chairman of the Board of Trade between 1959 and 1966.

## Historical society displays open

New displays, including a Bicentennial review and a 100-year-old, rosewood piano that survived the great Chicago fire are open at the Mount Prospect Historical Society Museum, 1100 S. Linneman Rd.

Society Pres. Dolores Haugh said the displays will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays for the next three months. Special tours may be arranged by contacting museum director Gertrude Francek, 253-1034.

Among the memorabilia to be displayed in honor of the nation's 200th

birthday are a scrapbook of all major events in Mount Prospect from 1974-76, photographs of the village's Bicentennial parade, a film of the parade made by the fire department and 13 flags, handmade by Elizabeth Mueller of the VFW Woman's Auxiliary, which are replicas of Old Glory as it changed from 1774 to 1820.

Historical exhibits of Mount Prospect as it evolved from farmland to a modern Chicago suburb, also are preserved at the museum and can be viewed regularly.

## Lil Floros



### Cairns to head Lions festival

Conrad G. "Bud" Cairns has been named chairman for the Mount Prospect Lions Club's annual summer festival and carnival June 30-July 4 at Lions Park.

The event raises funds for charities. Cairns, first vice president of the organization, recently announced the grand prize of the festival, a 1977 Monte Carlo two-door sport coupe, already has been ordered.

The Lions have dispensed a large share of the funds gained from the 1976 carnival, including the STOP Citizens' Band radio patrol, \$100; Juvenile Diabetes Prevention, \$250; Prospect High School Boosters (for new press box), \$25; girls gymnastic team at Forest View High School, \$100; FISH of Mount Prospect, \$100; Boys' Baseball, \$500; Lions of Illinois Band (to include four members from Prospect High), \$325; Blackhawk Boy Scouts, \$500; and senior citizens organization, \$500.

Donations to the Mount Prospect Historical Society and to the chamber of commerce parade on July 4 are pending.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Mark Edwards, a radio and television personality, recently received the Michigan Humanitarian Award during the American Blind Skiers Racing Classic at Pine Knob, Mich. Edwards is a member of the Mount Prospect Lions Club and the Blind Skiing Foundation is a favorite charity of the local club.

THE REV. WILLIAM E. Nelson, executive minister of the Chicago Baptist Assn., will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. Sunday at South Church Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St.

THE FORESTERS, a musical group from Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, will perform at a fund-raising dinner to benefit the St. Paul Lutheran Church Scholarship Fund at 6:30 p.m. March 11.

The scholarship fund makes tuition and book monies available to students of the parish studying to be pastors, teachers or other full-time church professionals.

The dinner will be at the church school at 18 S. School St. Tickets to the all-you-can-eat dinner are \$4 for adults; \$2.50, students through high school; and \$1, preschoolers.

The Foresters will present a one-hour musical program. The group has traveled throughout the Midwest encouraging young people to consider full-time church work. For more information or tickets, call the church at 255-0332.

## THE HERALD

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# No more tears left to cry for Urlacher's mother

Joan Pugh can't cry anymore.

She cried when they arrested her 25-year-old son, Thomas Urlacher, in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teenager Barbara Glueckert.

She cried after getting crank phone calls and threats of death against herself and her family and when she said she discovered police following her around. Her son can't get a job. Everywhere persons have heard his

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"I've cried all I can cry. Three days would seem like three months away

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"It has gotten so bad that my husband would tell them (police) he had to make a delivery. He would close the store and go into the bar across

the street," she said. "He just couldn't take the pressure."

Then came the press. Reporters clamored at the doors of the Pugh house to talk to Urlacher. If police weren't asking questions, reporters were, she said.

One television reporter blocked traffic on the road in front of her house with a camera crew and refused to leave, she said.

Finally came the public. Her son (Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—78

Friday, February 18, 1977

44 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning  
in The Herald

**PRO FOOTBALL** owners and players signaled the end of three seasons of labor war Thursday by tentatively agreeing to a new contract which features a modified draft system for college stars. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

**COMPETITION'S HOT** between Channel 2 and Channel 5 news organizations in Chicago. News-Center 5 has been busy changing its image and picking up viewers the past three months, and is making an all-out effort to take second place from Channel 2 as the second best of the network local news shows. — Sect. 2, Page 8.

**STEVE ALLEN RETURNS** to his hometown of Chicago. Between appearances at the Blue Max, you can bet he'll be busy working on new scripts, songs and story ideas. He's continually creating. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

**HENRY KISSINGER**, former Secretary of State has signed a five-year contract with NBC — estimated at several million dollars — to appear on documentaries and interview shows and act as the network's special consultant on foreign affairs. — Page 2.

**TOURISTS SHIVERED** in Florida resorts Thursday, but water skiers and bikini-clad sunbathers turned out at Reno, Nev., and Southern California beaches in a seven-day long "heat wave." — Page 8.

**PRESIDENT CARTER**, in an unprecedented presidential action, has pledged to fight for human rights in the Soviet Union and other foreign countries in a personal letter to Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov. — Page 7.

**MARTIN BORMANN** is dead. An extensive investigation proved a skull unearthed in West Berlin was that of Adolf Hitler's right hand man, according to Dr. Reider Sognnaes of UCLA. — Page 6.

**IT MAY NOT BE TOO WARM** but at least the sun will be out today as highs reach the mid 30s, and lows linger in the mid or upper 20s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## House panel OKs \$50 rebate plan

by DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved an economic stimulus plan including \$50 tax rebates and payments for almost everyone in the country and a small tax cut for both individuals and business.

The committee also voted to extend a series of individual and corporate tax cuts passed last year that would have expired at the end of this year.

The plan was almost exactly what President Carter requested for individuals except for changes designed to deny the rebate to those making more than \$30,000 and to be certain that Social Security recipients do not get two \$50 payments.

BUT THE committee made basic structural changes in Carter's proposed business tax cuts, directing them toward those industries that increase their employment. The maximum tax saving that could go to any industry was limited to \$40,000.

For most persons in the Northwest suburbs, the rebate plan will give them less than \$50. Others will receive no rebate under the revised Ways and Means Committee recommendation. President Carter had offered a rebate for every American.

For a breakdown on how the proposed tax plan will affect residents in the Northwest suburbs, see the adjacent story.

The vote on final passage was 26-8, but the committee earlier came within three votes of killing the proposed \$50-per-person rebate.

## Many here won't get benefits of \$50 rebate

by JOE FRANZ

Many families in the Northwest suburbs won't get the full \$50 rebate and others with \$30,000 annual incomes will get nothing at all if Congress follows through with the tax stimulus package approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under a proposal by the committee, the proposed \$50-a-person tax rebate would be denied to those making more than \$30,000 a year and the amount would be reduced for families making an annual salary higher than \$25,000.

Although the number of households that would be affected by the action is not known, it is certain that a substantial number of Northwest suburban families either would be denied or

would receive a scaled-down version of the rebate.

A STUDY DONE by urbanologist Pierre de Vise in 1975 showed that every Northwest suburban municipality had at least 19 per cent of its families in the \$25,000 plus bracket.

The study showed the following percentages of families with annual incomes of more than \$25,000 in the Northwest suburbs: Barrington Hills, 83.8 per cent; Arlington Heights, 48.2 per cent; Palatine, 34.6 per cent; Mount Prospect 28.3 per cent; Buffalo Grove, 22.3 per cent; and Hoffman Estates, 24.2 per cent.

The percentage of families with annual incomes above \$25,000 in other area municipalities was as follows: Elk Grove Village, 22.2 per cent; (Continued on Page 3)

A MOVE by Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., to kill the rebate was defeated by only 20-17.

The final committee bill would provide \$13 billion in tax cuts and rebates in fiscal 1977, \$9.3 billion in fiscal 1978

and \$6.7 billion in fiscal 1979 as compared with Carter's program, which would have provided \$13.8 billion in fiscal 1977, \$8.1 billion in 1978 and \$6.8

(Continued on Page 3)

## Police, fire hiring curb weighed

by STEVE BROWN

Illinois lawmakers are considering a bill to stop officials in Palatine and other home-rule communities from changing procedures for hiring and promoting police and firefighters.

The change in regulations, which already has occurred in Palatine, gives police and fire chiefs broad new power in appointing supervisory level personnel. The change is viewed as one of the major factors in the decision by Palatine police to join the Teamster's Union.

State Rep. Roland Tipsword, D-Taylorville, said he is sponsoring the bill at the request of the International Assn. of Firefighters, AFL-CIO.

"The firefighters were concerned that the state would lose the element of uniformity that now exists under Illinois law," Tipsword said.

HE SAID A number of communities with home-rule authority are changing their police and fire commission regulations.

Palatine officials replaced old commission regulations with provisions that allow the police and fire chief to promote any person who has passed a supervisory level test regardless of who scored highest on the examination.

State law had required police and fire commissions to develop a list of those who passed the test with those persons who scored the highest ranking at the top of the list.

"This is starting to occur in a growing number of communities around the state," Tipsword said. He could not offer a count on how many communities have made the change.

THE 1976 ILLINOIS Constitution granted the state's larger commu-

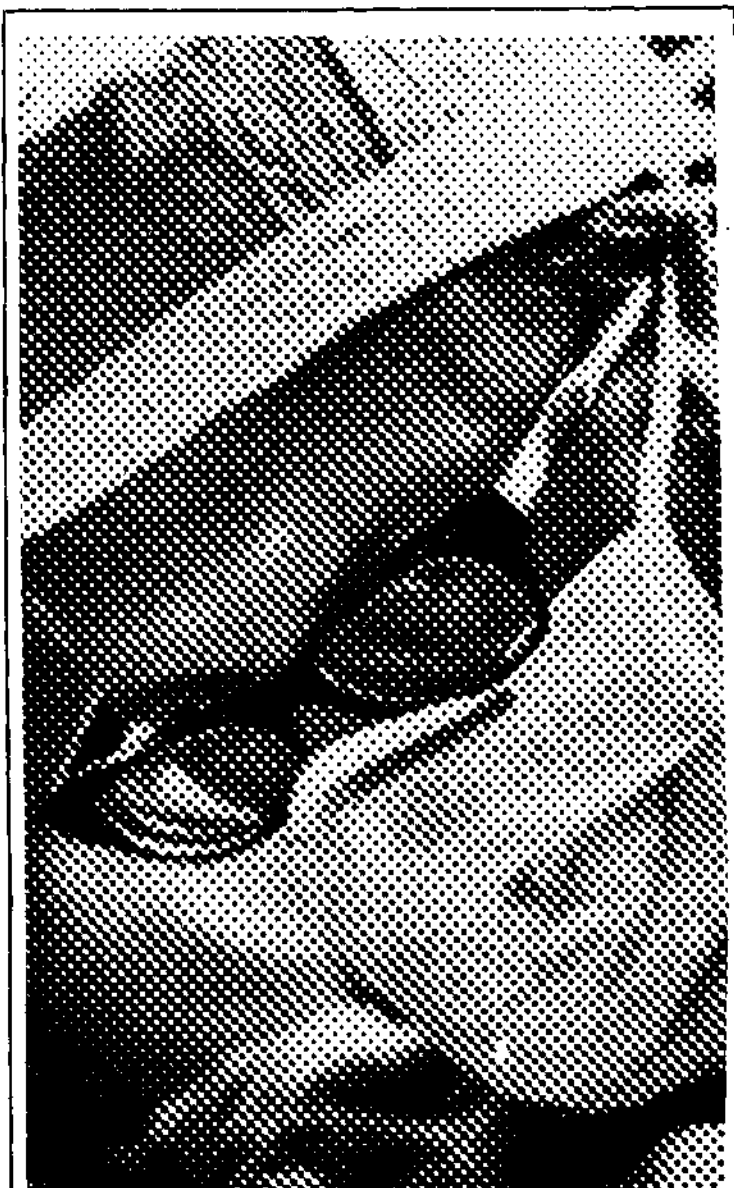
nities the power to pass laws which may supersede state law.

Tipsword said if the bill, which has not been assigned to an Illinois House committee, is passed into law, communities like Palatine would be required to use the provisions in the state law rather than their own regulations.

While Tipsword was hesitant to speculate on the fate of the legislation, he said it probably would receive strong support from organized labor.

He said he was asked to be sponsor of the bill because he handled a bill to stop local officials from using home-rule power to change municipal pensions plans.

PALATINE VILLAGE Pres. Wendell Jones said the legislation sounded like a "step backward." He indicated village officials and representatives of (Continued on Page 5)



**MEDICARE FEES** for surgery vary widely in the United States, a Ralph Nader group charges. Doctors in New York City, for example, get three times as much Medicare money as doctors in Ohio for the same gall bladder operation, the group says.

## Medicare pay uneven, says Nader group

by KURT BAER

A doctor gets three times as much money from Medicare for removing a gall bladder in New York City than for the same operation in Ohio, a Ralph Nader organization said Thursday.

In the Chicago area, Medicare payments for surgery are 16 per cent above the national average, the Health Research Group said.

Such geographical differences in Medicare doctor fees are wasting \$1 billion of the \$6.5 billion spent each year on taxpayer health subsidies, the group said.

It urged the Carter administration to adopt a national Medicare fee schedule as a first step to a uniform fee program for doctors in other practices.

IN THE EXAMPLE, a doctor could collect \$1,000 for performing surgery to remove an elderly patient's gall bladder in a Manhattan hospital in 1974-75, the group said.

The same doctor, doing the same surgery on the same patient could collect no more than \$290 in Findlay, Ohio, or \$588 in Chicago, it said.

The fee schedule proposed would allow some cost-of-living differences but not the three-fold and larger fee variations currently in effect.

Ted Bogue, attorney for Health Research Group, said when doctors charge higher and higher fees each year the effect is to drive up the Medicare payment schedule.

The government can impose standard fees for Medicare because the public is paying the bill, Bogue said. Uniform fees for private medical practice probably could be imposed only as part of a national health insurance plan, he admitted.

OTHER EXAMPLES of Medicare payment variations cited by the group.

Cataract operations that cost \$1,000 in Beverly Hills, Calif., were \$588 in Chicago, \$440 in St. Louis and \$375 in rural Nebraska.

Hernia operations were \$650 in Manhattan, \$343 in Chicago and \$200 in Kansas City, the group said.

A prostate removal that cost \$1,220 in Manhattan cost only \$775 in Queens, another New York City borough, and \$588 in Chicago.

Bogue admitted that a uniform fee schedule might prompt more doctors to refuse to treat Medicare patients.

Chicago ranked eighth among the 25 large metropolitan areas surveyed by the Health Research Group. Bogue said all fees cited by the group had been adjusted for cost of living differences so that the figures are a fair comparison.

In descending order, the areas of highest Medicare reimbursements were Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange County, Calif., San Francisco, Miami, New York City, Houston, Chicago, Dallas and Cincinnati.

## 'Bused students not so different'

by DIANE GRANAT

Inner city black students who would come to suburban schools in a proposed metropolitan desegregation plan would be "a select group from upwardly mobile homes and would not be too much different from the children we have in the suburbs."

This comment from William Attea, superintendent of Glenview Dist. 34, came Thursday at a news conference in Glenview with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

The school officials discussed Cronin's idea to bring black children to suburban schools with empty classrooms voluntarily.

Cronin said using Chicago and North Western commuter trains instead of buses to transport black students to the suburbs was discussed at a recent meeting with suburban

school administrators about the desegregation proposal. He said voluntary "training" instead of busing could be a "novel twist" to his idea.

"THERE ARE trains that bring business executives to the city that go back partially full," Cronin said. "Sometimes these trains are bringing black women to work. Maybe the kids could ride as well as their parents."

One reason Cronin said he suggested his plan last year is to help suburban schools with declining enrollments. "A lot of schools are closing and people are angry about that," he said.

By bringing black children to these empty classrooms the problems of racial segregation and school closings could be solved, he said.

Another argument for metropolitan desegregation is a "moral argument

dealing with the needs of white and black children," Cronin said.

ALTHOUGH CRONIN has talked mainly of busing black children to the suburbs, he said there may be interest in a two-way busing plan. He said there are magnet programs in Chicago and other parts of the county which might attract suburban students.

Cronin said the reactions of school administrators in preliminary talks about the voluntary plan have been "very cautious and very guarded."

"They say they want to discuss this with (their) local board of education and with other leading persons in the community. They want more details," Cronin said.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell were among

six to eight superintendents who attended a Jan. 25 meeting with Cronin to discuss his proposal.

CRONIN SAID the desegregation effort must come voluntarily from local districts and he cannot order such a program.

"I would prefer to have the local districts say they are interested rather than have the courts impose it later on," Cronin said.

Cronin said a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report released Tuesday which stated that city-suburban desegregation plans are the only effective way to deal with racial isolation, may influence Congress in considering legislation to provide incentives for metropolitan desegregation.

He said the commission's report may bring federal influence in promoting city-suburban busing plans.

# Plans for Timberlake property remain uncertain

by LUISA GINETTI

Development plans still are uncertain for the 23-acre site of the defunct Timberlake Estates condominium-apartment project on Northwest Highway east of Quentin Road.

The property, which was owned by the Canna-Lowry Development Co., belongs to the First Arlington National Bank of Arlington Heights. The bank foreclosed on the property recently when the development com-

pany defaulted on its loan.

Steve Lenet, Palatine director of planning, said bank officials had met with him recently to discuss possible development of the site. He said the bank hired the landscape architect firm of Bergeson, Goodman and Berger, Rolling Meadows, to prepare plans for the site.

**CONTROLLING INTEREST** in the bank, however, since has been sold by Douglas Dodds, who met with Lenet,

to Howard McKee and Robert Mills, two area bankers. Lenet said he does not know whether the new owners plan to continue Dodds' development plans.

Edward Silha, First Arlington National Bank attorney, said Thursday he does not know what the new owners plan to do with the site.

The Cook County Board in 1972 approved plans for construction of a 198-unit planned-unit-development on the

site despite the objections of neighboring Palatine residents.

Foundations for two buildings were poured at the site shortly after the county board's action, but no further construction has taken place and the foundations have sunk into the ground.

**THE VILLAGE** last October annexed the property and rezoned it for single-family use. Officials have said a change in that zoning will require the same procedure any developer faces, including public hearings before the plan commission and zoning board.

Lenet said Dodds wanted to build the 198-unit project originally approved by the county. However, Lenet told him that was impossible because the building permits had lapsed and the property is within the village now and zoned for much less density.

The county project included plans for three 3-story condominium build-

ings and two 4-story apartment buildings at a density of 17 units per acre. The project also called for two outdoor swimming pools, two ponds, a picnic and park area, nature path, game and party rooms and underground parking.

Lenet said he told Dodds the village would allow only some multi-family use along Northwest Highway, such as townhouses, and even less density,

such as single-family homes, to the rear of the site, which abuts the Palatine Park subdivision.

Dodds threatened to take the matter to court, Lenet said, but instead agreed to hire a planning firm to develop alternate proposals in line with the village zoning.

Lenet said since the bank ownership has changed, he has heard nothing further about plans for the property.

## Response good to business licenses

Applications for 1977 business licenses have been sent to 530 Palatine firms and return forms and fees are arriving at a good rate, a village official said Thursday.

Robert Rudd, administrative assistant, said all forms must be returned by March 1. Firms that fail to return applications and fees by April 1 will be cited for violating the village business license ordinance.

Rudd said the number of business license applications sent out this year has increased by about 30. Twenty-

five forms went to new businesses in the village and the remainder went to small firms previously not on village records, he said.

The village expects to receive about \$55,000 from business license fee collections.

**THE VILLAGE** began a crackdown last year on firms that failed to pay the proper fee according to a revised fee schedule. The fee schedule ranges from \$35 to \$225 based on the type of establishment and its square footage.

The previous fee schedule charged a flat \$15 fee for all businesses in the village.

Last year the village cited 74 firms for failing to pay the license fees on time.

Firms that fail to pay license fees by April 1 are subject to a fine ranging from \$25 to \$500.

The fees are designed to cover the village's cost for providing police, fire and other municipal services to the business community.

## Flood control top priority: Miramonti

Patricia E. Miramonti, independent Palatine trustee candidate said implementation of flood-control measures recommended in an engineering study for the west branch of Salt Creek should be given top priority by the village board.

"Unless we do something to lower the creek level, we can't go ahead with other storm sewer improvements," she said.

She explained the creek level must be lowered before new storm sewers are installed which will channel more water into the creek.

Mrs. Miramonti said if the Baxter-Woodman Inc. report is correct and the improvements reduce the flood plain area and turn it into buildable land, it would be good for the village.

"Opening up flood plain for building is good for the economy," she said.

"Whenever you can make this useable land it's good."

She said she favors installing a pump in Lake Louise to channel water into the creek during dry periods so the lake will provide more retention during wet periods.

Installing larger culverts in the lake will not help retention because they will only allow water movement from the lake to the creek during heavy rains, she said.

"If we are to make Lake Louise into retention, we should do it by a pump and not by culverts," she said.

The village board has called for village engineers to prepare a study to determine if larger culverts or a pump is the most effective way to increase retention in the lake. The study was called for by Trustee Robert J. Guss after Trustee Fred H. Zajonc proposed enlarging the culverts.

Both trustees are running for village president.

## Police, fire hiring curb weighed

(Continued from Page 1)  
The Illinois Municipal League probably will oppose passage of the measure.

"We are opposed to any infringement by the state on the welfare and management of our community," Jones said. The change in the ordinance for the police and fire commission was made to give the village the

ability to free the management capabilities of the police and fire chief.

"We should not have to put people in leadership just because they have been there longer," Jones insisted. He added the purpose of the home-rule authority was to give communities a freer hand in managing their own operations and not be dependent on legislative action for all authority.

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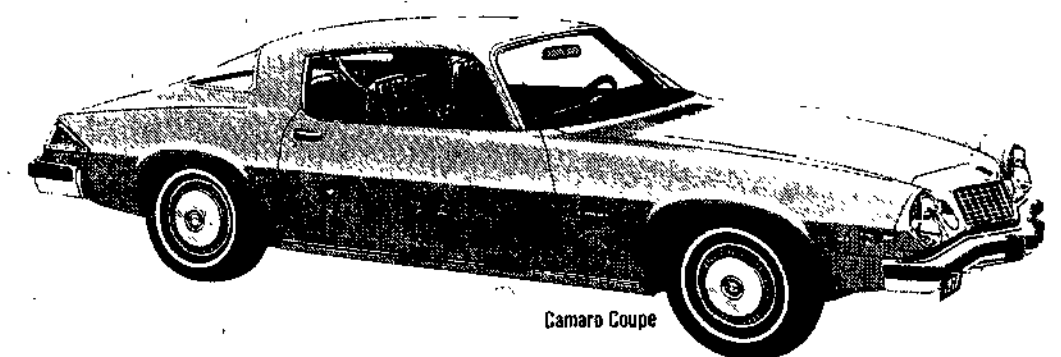
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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, FM stereo, tilt wheel, leather interior, lettered radials.

**\$\$\$\$**

### '75 Olds Cutlass Coupe

V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, steel belted whitewalls.

**\$3495**

### '74 Mustang II Ghia

V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM, fact. air, vinyl roof, steel belted whitewalls.

**\$2695**

### '74 Buick Luxus

V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, FM, whitewalls.

**\$3395**

### '74 Malibu Classic Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radials, whitewalls.

**\$2995**

### '74 Monte Carlo Coupe

V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, FM, steel belted radials, vinyl roof.

**\$\$\$\$**

### '73 Olds Cutlass Coupe

V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, radial whitewalls.

**\$2795**

### '73 Fiat 124 Coupe

5 speed, FM, radials.

**\$1995**

### '71 Dodge Van

V-6, automatic transmission.

**\$1495**

### '76 3/4 Ton Chevy Pick-Up

V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, two tanks, low miles.

**\$4195**

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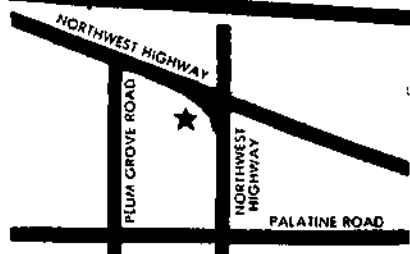
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- Melrose Savings & Loan
- Montgomery Ward

- Northwest Barber Shop
- Olson Weid Travel
- Palatine Shoes
- Plaza Pharmacy
- Powder Puff Beauty Salon
- Seymour's Feminine Apparel
- Sherwin-Williams
- Tami's Juvenile Furniture
- The Teen Shop



# No more tears left to cry for Urlacher's mother

by DANN GIRE

Joan Pugh can't cry anymore. She cried when they arrested her 25-year-old son, Thomas Urlacher, in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teenager Barbara Glueckert.

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## Byline report

Dann Gire

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(Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

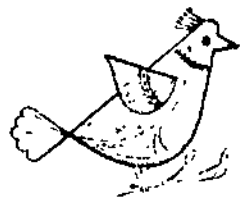
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—209

Friday, February 18, 1977

44 Pages—15 Cents



This morning  
in The Herald

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**STEVE ALLEN RETURNS** to his hometown of Chicago. Between appearances at the Blue Max, you can bet he'll be busy working on new scripts, songs and story ideas. He's continually creating. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

**HENRY KISSINGER**, former Secretary of State has signed a five-year contract with NBC — estimated at several million dollars — to appear on documentaries and interview shows and act as the network's special consultant on foreign affairs. — Page 2.

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**PRESIDENT CARTER**, in an unprecedented presidential action, has pledged to fight for human rights in the Soviet Union and other foreign countries in a personal letter to Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov. — Page 7.

**MARTIN BORMANN** is dead. An extensive investigation proved a skull unearthed in West Berlin was that of Adolf Hitler's right hand man, according to Dr. Reidar Sognnaes of UCLA. — Page 6.

**IT MAY NOT BE TOO WARM** but at least the sun will be out today as highs reach the mid 30s, and lows linger in the mid or upper 20s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## House panel OKs \$50 rebate plan

by DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved an economic stimulus plan including \$50 tax rebates and payments for almost everyone in the country and a small tax cut for both individuals and business.

The committee also voted to extend a series of individual and corporate tax cuts passed last year that would have expired at the end of this year.

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BUT THE committee made basic structural changes in Carter's proposed business tax cuts, directing them toward those industries that increase their employment. The maximum tax saving that could go to any industry was limited to \$40,000.

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For a breakdown on how the proposed tax plan will affect residents in the Northwest suburbs, see the adjacent story.

The vote on final passage was 26-8, but the committee earlier came within three votes of killing the proposed \$50-per-person rebate.

## Many here won't get benefits of \$50 rebate

by JOE FRANZ

Many families in the Northwest suburbs won't get the full \$50 rebate and others with \$30,000 annual incomes will get nothing at all if Congress follows through with the tax stimulus package approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under a proposal by the committee, the proposed \$50-a-person tax rebate would be denied to those making more than \$30,000 a year and the amount would be reduced for families making an annual salary higher than \$25,000.

Although the number of households that would be affected by the action is not known, it is certain that a substantial number of Northwest suburban families either would be denied or

would receive a scaled-down version of the rebate.

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The study showed the following percentages of families with annual incomes of more than \$25,000 in the Northwest suburbs: Barrington Hills, 83.8 per cent; Arlington Heights, 48.2 per cent; Palatine, 34.6 per cent; Mount Prospect, 28.3 per cent; Buffalo Grove, 22.3 per cent; and Hoffman Estates, 24.2 per cent.

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and \$8.7 billion in fiscal 1979 as compared with Carter's program, which would have provided \$13.8 billion in fiscal 1977, \$8.1 billion in 1978 and \$8.3

(Continued on Page 3)

## City food prices up 2% ending downward trend

The price of groceries in Des Plaines rose 2 per cent in January, ending a downward trend in food prices recorded during the final months of 1976.

The rise in price for a 27-item grocery basket was recorded in a monthly food price survey conducted by the office of Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

Food prices for the entire 10th Congressional District rose 2.2 per cent in January.

Des Plaines food prices remained the lowest in the district, according to Mikva's survey.

In Des Plaines, the average price of

a basket of 27 market items rose from \$19.91 to \$20.31. The average price of a four-item basket of meat rose 1.4 per cent, from \$9.65 to \$9.79.

MIKVA'S STAFF surveyed three stores in Des Plaines: Dominick's, Jewel and A&P.

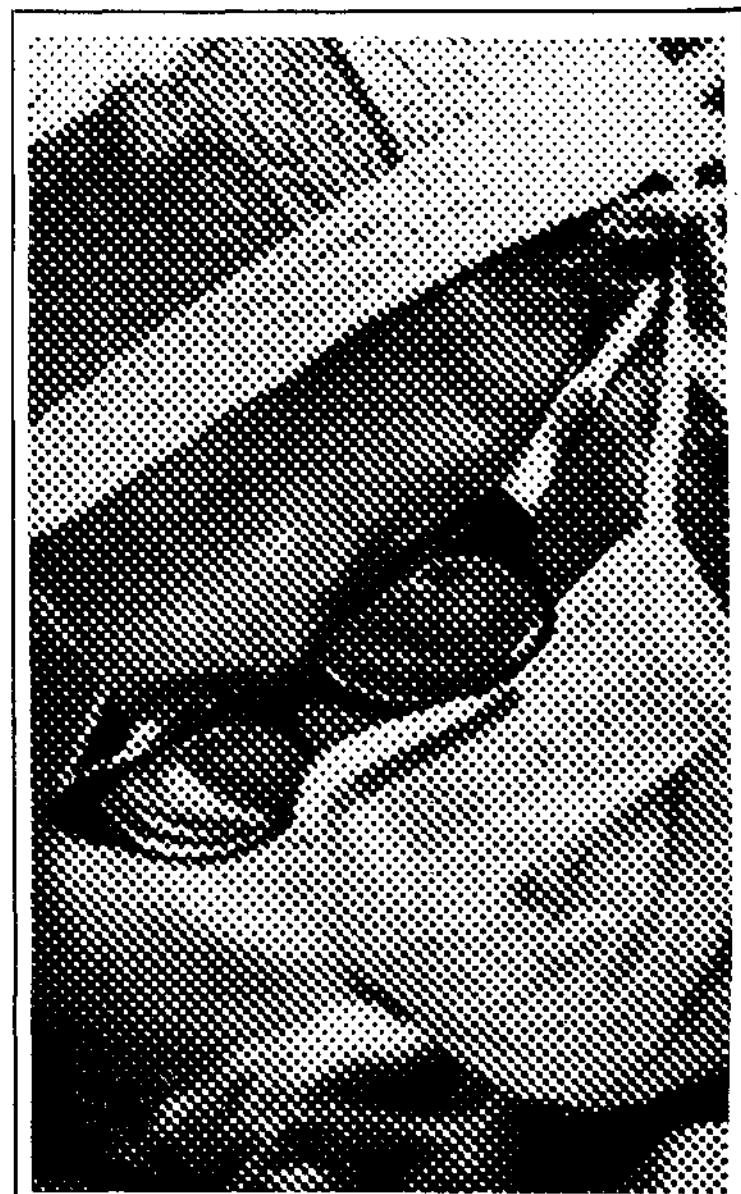
At \$20.05, A&P had the lowest prices of the three for market items. Dominick's came in second at \$20.35, but had the cheapest meat prices at \$9.16.

The price of a basket of market items at Jewel rose 4.6 per cent in January to \$20.54. Jewel also had the most expensive meat items at \$10.18

per basket. An average basket of meat cost \$10.14 at A&P.

The districtwide price of fresh string beans jumped the most of the surveyed items — from 58 cents to 74 cents a pound, a 26.2 per cent rise. Bananas rose 12 per cent, from 25 cents to 28 cents a pound. The rise in both items was attributed to seasonal changes.

Mikva's staff has been surveying prices at major 10th District supermarkets since June 1974. The items surveyed were selected from a list compiled by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture as good indicators of trends in food prices.



**MEDICARE FEES** for surgery vary widely in the United States, a Ralph Nader group charges. Doctors in New York City, for example, get three times as much Medicare money as doctors in Ohio for the same gall bladder operation, says the group.

## Medicare pay uneven, says Nader group

by KURT BAER

A doctor gets three times as much money from Medicare for removing a gall bladder in New York City than for the same operation in Ohio, a Ralph Nader organization said Thursday.

In the Chicago area, Medicare payments for surgery are 16 per cent above the national average, the Health Research Group said.

Such geographical differences in Medicare doctor fees are wasting \$1 billion of the \$6.5 billion spent each year on taxpayer health subsidies, the group said.

It urged the Carter administration to adopt a national Medicare fee schedule as a first step to a uniform fee program for doctors in other practices.

IN THE EXAMPLE, a doctor could collect \$1,000 for performing surgery to remove an elderly patient's gall bladder in a Manhattan hospital in 1974-75, the group said.

The same doctor, doing the same surgery on the same patient could collect no more than \$290 in Findlay, Ohio, or \$588 in Chicago, it said.

The fee schedule proposed would allow some cost-of-living differences but not the three-fold and larger fee variations currently in effect.

Ted Bogue, attorney for Health Research Group, said when doctors charge higher and higher fees each year the effect is to drive up the Medicare payment schedule.

The government can impose standard fees for Medicare because the public is paying the bill, Bogue said. Uniform fees for private medical practice probably could be imposed only as part of a national health insurance plan, he admitted.

OTHER EXAMPLES of Medicare payment variations cited by the group.

Cataract operations that cost \$1,000 in Beverly Hills, Calif., were \$588 in Chicago, \$440 in St. Louis and \$375 in rural Nebraska.

Hernia operations were \$650 in Manhattan, \$343 in Chicago and \$200 in Kansas City, the group said.

A prostate removal that cost \$1,220 in Manhattan cost only \$775 in Queens, another New York City borough, and \$588 in Chicago.

Bogue admitted that a uniform fee schedule might prompt more doctors to refuse to treat Medicare patients.

Chicago ranked eighth among the 25 large metropolitan areas surveyed by the Health Research Group. Bogue said all fees cited by the group had been adjusted for cost of living differences so that the figures are a fair comparison.

In descending order, the areas of highest Medicare reimbursements were Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange County, Calif., San Francisco, Miami, New York City, Houston, Chicago, Dallas and Cincinnati.

## 'Bused students not so different'

by DIANE GRANAT

Inner city black students who would come to suburban schools in a proposed metropolitan desegregation plan would be "a select group from upwardly mobile homes and would not be too much different from the children we have in the suburbs."

This comment from William Attea, superintendent of Glenview Dist. 34, came Thursday at a news conference in Glenview with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

The school officials discussed Cronin's idea to bring black children to suburban schools with empty classrooms voluntarily.

Cronin said using Chicago and North Western commuter trains instead of buses to transport black students to the suburbs was discussed at a recent meeting with suburban

school administrators about the desegregation proposal. He said voluntary "training" instead of busing could be a "novel twist" to his idea.

"THERE ARE trains that bring business executives to the city that go back partially full," Cronin said. "Sometimes these trains are bringing black women to work. Maybe the kids could ride as well as their parents."

One reason Cronin said he suggested his plan last year is to help suburban schools with declining enrollments. "A lot of schools are closing and people are angry about that," he said.

By bringing black children to these empty classrooms the problems of racial segregation and school closings could be solved, he said.

Another argument for metropolitan desegregation is a "moral argument

dealing with the needs of white and black children," Cronin said.

ALTHOUGH CRONIN has talked mainly of busing black children to the suburbs, he said there may be interest in a two-way busing plan. He said there are magnet programs in Chicago and other parts of the country which might attract suburban students.

Cronin said the reactions of school administrators in preliminary talks about the voluntary plan have been "very cautious and very guarded."

"They say they want to discuss this with (their) local board of education and with other leading persons in the community. They want more details," Cronin said.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell were among

six to eight superintendents who attended a Jan. 25 meeting with Cronin to discuss his proposal.

CRONIN SAID the desegregation effort must come voluntarily from local districts and he cannot order such a program.

"I would prefer to have the local districts say they are interested rather than have the courts impose it later on," Cronin said.

Cronin said a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report released Tuesday which stated that city-suburban desegregation plans are the only effective way to deal with racial isolation, may influence Congress in considering legislation to provide incentives for metropolitan desegregation.

He said the commission's report may bring federal influence in promoting city-suburban busing plans.



**BLUEJAY STEVEN** Dyllo, 7, and Campfire Girl **San Piscitello**, 10, are preparing for the organization's annual candy sale that begins Feb. 25. Steven is one of the first boys to join the Tokata District's Bluejay unit, open to boys in the first through third grades.

## Bluebirds blaze new trail, open doors to 'Bluejays'

Don't tell Steven Dyllo and Robbie Vesper the Camp Fire Girls organization is dedicated to teaching little girls how to make meals, poltholders and hand-print ashtrays.

They know the group also stands for field trips to places like a farm in Wisconsin and for weekend campouts in the woods.

Steven and Robbie are Bluejays, an elite, hand-picked group of second-grade boys affiliated with the Camp Fire organization.

**BEHIND THESE** pioneering young men is a woman, Vicki Vesper of Elk Grove Village.

She's been a Camp Fire Girls leader for six years, and when no response

followed a charter change allowing boys to join, she took matters into her own hands and enrolled her own 7-year-old in the program. She soon recruited six other second-graders to form the first Bluejay unit in the organization's Tokata District, covering Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.

"It really wasn't hard to get a group together once word got out," she says, because the new organization fills the void between nursery school and Cub Scouts.

"The Bluejays aren't called Camp Fire Girls," she says, "and they're quick to tell anyone that Camp Fire activities are now for boys and girls."

**THE NAME** is derived from the Bluebirds, the youngest Camp Fire Girls, and the boys' arts and crafts projects are adapted from the Bluebirds' learning materials. One of the Bluejays' first jobs, for example, was creating dust mops from coat hangers.

But that was nothing compared to the trip to the farm in Wisconsin where they romped with the animals and picked their own Halloween pumpkins. Come spring, they'll be planning their first camping trip.

The idea is spreading. Camp Fire leaders in Hanover Park now are organizing a group for boys in the fourth through sixth grades.

## Welfare spending declines 75%

Money spent for welfare in Elk Grove Township was cut by 75 per cent in fiscal 1976-77.

Pauline Lucas, general assistance director, said the township will spend about \$25,000 in fiscal 1976-77, compared to \$110,036 spent last year.

At the same time, welfare rolls were cut in half. In some sample months, the rolls went from 36 cases involving 74 persons in April 1975 to 18 cases involving 26 persons in April 1976, she said.

**TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE** checks begin at \$175 per month for a single person with no source of income. A

family of four receives \$317 per month.

Lucas attributed a large part of the decreased expenses to a changing economy.

"When the economy began to improve, the rolls dropped 60 per cent," she said.

Mrs. Lucas said most of her caseload is for disabled persons. Some are temporarily disabled by illness and have no disability pay from their jobs.

Others are unemployable, she said, mentioning a woman in her late 50s is not old enough for Social Security

payments but probably could not find a job.

**PERSONS WHO** receive Aid to Dependent Children usually are put on state welfare rolls in five weeks, Ms. Lucas said. In the meantime, the township provides food allotments.

Lucas, who assumed her duties 18 months ago, said the reduced caseload also has given her more time to check into applicant's financial resources.

A new federal law allows the township to examine each applicant's Social Security records, Lucas said, and to spot applicants who already are receiving state benefits.

### Career fair at Oakton

Exhibits, demonstrations, academic information and career guidance will be available to adults contemplating a return to school or a career change at the Oakton Community College career fair from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The fair is open to the public and will acquaint visitors with Oakton's 27 vocational-technical curricula, programs in the categories of health, public service, industry, engineering, business and agriculture.

The fair will be at the interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

### Oakton typing course

A short course in beginning typing will begin Wednesday at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Designed for students who want to develop typing skills for personal use, the one-credit course will meet from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until March 28.

For information, call Judith Gerhart 967-5120, ext. 347.

## Dist. 26 board members to tell PTAs of tax vote

River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education members are scheduled to speak about the district's March 19 tax rate referendum at upcoming PTA meetings.

The referendum will ask voters to approve a tax increase of 74 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, to be levied over a two-year period. The increase would be levied in the district's education fund.

District officials have said 74 cents is the amount the district must levy to maintain its programs and keep a balanced budget through 1980.

Board members will attend meetings at the following schools in Mount Prospect:

• Bond, 350 Wolf Rd. Board Pres. Leora Rosen will speak at 7:15 p.m., Feb. 22.

• Euclid, 1211 Wheeling Rd. Richard Foster will speak at 7 p.m., March 8.

• Peckanville, 1400 E. Kensington

Rd. Mrs. Rosen will speak at 7 p.m. March 8.

• Indian Grove, 1340 Burning Bush Ln. A board member or resident serving on the citizens' referendum committee will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 15.

• River Trails Junior High, 100 Wolf Rd. William Haase will speak at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 22.

Residents also may attend private gatherings in residents' homes to hear board members explain the referendum, said Ursula Muehlechner, member of the board's citizens' referendum committee.

Residents who wish to attend or to host a referendum gathering may contact Mrs. Muehlechner at 259-1488.

If voters approve the 74-cent hike, 47 cents of that amount would be levied this year and the remaining 27 cents next year.

A resident owning a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$47 more in taxes the first year and \$27 more the second.

**BECAUSE OF** A time lag in the state's tax collection system, school districts do not receive tax revenue until about 18 months after the taxes are levied. As a result, Dist. 26 would not receive the extra revenue from a tax levied this year until the 1978-79 school year.

Without a successful referendum, the district projects an accumulated deficit of about \$2 million by 1981. It can cover part of that deficit by dipping into its working cash fund, an internal bank account from which other budget funds can borrow.

The board would have to consider raising its average class size from 26 to 35; eliminating programs in French, typing and speech; reducing music and physical education programs and eliminating several consultants and program directors.

The last successful tax hike referendum in the district was in April 1971, when voters approved raising the tax rate in the education fund from \$1.40 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.60.

### Firemen's Dance scheduled Saturday

The Des Plaines Fire Fighter's Assn. will sponsor its 59th annual Firemen's Dance Saturday, in the Regal Room of the Camelot Restaurant, 1730 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

The Tom Fitzsimmons Orchestra will perform beginning at 9:30 p.m. The dance is sponsored to raise funds for community programs. Tickets are available at local Des Plaines fire stations.

### JA youths set fair at Randhurst center

Three dozen Junior Achievement companies from the Chicago area will hold the annual regional trade fair Saturday and Sunday at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert will cut the ribbon opening the trade fair at 10 a.m. Saturday. The New Dawns, a vocal group, will appear at 2 p.m. both days. Fair hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The fair will be attended by more than 500 young persons from area high schools.

The Junior Achievement program acquaints students with the world of business. Each company duplicates aspects of corporate organization in manufacturing products or providing a service.

### English classes open

Tuition-free classes in English as a second language are available to companies in Maine and Niles townships which employ large numbers of persons with a limited English-speaking ability.

Through the adult and continuing education program at Oakton Community College, classes are held at or near the place of employment with the length of class sessions and terms adjusted to meet company and employee needs.

For information, call David Caravella at 967-5120, ext. 339.

### Church smorgasbord

Tickets are available for the 21st annual smorgasbord Sunday sponsored by the Women of the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets are available by calling the church at 359-1345.

The dinner will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Costumed waitresses will serve guests. Dishes will include Swedish brown beans, fresh smoked salmon, herring, potato sausage, meatballs, fish salads and rice pudding.

Finest in Food . . . Newest and most different



**CANTONESE RESTAURANT**

Tropical Cocktails  
Lunch and Dinner  
Carry Outs

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF  
ROUTES 45 AND 83  
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Northwest Suburbs  
Chinese Gourmet Restaurant

BUY 2 FOOD CARRY-OUT ORDERS  
GET 1 ORDER EGG ROLLS FREE

# NOW PONDEROSA HAS STEAKS SEASONED WITH A NEW ATMOSPHERE



**PLUS ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN EAT WITH YOUR MEAL AT NO EXTRA COST.**

Just step up to our salad bar and mix your own. Then sit back and relax at a cozy private table in our newly redecorated steakhouse.

It's a delightful atmosphere to enjoy a juicy steak with all the trimmings. Such as a baked potato, warm roll with butter, and free refills on coffee and soft drinks.

And our fancy new place doesn't have fancy high prices.

So try the atmosphere that's given our steakhouse a whole new flavor.

# PONDEROSA

Des Plaines — 1360 Lee Street

Des Plaines — On Milwaukee Avenue  
(1/2 Mile North of Golf Mill Shopping Center)

## Local scene

### Haircut benefit Sunday

Treat yourself to a haircut Sunday and contribute to the cause of multiple sclerosis research at the same time.

A new hair cutting and styling salon, Hair Lines by Remo, 1512 Miner St., Des Plaines, is donating the total proceeds of the morning's work to the Chicago Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The benefit will be from 9 a.m. to noon with the \$10 charge for a haircut and blow-dry to be given to the society. Seven operators will be available. No appointment is necessary.

### Film show times change

The Film Society at Oakton Community College has changed the show time and location for its weekly film series because of an energy conservation program at the school.

The films now will be shown at 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 540, Building

5, on the campus, Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove.

The next feature, "To Have and to Have Not," starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, originally scheduled Friday will be shown Tuesday.

For more information, call 967-5120, ext. 329.

### Library adds newsletter

The Des Plaines Public Library has added the "Kiplinger Washington Newsletter" to its business section.

This weekly newsletter reports on the latest events and future trends in politics, government and business.

The report can be found in the library's newly remodeled reference room along with Standard and Poor's "Stock Outlook Survey," the "Value Line Stock Survey," Standard and Poor's New York, American and over-the-counter stock sheets for individual companies, Moody's "Bond Survey," the Wiesenberg Mutual Fund Service and the "Commodity Futures Weekly Market Guide."



# No more tears left to cry for Urlacher's mother

Joan Pugh can't cry anymore.

She cried when they arrested her 25-year-old son, Thomas Urlacher, in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teenager Barbara Glueckert.

She cried after getting crank phone calls and threats of death against herself and her family and when she said she discovered police following her around. Her son can't get a job. Everywhere persons have heard his

## Byline report

Dann Gire

name or seen his picture. They don't want him as an employee. AFTER 20 YEARS of building up a

furniture store business in Elgin, she says adverse publicity has chased away her customers. The store is failing and probably will be sold.

All this happened because her son took a girl, who looked like and said she was 18 years old, to a rock concert in Huntley, Ill., she said. The girl never returned and has since become the target of a massive police and civilian search.

"I've cried all I can cry. Three days would seem like three months away

from this place," Mrs. Pugh says. Her jet black hair is pulled back from her face. She smokes a cigaret, calmly recalling her "nightmare."

It began with telephone calls. They came at all hours, in all different voices. Some were just harassment. Others threatened her life and the lives of her husband and sister, who lives a few houses away from the Pughs' Algonquin Shores home.

Then came the police. Mrs. Pugh is convinced they have tapped her tele-

phon. She fears talking with anyone about it.

SHE SAYS SHE has been followed by police in cars almost everywhere while police were searching for her son. Investigators still come by the furniture store to "smoke a cigaret" and talk with her husband, or to just stand around, she says.

"It has gotten so bad that my husband would tell them (police) he had to make a delivery. He would close the store and go into the bar across

the street," she said. "He just couldn't take the pressure."

Then came the press. Reporters clamored at the doors of the Pugh house to talk to Urlacher. If police weren't asking questions, reporters were, she said.

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## 75% decline in spending for public aid recipients

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## 'Bused students not so different'

by DIANE GRANAT

Inner city black students who would come to suburban schools in a proposed metropolitan desegregation plan would be "a select group from upwardly mobile homes and would not be too much different from the children we have in the suburbs."

This comment from William Attea, superintendent of Glenview Dist. 34, came Thursday at a news conference in Glenview with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

The school officials discussed Cronin's idea to bring black children to suburban schools with empty classrooms voluntarily.

Cronin said using Chicago and North Western commuter trains instead of buses to transport black students to the suburbs was discussed at a recent meeting with suburban

school administrators about the desegregation proposal. He said voluntary "training" instead of busing could be a "novel twist" to his idea.

"THERE ARE trains that bring business executives to the city that go back partially full," Cronin said. "Sometimes these trains are bringing black women to work. Maybe the kids could ride as well as their parents."

One reason Cronin said he suggested his plan last year is to help suburban schools with declining enrollments. "A lot of schools are closing and people are angry about that," he said.

By bringing black children to these empty classrooms the problems of racial segregation and school closings could be solved, he said.

Another argument for metropolitan desegregation is a "moral argument

dealing with the needs of white and black children," Cronin said.

ALTHOUGH CRONIN has talked mainly of busing black children to the suburbs, he said there may be interest in a two-way busing plan. He said there are magnet programs in Chicago and other parts of the county which might attract suburban students.

Cronin said the reactions of school administrators in preliminary talks about the voluntary plan have been "very cautious and very guarded."

"They say they want to discuss this with (their) local board of education and with other leading persons in the community. They want more details," Cronin said.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell were among

six to eight superintendents who attended a Jan. 25 meeting with Cronin to discuss his proposal.

CRONIN SAID the desegregation effort must come voluntarily from local districts and he cannot order such a program.

"I would prefer to have the local districts say they are interested rather than have the courts impose it later on," Cronin said.

Cronin said a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report released Tuesday which stated that city-suburban desegregation plans are the only effective way to deal with racial isolation, may influence Congress in considering legislation to provide incentives for metropolitan desegregation.

He said the commission's report may bring federal influence in promoting city-suburban busing plans.



MEDICARE FEES for surgery vary widely in the United States, a Ralph Nader group charges. Doctors in New York City, for example, get three times as much Medicare money as doctors in Ohio for the same gall bladder operation, the group says.

## Medicare pay uneven, says Nader group

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The government can impose standard fees for Medicare because the public is paying the bill, Bogue said. Uniform fees for private medical practice probably could be imposed only as part of a national health insurance plan, he admitted.

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Chicago ranked eighth among the 25 large metropolitan areas surveyed by the Health Research Group. Bogue said all fees cited by the group had been adjusted for cost of living differences so that the figures are a fair comparison.

In descending order, the areas of highest Medicare reimbursements were Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange County, Calif., San Francisco, Miami, New York City, Houston, Chicago, Dallas and Cincinnati.



**BLUEJAY STEVEN** Dylo, 7, and Campfire Girl Susan Piscitello, 10, are preparing for the organization's annual candy sale that begins Feb. 25. Steven is one of the first boys to join the Tokata District's Bluejay unit, open to boys in the first through third grades.

## Bluebirds blaze new trail, open doors to 'Bluejays'

Don't tell Steven Dylo and Robbie Vesper the Camp Fire Girls organization is dedicated to teaching little girls how to make meals, potholders and hand-print ashtrays.

They know the group also stands for field trips to places like a farm in Wisconsin and for weekend campouts in the woods.

Steven and Robbie are Bluejays, an elite, hand-picked group of second-grade boys affiliated with the Camp Fire organization.

BEHIND THESE pioneering young men is a woman, Vicki Vesper of Elk Grove Village.

She's been a Camp Fire Girls leader for six years, and when no response

followed a charter change allowing boys to join, she took matters into her own hands and enrolled her own 7-year-old in the program. She soon recruited six other second-graders to form the first Bluejay unit in the organization's Tokata District, covering Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.

"It really wasn't hard to get a group together once word got out," she says, because the new organization fills the void between nursery school and Cub Scouts.

"The Bluejays aren't called Camp Fire Girls," she says, "and they're quick to tell anyone that Camp Fire activities are now for boys and girls."

THE NAME is derived from the Bluebirds, the youngest Camp Fire Girls, and the boys' arts and crafts projects are adapted from the Bluebirds' learning materials. One of the Bluejays' first jobs, for example, was creating dust mops from coat hangers.

But that was nothing compared to the trip to the farm in Wisconsin where they romped with the animals and picked their own Halloween pumpkins. Come spring, they'll be planning their first camping trip.

The idea is spreading. Camp Fire leaders in Hanover Park now are organizing a group for boys in the fourth through sixth grades.

## 2 seized in theft attempt of radio

Elk Grove Village police have arrested two men who allegedly tried to steal a radio from a car at the Navarone Steak House.

Police said they arrested Jerry Jackson, 24, of Harvey, and Malcolm A. Logan, 21, of Chicago, at 1:05 p.m. Wednesday.

Police are investigating whether Jackson and Logan Feb. 11 also stole radios, tape decks and clothing valued at \$2,845 total from three cars parked at the Navarone, 1905 E. Higgins Rd., and two cars parked in the Centex Industrial Park.

THE FIVE CARS broken into last week were Cadillacs, and the car Jackson and Logan allegedly broke into Wednesday also was a Cadillac, police said.

Police also are investigating whether Jackson and Logan were the thieves who stole two 12-volt batteries and five Citizens' Band radios from seven cars parked in the Centex Industrial Park Feb. 16.

Police said Patrolman Robert Arnold saw Jackson standing next to a Cadillac at the Navarone Wednesday afternoon, and when the policeman

tried to park his squad car to investigate, a van driven by Logan cut him off. The van then sped away, while Jackson fled on foot, police said.

Arnold chased the van, and stopped it at Oakton Street and Higgins Road, police said. Another village patrolman caught Jackson on Busse Road, police said.

BOTH WERE charged with burglary to a car. Logan was released after posting \$100 bail on a \$1,000 bond, while Jackson was assigned a \$20,000 bond and was transported to Cook County Jail, Chicago.

## Official criticized for race joke

Robert L. Martin, former Arlington Heights resident and commissioner on the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission, is being criticized because of a racial joke about "black loafers" he told in Chicago last week.

Martin, 62, who served three terms as chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade between 1946 and 1970, told approximately 100 persons attending a Union League Club luncheon in Chicago last Wednesday a story about two black District of Columbia officials.

Martin told the luncheon crowd that the president wanted "his pair of black loafers" and sent an aide to fetch them. The aide returned with the mayor of Washington and chairman of the District of Columbia City Council in tow. Both men are black.

WHEN CONTACTED by The Herald at his Washington, D.C., home Thursday night, Martin refused to discuss the incident.

Martin, who was appointed to the commission in June 1975 by former President Ford, apparently was repeating a racial joke reported in Washington, D.C. area newspapers last week.

The original joke was told by a Montgomery County, Md., court clerk, who aimed his slur against the mayor and department head of a Montgomery County city. Both those individuals also are black.

The incident has prompted sharp criticism from the chairman of the trading commission, William Bagley, and the chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Arthur Flemming.

No word has been issued from the White House on whether President Carter will reprimand Martin.

UNTIL HIS appointment to the commission, which oversees commodity traffic in the United States, Martin and his family lived at 641 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Martin served 20 years with the J&O Grain Co. in Chicago, rising to the office of vice president before he was elected to the chairmanship of the Board of Trade.

Martin has been a member of the Union League in Chicago and has served as director and vice-chairman of the Board of Trade between 1959 and 1966.

## Neighbors keep watch as fear of theft grows

by JOHN LAMPINEN

If nothing else, the last month has brought the people living near Hoffman Estates High School closer together.

As one woman put it, "We got around and talked to people we haven't had an occasion to talk to for five or six months."

The last few weeks have brought a rash of burglaries to the neighborhood, and the reaction of residents has ranged from mild concern to outright alarm.

"We sort of formed our own little watchdog group, so every time somebody goes to the store, we have someone watch (the house) from the front and one from the back," said one woman, who asked not to be identified.

ANOTHER FAMILY, victims of one of the burglaries, has installed an alarm system that is connected to all windows and doors in the house.

"At least the neighbors will know if something happens," said a member of the family.

Police report that there have been at least seven burglaries near the high school since the beginning of the year.

Residents say they know of burglaries on Chippendale Road, Hermitage Lane, Glenn Lane, Elmwood Lane to the northwest of the high school and Blenheim Drive in a nearby part of Schaumburg to the east.

MOST OF THE burglaries have taken place during the day — generally during the noon hour — and residents are convinced that high school students are involved.

In one burglarized home, an empty Twinkies wrapper was found; in another, liquor bottles were lined up; and a teen-ager wearing a Hoffman Estates High School jacket was seen leaving one of the homes.

Many of the people in the comfortable, middle-class homes don't quite know how to react.

Most speak proudly of the school as a good neighbor. Many send their children there. A few do volunteer work at the school. And one of the burglary victims teaches there.

"I don't think it has anything to do with the school other than that it's there," one woman said.

NONETHELESS, THERE is talk in the neighborhood about the merits of the school's off-campus lunch program.

"I would support a look at it to see if it's really warranted," said Mrs. John Winterhalter. "I think most of us are getting pretty fed up with the comings and goings of these kids at all hours."

Others say that they don't think all the students should be punished because of the actions of a few.

"I don't know if I'd go for that," said Charles O'Connor. "I hate to cur-

tail everybody because of a few nuts."

Principal Thomas Hillesheim said he hasn't received any complaints about the program, which is now in its fourth year.

IN ORDER FOR students to be permitted to leave the building during the lunch hour, he said, their parents must give permission for them to take part in the program. Essentially, it is a responsibility of the parents to see that there are no abuses, he said.

The program, Hillesheim added, is constantly being evaluated by the school district, and as yet, no significant problem has ever been found with it.

Meanwhile, residents in the neighborhood have been relieved somewhat by the arrest this week of one student in connection with some of the burglaries.

Prior to that arrest, one woman said, the residents were on the verge of "getting up in arms" about the problem.

"We were starting to band together," she said.

"We were really worried about the burglaries because, particularly last week, it was reaching dramatic proportions," Mrs. O'Connor said.

Still, despite the arrest, it appears that it will be awhile before residents in the area begin relaxing their guard.

"Lunch time around here is a dangerous time," one woman said.

## Suspected theft leader arrested

Hoffman Estates police have arrested a 16-year-old suspected leader of a gang of teen-age burglars.

The youths allegedly committed seven daylight burglaries near Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd. All are juveniles, about age 16, and two are students at the high school, said Det. Richard E. Osborne.

Police arrested the alleged leader of the burglars Sunday, and filed two counts of burglary charges against him, Osborne said. He was taken to the Audy Juvenile Home to await a hearing in the Juvenile Division of Cook County Circuit Court, Osborne said.

Osborne said the 16-year-old recruited friends to help commit the burglaries.

OSBORNE SAID police believe the youths committed seven home burglaries near the high school since the beginning of the year. The burglaries apparently took place between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Osborne said.

In general, the burglars have been taking cash and "loose jewelry." Usually they have rifled drawers during the crime, he said and used "very crude ways of getting in" the houses.

In one case, Osborne said, the burglars gained entry through an unlocked door; in another case, he added they forced open a window when they could have gone through an unlocked door.

## Jaycees 4th annual art auction set Saturday

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees fourth annual art auction will be Saturday in the Flick Reedy Hall, 17015 North York Rd., Bensenville. Several hundred pieces of art priced from \$5 to \$500 will be displayed from 7 to 8 p.m.

The auction, conducted by Fred Grossman of Gallery Art Center in Detroit, begins at 8 p.m. and con-

cludes with the award of a door prize. The donation is \$3 per person. Champagne will be served throughout the evening.

Proceeds will be used to support the expansion program of Alexian Brothers Medical Center and other community projects supported by the Jaycees.

## LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL FOR FREE FOR WOMEN ONLY!!!

### THORNDALE RACQUET HOUSE

Actually, this sport isn't for women only. Racquetball is for everyone of all ages. What is for women only is this special Free introduction to racquetball.



Our Head Pro, Carol Armstrong, feels that women should be made more aware of this sport. Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the country right now. It is fantastic exercise and easy to learn. It burns up over 800 calories per hour which is second only to mountain climbing. Whew!!!

Our facility is equipped with all the luxuries a housewife and mother could ask for. We have a nursery with a sitter provided free of charge, a sauna, steamroom and whirlpool along with showers in the locker room and an exercise area where you can warm up before playing.



This is a good opportunity to break the monotony of your day without having to worry about getting a babysitter.

This free introduction will include a one hour group lesson with our Head Pro, Carol Armstrong, a racquet to use and the use of any of our facilities (including the nursery). The dates will be Mon., Feb. 21, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Tues., Feb. 22, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Thurs., Feb. 24, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. We also have other times available.

So bring the kids and bring a friend or two and learn how to play Racquetball at our expense. For yourself all you need is a pair of gym shoes.

Please RSVP Carol Armstrong at 595-2020

1220 Mark St., Bensenville

## THE HERALD

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# No more tears left to cry for Urlacher's mother

Joan Pugh can't cry anymore. She cried when they arrested her 25-year-old son, Thomas Urlacher, in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teenager Barbara Glueckert.

She cried after getting crank phone calls and threats of death against herself and her family and when she said she discovered police following her around. Her son can't get a job. Everywhere persons have heard his

## Byline report

Dann Gire



name or seen his picture. They don't want him as an employee.

AFTER 20 YEARS of building up a

furniture store business in Elgin, she says adverse publicity has chased away her customers. The store is failing and probably will be sold.

All this happened because her son took a girl, who looked like and said she was 18 years old, to a rock concert in Huntley, Ill., she said. The girl never returned and has since become the target of a massive police and civilian search.

"I've cried all I can cry. Three days would seem like three months away

from this place," Mrs. Pugh says. Her jet black hair is pulled back from her face. She smokes a cigaret, calmly recalling her "nightmare."

It began with telephone calls. They came at all hours, in all different voices. Some were just harassment. Others threatened her life and the lives of her husband and sister, who lives a few houses away from the Pughs' Algonquin Shores home.

Then came the police. Mrs. Pugh is convinced they have tapped her tele-

phon. She fears talking with anyone about it.

SHE SAYS SHE has been followed by police in cars almost everywhere while police were searching for her son. Investigators still come by the furniture store to "smoke a cigaret" and talk with her husband, or to just stand around, she says.

"It has gotten so bad that my husband would tell them (police) he had to make a delivery. He would close the store and go into the bar across

the street," she said. "He just couldn't take the pressure."

Then came the press. Reporters clamored at the doors of the Pugh house to talk to Urlacher. If police weren't asking questions, reporters were, she said.

One television reporter blocked traffic on the road in front of her house with a camera crew and refused to leave, she said.

Finally came the public. Her son

(Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

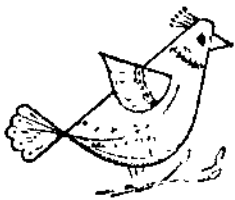
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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19th Year—255

Friday, February 18, 1977

44 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

PRO FOOTBALL owners and players signaled the end of three seasons of labor war Thursday by tentatively agreeing to a new contract which features a modified draft system for college stars. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

COMPETITION'S HOT between Channel 2 and Channel 5 news organizations in Chicago. News-Center 5 has been busy changing its image and picking up viewers the past three months, and is making an all-out effort to take second place from Channel 2 as the second best of the network local news shows. — Sect. 2, Page 8.

STEVE ALLEN RETURNS to his hometown of Chicago. Between appearances at the Blue Max, you can bet he'll be busy working on new scripts, songs and story ideas. He's continually creating. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

HENRY KISSINGER, former Secretary of State has signed a five-year contract with NBC — estimated at several million dollars — to appear on documentaries and interview shows and act as the network's special consultant on foreign affairs. — Page 2.

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## House panel OKs \$50 rebate plan

by DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved an economic stimulus plan including \$50 tax rebates and payments for almost everyone in the country and a small tax cut for both individuals and business.

The committee also voted to extend a series of individual and corporate tax cuts passed last year that would have expired at the end of this year.

The plan was almost exactly what President Carter requested for individuals except for changes designed to deny the rebate to those making more than \$30,000 and to be certain that Social Security recipients do not get two \$50 payments.

BUT THE committee made basic structural changes in Carter's proposed business tax cuts, directing them toward those industries that increase their employment. The maximum tax saving that could go to any industry was limited to \$40,000.

For most persons in the Northwest suburbs, the rebate plan will give them less than \$50. Others will receive no rebate under the revised Ways and Means Committee recommendation. President Carter had offered a rebate for every American.

For a breakdown on how the proposed tax plan will affect residents in the Northwest suburbs, see the adjacent story.

The vote on final passage was 26-8, but the committee earlier came within three votes of killing the proposed \$50-per-person rebate.

## Many here won't get benefits of \$50 rebate

by JOE FRANZ

Many families in the Northwest suburbs won't get the full \$50 rebate and others with \$30,000 annual incomes will get nothing at all if Congress follows through with the tax stimulus package approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under a proposal by the committee, the proposed \$50-a-person tax rebate would be denied to those making more than \$30,000 a year and the amount would be reduced for families making an annual salary higher than \$25,000.

Although the number of households that would be affected by the action is not known, it is certain that a substantial number of Northwest suburban families either would be denied or

would receive a scaled-down version of the rebate.

A STUDY DONE by urbanologist Pierre de Vise in 1975 showed that every Northwest suburban municipality had at least 19 per cent of its families in the \$25,000 plus bracket.

The study showed the following percentages of families with annual incomes of more than \$25,000 in the Northwest suburbs: Barrington Hills, 33.8 per cent; Arlington Heights, 48.2 per cent; Palatine, 34.6 per cent; Mount Prospect, 28.3 per cent; Buffalo Grove, 22.3 per cent; and Hoffman Estates, 24.2 per cent.

The percentage of families with annual incomes above \$25,000 in other area municipalities was as follows: Elk Grove Village, 22.2 per cent; (Continued on Page 3)

## Neighbors keep watch as fear of theft grows

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Hoffman Estates police have arrested a 16-year-old suspected leader of a gang of teen-age burglars.

The youths allegedly committed seven daylight burglaries near Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd. All are juveniles, about age 16, and two are students at the high school, said Det. Richard E. Osborne.

Police arrested the alleged leader of the burglars Sunday, and filed two counts of burglary charges against him, Osborne said. He was taken to the Audy Juvenile Home to await a hearing in the Juvenile Division of Cook County Circuit Court, Osborne said.

Osborne said the 16-year-old recruited friends to help commit the burglaries.

OSBORNE SAID police believe the youths committed seven home burglaries near the high school since the beginning of the year. The burglaries

apparently took place between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Osborne said.

In general, the burglars have been taking cash and "loose jewelry." Usually they have rifled drawers during the crime, he said and used "very crude ways of getting in" the houses.

In one case, Osborne said, the burglars gained entry through an unlocked door, in another case, he added they forced open a window when they could have gone through an unlocked door.

Osborne refused to identify victims of the burglaries, saying they "might have problems" with retaliation.

In the area along the high school, some residents have begun alerting neighbors to watch their homes while they are out.

"I don't feel free to leave my house to get groceries because it all takes place during the day," said one woman, who asked not to be identified.

(Continued from Page 1)  
able, middle-class homes don't quite know how to react.

Most speak proudly of the school as a good neighbor. Many send their children there. A few do volunteer work at the school. And one of the burglary victims teaches there.

"I don't think it has anything to do with the school other than that it's there," one woman said.

NONETHELESS, THERE is talk in the neighborhood about the merits of the school's off-campus lunch program.

"I would support a look at it to see if it's really warranted," said Mrs. John Winterhalter. "I think most of us are getting pretty fed up with the comings and goings of these kids at all hours."

Others say that they don't think all the students should be punished because of the actions of a few.

"I don't know if I'd go for that," said Charles O'Connor. "I hate to curtail everybody because of a few nuts."

Principal Thomas Hillesheim said he hasn't received any complaints about the program, which is now in its fourth year.

IN ORDER FOR students to be per-

mitted to leave the building during the lunch hour, he said, their parents must give permission for them to take part in the program. Essentially, it is a responsibility of the parents to see that there are no abuses, he said.

The program, Hillesheim added, is constantly being evaluated by the school district, and as yet, no significant problem has ever been found with it.

Meanwhile, residents in the neighborhood have been relieved somewhat by the arrest this week of one student in connection with some of the burglaries.

Prior to that arrest, one woman said, the residents were on the verge of "getting up in arms" about the problem.

"We were starting to band together," she said.

"We were really worried about the burglaries because, particularly last week, it was reaching dramatic proportions," Mrs. O'Connor said.

Still, despite the arrest, it appears that it will be awhile before residents in the area begin relaxing their guard.

"Lunch time around here is a dangerous time," one woman said.

## Official rapped for racial joke

Robert L. Martin, former Arlington Heights resident and commissioner on the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission, is being criticized because of a racial joke about "black loafers" he told in Chicago last week.

Martin, 62, who served three terms as chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade between 1966 and 1970, told approximately 100 persons attending a Union League Club luncheon in Chicago last Wednesday a story about two black District of Columbia officials.

Martin told the luncheon crowd that the president wanted "his pair of black loafers" and sent an aide to fetch them. The aide returned with the mayor of Washington and chairman of the District of Columbia City Council in tow. Both men are black.

WHEN CONTACTED by The Herald at his Washington, D.C., home Thursday night, Martin refused to discuss the incident.

Martin, who was appointed to the commission in June 1975 by former President Ford, apparently was repeating a racial joke reported in Washington, D.C., area newspapers last week.

The original joke was told by a Montgomery County, Md., court clerk, who aimed his slur against the mayor and department head of a Montgomery County city. Both those individuals also are black.

The incident has prompted sharp criticism from the chairman of the trading commission, William Bagley, and the chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Arthur Flemming.

No word has been issued from the White House on whether President Carter will reprimand Martin.

UNTIL HIS appointment to the commission, which oversees commodity traffic in the United States, Martin and his family lived at 641 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Martin served 20 years with the J&O Grain Co. in Chicago, rising to the office of vice president before he was elected to the chairmanship of the Board of Trade.

Martin has been a member of the Union League in Chicago and has served as director and vice-chairman of the Board of Trade between 1950 and 1966.

## Measles shot clinic set at Conant

In cooperation with the Cook County Dept. of Public Health, the Hoffman Estates Health Dept. will sponsor an emergency measles clinic from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Conant High School, 700 Cougar Tr.

Free measles inoculations will be administered to children 6 months through 18 years of age.

County and village health officials recommend the vaccine be administered to persons who received measles inoculations before 1969.

For more information, contact Hoffman Estates Health Dept. at 882-9100.

## Suitcase 'cram' course

"How to Pack a Suitcase," a Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program, offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, will provide prospective travelers with information on packing, as well as tips on travel, shopping and sightseeing.

The session will be at Niles North High School, 9600 Lawler St., Skokie. Cost of the program is \$3. For information, call 967-5821.

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## THE HERALD

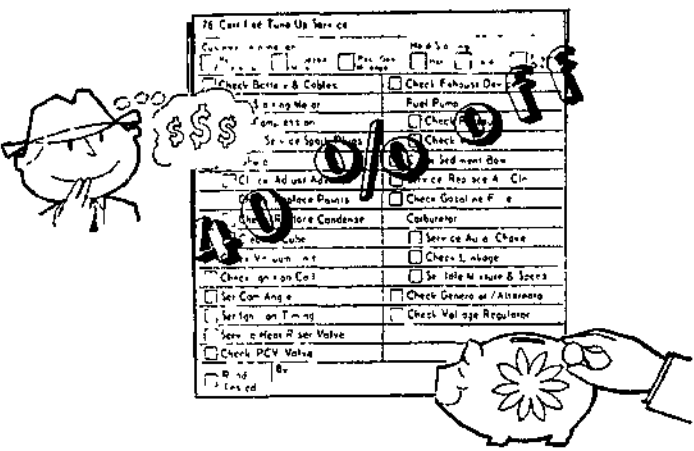
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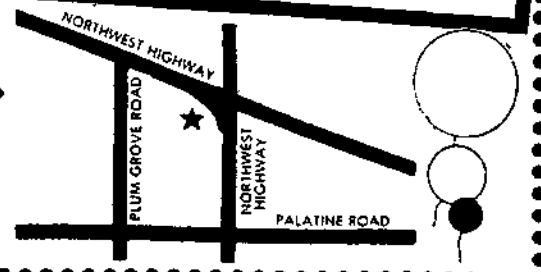
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in PALATINE**





# No more tears left to cry for Urlacher's mother

Joan Pugh can't cry anymore. She cried when they arrested her 25-year-old son, Thomas Urlacher, in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teenager Barbara Glueckert.

She cried after getting crank phone calls and threats of death against herself and her family and when she said she discovered police following her around. Her son can't get a job. Everywhere persons have heard his

## Byline report

Dann Gire



name or seen his picture. They don't want him as an employee.

AFTER 20 YEARS of building up a

furniture store business in Elgin, she says adverse publicity has chased away her customers. The store is failing and probably will be sold.

All this happened because her son took a girl, who looked like and said she was 18 years old, to a rock concert in Huntley, Ill., she said. The girl never returned and has since become the target of a massive police and civilian search.

"I've cried all I can cry. Three days would seem like three months away

from this place," Mrs. Pugh says. Her jet black hair is pulled back from her face. She smokes a cigaret, calmly recalling her "nightmare."

It began with telephone calls. They came at all hours, in all different voices. Some were just harassment. Others threatened her life and the lives of her husband and sister, who lives a few houses away from the Pughs' Algonquin Shores home.

Then came the police. Mrs. Pugh is convinced they have tapped her tele-

phon. She fears talking with anyone about it.

SHE SAYS SHE has been followed by police in cars almost everywhere while police were searching for her son. Investigators still come by the furniture store to "smoke a cigaret" and talk with her husband, or to just stand around, she says.

"It has gotten so bad that my husband would tell them (police) he had to make a delivery. He would close the store and go into the bar across

the street," she said. "He just couldn't take the pressure."

Then came the press. Reporters clamored at the doors of the Pugh house to talk to Urlacher. If police weren't asking questions, reporters were, she said.

One television reporter blocked traffic on the road in front of her house with a camera crew and refused to leave, she said.

Finally came the public. Her son

(Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

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Wheeling

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Friday, February 18, 1977

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## House panel OKs \$50 rebate plan

by DON PHILLIPS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved an economic stimulus plan including \$50 tax rebates and payments for almost everyone in the country and a small tax cut for both individuals and businesses.

The committee also voted to extend a series of individual and corporate tax cuts passed last year that would have expired at the end of this year.

The plan was almost exactly what President Carter requested for individuals except for changes designed to deny the rebate to those making more than \$30,000 and to be certain that Social Security recipients do not get two \$50 payments.

BUT THE committee made basic structural changes in Carter's proposed business tax cuts, directing them toward those industries that increase their employment. The maximum tax saving that could go to any industry was limited to \$40,000.

For most persons in the Northwest suburbs, the rebate plan will give them less than \$50. Others will receive no rebate under the revised Ways and Means Committee recommendation. President Carter had offered a rebate for every American.

For a breakdown on how the proposed tax plan will affect residents in the Northwest suburbs, see the adjacent story.

The vote on final passage was 26-8, but the committee earlier came within three votes of killing the proposed \$50-per-person rebate.

## Many here won't get benefits of \$50 rebate

by JOE FRANZ

Many families in the Northwest suburbs won't get the full \$50 rebate and others with \$30,000 annual incomes will get nothing at all if Congress follows through with the tax stimulus package approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under a proposal by the committee, the proposed \$50-a-person tax rebate would be denied to those making more than \$30,000 a year and the amount would be reduced for families making an annual salary higher than \$25,000.

Although the number of households that would be affected by the action is not known, it is certain that a substantial number of Northwest suburban families either would be denied or

would receive a scaled-down version of the rebate.

A STUDY DONE by urbanologist Pierre de Vise in 1975 showed that every Northwest suburban municipality had at least 19 per cent of its families in the \$25,000 plus bracket.

The study showed the following percentages of families with annual incomes of more than \$25,000 in the Northwest suburbs: Barrington Hills, 83.8 per cent; Arlington Heights, 48.2 per cent; Palatine, 34.6 per cent; Mount Prospect, 28.3 per cent; Buffalo Grove, 22.8 per cent; and Hoffman Estates, 22.2 per cent.

The percentage of families with annual incomes above \$25,000 in other area municipalities was as follows: Elk Grove Village, 22.2 per cent;

(Continued on Page 3)

## Heritage basin agreement criticized by park board

A proposed agreement with the Village of Wheeling for improvements to the Heritage Park West retention basin was criticized Thursday by Wheeling Park Board members, who said the village is not living up to a 1969 commitment to make the basin suitable for recreation.

The proposed agreement, drawn up earlier this week after a meeting between Wheeling Park Supt. David Phillips and village officials, outlines which agency would be responsible for flood-control improvements to the basin.

Park officials earlier this month asked for a written commitment from

the village for completion of flood-retention work at the basin which would enable the park board to make the area suitable for boating and fishing.

THE PROPOSED agreement stated the village will pay for a pond to filter sediment and a low-flow bypass to keep surplus water from flowing back into the basin. The proposed agreement calls for the park board to pay \$275,400 to increase the size of the basin at Wolf Road near Dundee Road.

Park Board Pres. Lorraine Lark said village officials still are not meeting their original obligation of making the basin suitable for water recreation. The park district donated

the land for the retention basin to the village in 1969 with the understanding the retention area would be suitable for boating and fishing.

"We made a contribution of \$200,000 worth of land. To make the mistake right, they want us to spend an additional \$275,400," she said.

Park Comr. Robert Ross said the village should "put it the way it was intended, then let us have it."

Phillips said the proposed agreement "is as close as we'll come to actually having some type of agreement on who does what and a commitment on the breakdown of responsibility."

## This man in The Herald

PRO FOOTBALL owners and players signaled the end of three seasons of labor war Thursday by tentatively agreeing to a new contract which features a modified draft system for college stars. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

COMPETITION'S HOT between Channel 2 and Channel 5 news organizations in Chicago. News-Center 5 has been busy changing its image and picking up viewers the past three months, and is making an all-out effort to take second place from Channel 2 as the second best of the network local news shows. — Sect. 2, Page 8.

STEVE ALLEN RETURNS to his hometown of Chicago. Between appearances at the Blue Max, you can bet he'll be busy working on new scripts, songs and story ideas. He's continually creating. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

HENRY KISSINGER, former Secretary of State has signed a five-year contract with NBC — estimated at several million dollars — to appear on documentaries and interview shows and act as the network's special consultant on foreign affairs. — Page 2.

TOURISTS SHIVERED in Florida resorts Thursday, but water skiers and bikini-clad sunbathers turned out at Reno, Nev., and Southern California beaches in a seven-day long "heat wave." — Page 8.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in an unprecedented presidential action, has pledged to fight for human rights in the Soviet Union and other foreign countries in a personal letter to Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov. — Page 7.

MARTIN BORMANN is dead. An extensive investigation proved a skull unearthed in West Berlin was that of Adolf Hitler's right hand man, according to Dr. Reider Sognanes of UCLA. — Page 6.

IT MAY NOT BE TOO WARM but at least the sun will be out today as highs reach the mid 30s, and lows linger in the mid or upper 20s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## 'Bused students not so different'

by DIANE GRANAT  
Inner city black students who would come to suburban schools in a proposed metropolitan desegregation plan would be "a select group from upwardly mobile homes and would not be too much different from the children we have in the suburbs."

This comment from William Altea, superintendent of Glenview Dist. 34, came Thursday at a news conference in Glenview with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

The school officials discussed Cronin's idea to bring black children to suburban schools with empty classrooms voluntarily.

Cronin said using Chicago and North Western commuter trains instead of buses to transport black students to the suburbs was discussed at a recent meeting with suburban

school administrators about the desegregation proposal. He said voluntary "busing" instead of busing could be a "novel twist" to his idea.

"THERE ARE trains that bring business executives to the city that go back partially full," Cronin said. "Sometimes these trains are bringing black women to work. Maybe the kids could ride as well as their parents."

One reason Cronin said he suggested his plan last year is to help suburban schools with declining enrollments. "A lot of schools are closing and people are angry about that," he said.

By bringing black children to these empty classrooms the problems of racial segregation and school closings could be solved, he said.

Another argument for metropolitan desegregation is a "moral argument

dealing with the needs of white and black children," Cronin said.

ALTHOUGH Cronin has talked mainly of busing black children to the suburbs, he said there may be interest in a two-way busing plan. He said there are magnet programs in Chicago and other parts of the county which might attract suburban students.

Cronin said the reactions of school administrators in preliminary talks about the voluntary plan have been "very cautious and very guarded."

"They say they want to discuss this with (their) local board of education and with other leading persons in the community. They want more details," Cronin said.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell were among

six to eight superintendents who attended a Jan. 25 meeting with Cronin to discuss his proposal.

CRONIN SAID the desegregation effort must come voluntarily from local districts and he cannot order such a program.

"I would prefer to have the local districts say they are interested rather than have the courts impose it later on," Cronin said.

Cronin said a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report released Tuesday which stated that city-suburban desegregation plans are the only effective way to deal with racial isolation, may influence Congress in considering legislation to provide incentives for metropolitan desegregation.

He said the commission's report may bring federal influence in promoting city-suburban busing plans.



MEDICARE FEES for surgery vary widely in the United States, a Ralph Nader group charges. Doctors in New York City, for example, get three times as much Medicare money as doctors in Ohio for the same gall bladder operation, the group says.

## Medicare pay uneven, says Nader group

by KURT BAER

A doctor gets three times as much money from Medicare for removing a gall bladder in New York City than for the same operation in Ohio, a Ralph Nader organization said Thursday.

In the Chicago area, Medicare payments for surgery are 16 per cent above the national average, the Health Research Group said.

Such geographical differences in Medicare doctor fees are wasting \$1 billion of the \$6.5 billion spent each year on taxpayer health subsidies, the group said.

It urged the Carter administration to adopt a national Medicare fee schedule as a first step to a uniform fee program for doctors in other practices.

IN THE EXAMPLE, a doctor could collect \$1,000 for performing surgery to remove an elderly patient's gall bladder in a Manhattan hospital in 1974-75, the group said.

The same doctor, doing the same surgery on the same patient could collect no more than \$290 in Findlay, Ohio, or \$388 in Chicago, it said.

The fee schedule proposed would allow some cost-of-living differences but not the three-fold and larger fee variations currently in effect.

Ted Bogue, attorney for Health Research Group, said when doctors charge higher and higher fees each year the effect is to drive up the Medicare payment schedule.

The government can impose standard fees for Medicare because the public is paying the bill, Bogue said. Uniform fees for private medical practice probably could be imposed only as part of a national health insurance plan, he admitted.

OTHER EXAMPLES of Medicare payment variations cited by the group.

Cataract operations that cost \$1,000 in Beverly Hills, Calif., were \$588 in Chicago, \$440 in St. Louis and \$375 in rural Nebraska.

Hernia operations were \$650 in Manhattan, \$343 in Chicago and \$200 in Kansas City, the group said.

A prostate removal that cost \$1,220 in Manhattan cost only \$775 in Queens, another New York City borough, and \$588 in Chicago.

Bogue admitted that a uniform fee schedule might prompt more doctors to refuse to treat Medicare patients.

Chicago ranked eighth among the 25 large metropolitan areas surveyed by the Health Research Group. Bogue said all fees cited by the group had been adjusted for cost of living differences so that the figures are a fair comparison.

In descending order, the areas of highest Medicare reimbursements were Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange County, Calif., San Francisco, Miami, New York City, Houston, Chicago, Dallas and Cincinnati.

# Strict vandalism law backed by Chief Horcher

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said he favors passage of a strong vandalism ordinance similar to one in effect in Northbrook despite concern by the village attorney the law may be unconstitutional.

Horcher said he prefers the Northbrook law as a model because it gives the court "more alternatives in how to cope with vandals" and fines parents for the actions of their children.

Village Atty. John Burke said he favors using a Deerfield ordinance as a model because it holds parents liable for damage caused by their children, but does not fine them.

Burke said the Northbrook law could be unconstitutional because it punishes parents for an act they did not commit. He said he will meet with

Horcher to "see where we are going" with the proposed ordinance. The proposal has been before the Wheeling Village Board for months.

Both ordinances decriminalize vandalism, making it punishable under municipal codes. Such an ordinance would make vandalism an offense treated as a traffic violation.

**VANDALS NOW** are prosecuted under criminal law, involving stiff fines and permanent criminal records. Decriminalizing the offense will make prosecution and conviction easier, law enforcement officials say.

The Northbrook law sets fines of up to \$500 for each offense. Courts also could require a convicted vandal to work, pursue a course of study, voca-

tional training or undergo psychiatric treatment.

Burke told board members the Deerfield ordinance, which requires officials to notify parents of their children's offense and to make restitution for damage, has a better chance of standing up in court.

Horcher said Northbrook has successfully prosecuted vandals under the antivandalism law without any court challenges. He said Wheeling police already notify parents of their children's first offenses "and it's still not anywhere's the tools we need to work with."

State legislators also are considering an antivandalism law introduced by State Rep. Ellis B. Levin, D-Chicago.

## Arlington may pull Omni-House aid

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau's refusal to release names and addresses of its clients to Arlington Heights officials has placed Arlington Heights funding of the counseling center in jeopardy.

Officials of Omni-House insist it would be "illegal and unethical" to provide the information so the village can conduct an evaluation of the program.

The village board's finance com-

mittee has balked at the counseling center's request of \$43,500 for the upcoming year without the names and addresses of its Arlington Heights clients.

A motion by Trustee Richard Durava to discontinue all funding of Omni-House was not seconded, but the committee did postpone making a decision on the funding request until attorneys for the village and Omni-House resolve the dispute over the re-

lease of information.

JACK M. SIEGEL, village attorney, has offered a hold-harmless agreement under which the village would agree to pay any legal expenses or judgments if Omni-House is sued for releasing confidential information to the village.

The information would remain confidential, except for use by Edward Geiss, human services coordinator for the village, to conduct an evaluation of Omni-House programs, Hanson said.

Omni-House officials, however, rejected that offer, saying the release of names and addresses of its clients would be "unethical and illegal."

"We provide as much evaluation data as they need," said Peter Digre, executive director of Omni-House. "We have never provided data that would identify a client and we never will. It's a board policy and I'm confident they'll never change that policy," he said.

Omni-House also has agreements with Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Vernon Hills and Lincolnshire and none of those communities has demanded names and addresses of clients, Digre said.

OF ITS 1,400 clients, about 370 are from Arlington Heights, he said. The village has had funding agreements with Omni-House for the past two years, budgeting \$20,000 in 1975 and \$29,000 last year.

Digre proposed an alternative to the village which would allow the village to select randomly clients by number and to interview them if first contacted and approved by Omni-House.

Hanson said Digre's proposal is unsatisfactory.

"I can't evaluate a program with numbers," Hanson said. "I'm not bump-rapping the program. I just want the information we need to make our evaluation," he said.

## Trading panel official criticized for race joke

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The incident has prompted sharp criticism from the chairman of the trading commission, William Bagley, and the chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Arthur Flemming.

No word has been issued from the White House on whether President Carter will reprimand Martin.

## Symphony concert Saturday at school

Wheeling High School's Symphony Band and Wind Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The winter concert will feature selections including Rossini's "Overture to William Tell," Robert Linn's "Elevations," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Procession of the Nobles" and Frank McCarty's "Timescapes."

Senior Trudy Hansen, featured solo flutist of the evening, will perform Chamade's "Concertino."

## Parks slate 'bunk-in' for girls tonight

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor a "Bunk-in" for girls in third through fifth grades from 8:30 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday at Neptune's Den, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Fee for the bunk-in is \$2, including the costs of swimming, games and snacks. Participants must bring sleeping bags, pillows, swimsuits and towels.

Registration at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., ends today. For further information, call 537-2222.

## Needlepoint classes slated at library

Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will sponsor needlepoint classes for fifth and sixth graders from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 25 and March 4.

Registration for both sessions begins today. To register or for more information, call 537-4011.

## Robbery spree alarms residents

# Neighbors keep burglary watch

by JOHN LAMPINEN

If nothing else, the last month has brought the people living near Hoffman Estates High School closer together.

As one woman put it, "We got around and talked to people we haven't had an occasion to talk to for five or six months."

The last few weeks have brought a rash of burglaries to the neighborhood, and the reaction of residents has ranged from mild concern to outright alarm.

"We sort of formed our own little watchdog group, so every time somebody goes to the store, we have somebody watch (the house) from the front and one from the back," said one woman, who asked not to be identified.

**ANOTHER FAMILY**, victims of one of the burglaries, has installed an alarm system that is connected to all windows and doors in the house.

"At least the neighbors will know if something happens," said a member of the family.

Police report that there have been at least seven burglaries near the high school since the beginning of the year.

Residents say they know of burglaries on Chippendale Road, Hermitage Lane, Glenn Lane, Elmwood Lane to the northwest of the high school and Blenheim Drive in a nearby part of Schaumburg to the east.

**MOST OF THE** burglaries have taken place during the day — generally during the noon hour — and residents are convinced that high school students are involved.

In one burglarized home, an empty Twinkies wrapper was found; in another, liquor bottles were lined up; and a teen-ager wearing a Hoffman

Estates High School jacket was seen leaving one of the homes.

Many of the people in the comfortable, middle-class homes don't quite know how to react.

Most speak proudly of the school as a good neighbor. Many send their children there. A few do volunteer work at the school. And one of the burglary victims teaches there.

"I don't think it has anything to do with the school other than that it's there," one woman said.

**NONETHELESS, THERE** is talk in the neighborhood about the merits of the school's off-campus lunch program.

"I would support a look at it to see if it's really warranted," said Mrs. John Winterhalter. "I think most of us are getting pretty fed up with the comings and goings of these kids at all hours."

Others say that they don't think all the students should be punished because of the actions of a few.

"I don't know if I'd go for that," said Charles O'Connor. "I hate to curtail everybody because of a few nuts."

Principal Thomas Hillesheim said he hasn't received any complaints about the program, which is now in its fourth year.

**IN ORDER FOR** students to be permitted to leave the building during the lunch hour, he said, their parents must give permission for them to take part in the program. Essentially, it is a responsibility of the parents to see that there are no abuses, he said.

The program, Hillesheim added, is constantly being evaluated by the school district, and as yet, no significant problem has ever been found with it.

Meanwhile, residents in the neighborhood have been relieved somewhat by the arrest this week of one student



**BLUEJAY STEVEN** Dyllo, 7, and Campfire Girl Susan Piscitello, 10, are preparing for the organization's annual candy sale that begins Feb. 25. Steven is one of the first boys to join the Tokata District's Bluejays unit, open to boys in the first through third grades.

## Bluebirds blaze new trail, open doors to 'Bluejays'

Don't tell Steven Dyllo and Robbie Vesper the Camp Fire Girls organization is dedicated to teaching little girls how to make meals, potholders and hand-print ashtrays.

They know the group also stands for field trips to places like a farm in Wisconsin and for weekend campouts in the woods.

Steven and Robbie are Bluejays, an elite, hand-picked group of second-grade boys affiliated with the Camp Fire organization.

**BEHIND THESE** pioneering young men is a woman, Vicki Vesper of Elk

Grove Village.

She's been a Camp Fire Girls leader for six years, and when no response followed a charter change allowing boys to join, she took matters into her own hands and enrolled her own 7-year-old in the program. She soon recruited six other second-graders to form the first Bluejay unit in the organization's Tokata District, covering Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.

"It really wasn't hard to get a group together once word got out," she says, because the new organiza-

tion fills the void between nursery school and Cub Scouts.

"The Bluejays aren't called Camp Fire Girls," she says, "and they're quick to tell anyone that Camp Fire activities are now for boys and girls."

**THE NAME** is derived from the Bluebirds, the youngest Camp Fire Girls, and the boys' arts and crafts projects are adapted from the Bluebirds' learning materials. One of the Bluejays' first jobs, for example, was creating dust mops from coat hangers.

But that was nothing compared to the trip to the farm in Wisconsin, where they romped with the animals and picked their own Halloween pumpkins. Come spring, they'll be planning their first camping trip.

The idea is spreading. Camp Fire leaders in Hanover Park now are organizing a group for boys in the fourth through sixth grades.

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**OSBORNE SAID** police believe the youths committed seven home burglaries near the high school since the beginning of the year. The burglaries

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In one case, Osborne said, the burglars gained entry through an unlocked door; in another case, he added they forced open a window when they could have gone through an unlocked door.

Osborne refused to identify victims of the burglaries, saying they "might have problems" with retaliation.

In the area along the high school, some residents have begun alerting neighbors to watch their homes while they are out.

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Prior to that arrest, one woman said, the residents were on the verge of "getting up in arms" about the problem.

"We were starting to band together," she said.

"We were really worried about the burglaries because, particularly last week, it was reaching dramatic proportions," Mrs. O'Connor said.

Still, despite the arrest, it appears that it will be awhile before residents in the area begin relaxing their guard.

"Lunch time around here is a dangerous time," one woman said.

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# No more tears left to cry for Urlacher's mother

Joan Pugh can't cry anymore. She cried when they arrested her 25-year-old son, Thomas Urlacher, in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teenager Barbara Glueckert.

She cried after getting crank phone calls and threats of death against herself and her family and when she said she discovered police following her around. Her son can't get a job. Everywhere persons have heard his

## Byline report

Dann Gire



name or seen his picture. They don't want him as an employee.

AFTER 20 YEARS of building up a

furniture store business in Elgin, she says adverse publicity has chased away her customers. The store is failing and probably will be sold.

All this happened because her son took a girl, who looked like and said she was 18 years old, to a rock concert in Huntley, Ill., she said. The girl never returned and has since become the target of a massive police and civilian search.

"I've cried all I can cry. Three days would seem like three months away

from this place," Mrs. Pugh says. Her jet black hair is pulled back from her face. She smokes a cigaret, calmly recalling her "nightmare."

It began with telephone calls. They came at all hours, in all different voices. Some were just harassment. Others threatened her life and the lives of her husband and sister, who lives a few houses away from the Pughs' Algonquin Shores home.

Then came the police. Mrs. Pugh is convinced they have tapped her tele-

phon. She fears talking with anyone about it.

SHE SAYS SHE has been followed by police in cars almost everywhere while police were searching for her son. Investigators still come by the furniture store to "smoke a cigaret" and talk with her husband, or to just stand around, she says.

"It has gotten so bad that my husband would tell them (police) he had to make a delivery. He would close the store and go into the bar across

the street," she said. "He just couldn't take the pressure."

Then came the press. Reporters clamored at the doors of the Pugh house to talk to Urlacher. If police weren't asking questions, reporters were, she said.

One television reporter blocked traffic on the road in front of her house with a camera crew and refused to leave, she said.

Finally came the public. Her son

(Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

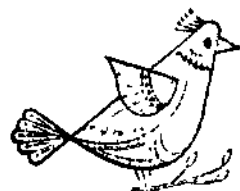
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—27

Friday, February 18, 1977

44 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

PRO FOOTBALL owners and players signaled the end of three seasons of labor war Thursday by tentatively agreeing to a new contract which features a modified draft system for college stars. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

COMPETITION'S HOT between Channel 2 and Channel 5 news organizations in Chicago. News-Center 5 has been busy changing its image and picking up viewers the past three months, and is making an all-out effort to take second place from Channel 2 as the second best of the network local news shows. — Sect. 2, Page 8.

STEVE ALLEN RETURNS to his hometown of Chicago. Between appearances at the Blue Max, you can bet he'll be busy working on new scripts, songs and story ideas. He's continually creating. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

HENRY KISSINGER, former Secretary of State has signed a five-year contract with NBC — estimated at several million dollars — to appear on documentaries and interview shows and act as the network's special consultant on foreign affairs. — Page 2.

TOURISTS SHIVERED in Florida resorts Thursday, but water skiers and bikini-clad sunbathers turned out at Reno, Nev., and Southern California beaches in a seven-day long "heat wave." — Page 8.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in an unprecedented presidential action, has pledged to fight for human rights in the Soviet Union and other foreign countries in a personal letter to Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov. — Page 7.

MARTIN BORMANN is dead. An extensive investigation proved a skull unearthed in West Berlin was that of Adolf Hitler's right hand man, according to Dr. Reider Sognnaes of UCLA. — Page 6.

IT MAY NOT BE TOO WARM but at least the sun will be out today as highs reach the mid 30s, and lows linger in the mid or upper 20s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## House panel OKs \$50 rebate plan

by DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved an economic stimulus plan including \$50 tax rebates and payments for almost everyone in the country and a small tax cut for both individuals and business.

The committee also voted to extend a series of individual and corporate tax cuts passed last year that would have expired at the end of this year.

The plan was almost exactly what President Carter requested for individuals except for changes designed to deny the rebate to those making more than \$30,000 and to be certain that Social Security recipients do not get two \$50 payments.

BUT THE committee made basic structural changes in Carter's proposed business tax cuts, directing them toward those industries that increase their employment. The maximum tax saving that could go to any industry was limited to \$40,000.

For most persons in the Northwest suburbs, the rebate plan will give them less than \$50. Others will receive no rebate under the revised Ways and Means Committee recommendation. President Carter had offered a rebate for every American.

For a breakdown on how the proposed tax plan will affect residents in the Northwest suburbs, see the adjacent story.

The vote on final passage was 26-8, but the committee earlier came within three votes of killing the proposed \$50-per-person rebate.

## Many here won't get benefits of \$50 rebate

by JOE FRANZ

Many families in the Northwest suburbs won't get the full \$50 rebate and others with \$30,000 annual incomes will get nothing at all if Congress follows through with the tax stimulus package approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under a proposal by the committee, the proposed \$50-a-person tax rebate would be denied to those making more than \$30,000 a year and the amount would be reduced for families making an annual salary higher than \$25,000.

Although the number of households that would be affected by the action is not known, it is certain that a substantial number of Northwest suburban families either would be denied or

would receive a scaled-down version of the rebate.

A STUDY DONE by urbanologist Pierre de Vise in 1975 showed that every Northwest suburban municipality had at least 19 per cent of its families in the \$25,000 plus bracket.

The study showed the following percentages of families with annual incomes of more than \$25,000 in the Northwest suburbs: Barrington Hills, 83.8 per cent; Arlington Heights, 48.2 per cent; Palatine, 34.6 per cent; Mount Prospect, 28.3 per cent; Buffalo Grove, 22.3 per cent; and Hoffman Estates, 24.2 per cent.

The percentage of families with annual incomes above \$25,000 in other area municipalities was as follows: Elk Grove Village, 22.2 per cent; (Continued on Page 3)

A MOVE by Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ill., to kill the rebate was defeated by only 20-17.

The final committee bill would provide \$13 billion in tax cuts and rebates in fiscal 1977, \$9.3 billion in fiscal 1978

and \$8.7 billion in fiscal 1979 as compared with Carter's program, which would have provided \$13.3 billion in fiscal 1977, \$8.1 billion in 1978 and \$8.8

(Continued on Page 3)

## More city workers to get raises

The Rolling Meadows City Council Thursday night averted a threatened mayoral veto by reinstating a salary structure giving a larger number of city workers pay raises.

The council, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, agreed to amend a section of the compromise pay plan adopted last week which granted raises to 39 per cent of the city's employees.

As a result of last night's action, 75 per cent of the city's workers will be given raises for 1976-77, retroactive to May 1, 1976.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer had threatened to veto the pay plan unless a larger share of the city work force was granted salary increases.

THE SECTION to be amended at next week's council meeting, determines the level an employee enters the

(Continued on Page 5)

Position	Present Salary	New Salary	Increase
City manager	\$20,708	\$28,414	\$7,706—(34%)
Public works director	\$23,974	\$27,970	\$3,996—(16%)
Police chief	\$23,974	\$28,065	\$4,091—17%
Police captain	\$21,744	\$25,515	\$3,759—(17%)
Police lieutenant	\$19,723	\$23,541	\$3,818—(19%)
Police sergeant	\$18,782	\$19,564	\$ 782—( 4%)
Police corporal	\$17,886	\$18,930	\$1,042—( 5%)
Patrolman	\$16,964	\$17,684	\$ 730—( 3%)
Fire chief	\$23,974	\$26,930	\$2,956—(12%)
Fire lieutenant	\$18,782	\$23,174	\$4,392—(24%)
Firefighter	\$10,033	\$10,163	\$ 130—( 1%)
Paramedic	\$16,224	\$16,954	\$ 730—(24%)

\* Represents typical salary for this category of employees.



MEDICARE FEES for surgery vary widely in the United States, a Ralph Nader group charges. Doctors in New York City, for example, get three times as much Medicare money as doctors in Ohio for the same gall bladder operation, the group says.

## Medicare pay uneven, says Nader group

by KURT BAER

A doctor gets three times as much money from Medicare for removing a gall bladder in New York City than for the same operation in Ohio, a Ralph Nader organization said Thursday.

In the Chicago area, Medicare payments for surgery are 16 per cent above the national average, the Health Research Group said.

Such geographical differences in Medicare doctor fees are wasting \$1 billion of the \$6.5 billion spent each year on taxpayer health subsidies, the group said.

It urged the Carter administration to adopt a national Medicare fee schedule as a first step to a uniform fee program for doctors in other practices.

IN THE EXAMPLE, a doctor could collect \$1,000 for performing surgery to remove an elderly patient's gall bladder in a Manhattan hospital in 1974-75, the group said.

The same doctor, doing the same surgery on the same patient could collect no more than \$290 in Findlay, Ohio, or \$588 in Chicago, it said.

The fee schedule proposed would allow some cost-of-living differences but not the three-fold and larger fee variations currently in effect.

Ted Bogue, attorney for Health Research Group, said when doctors charge higher and higher fees each year the effect is to drive up the Medicare payment schedule.

The government can impose standard fees for Medicare because the public is paying the bill, Bogue said. Uniform fees for private medical practice probably could be imposed only as part of a national health insurance plan, he admitted.

OTHER EXAMPLES of Medicare payment variations cited by the group.

Cataract operations that cost \$1,000 in Beverly Hills, Calif., were \$588 in Chicago, \$440 in St. Louis and \$375 in rural Nebraska.

Hernia operations were \$650 in Manhattan, \$343 in Chicago and \$200 in Kansas City, the group said.

A prostate removal that cost \$1,220 in Manhattan cost only \$775 in Queens, another New York City borough, and \$588 in Chicago.

Bogue admitted that a uniform fee schedule might prompt more doctors to refuse to treat Medicare patients.

Chicago ranked eighth among the 25 large metropolitan areas surveyed by the Health Research Group. Bogue said all fees cited by the group had been adjusted for cost of living differences so that the figures are a fair comparison.

In descending order, the areas of highest Medicare reimbursements were Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange County, Calif., San Francisco, Miami, New York City, Houston, Chicago, Dallas and Cincinnati.

## 'Bused students not so different'

by DIANE GRANAT

Inner city black students who would come to suburban schools in a proposed metropolitan desegregation plan would be "a select group from upwardly mobile homes and would not be too much different from the children we have in the suburbs."

This comment from William Attea, superintendent of Glenview Dist. 34, came Thursday at a news conference in Glenview with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

The school officials discussed Cronin's idea to bring black children to suburban schools with empty classrooms voluntarily.

Cronin said using Chicago and North Western commuter trains instead of buses to transport black students to the suburbs was discussed at a recent meeting with suburban

school administrators about the desegregation proposal. He said voluntary "training" instead of busing could be a "novel twist" to his idea.

"THERE ARE trains that bring business executives to the city that go back partially full," Cronin said. "Sometimes these trains are bringing black women to work. Maybe the kids could ride as well as their parents."

One reason Cronin said he suggested his plan last year is to help suburban schools with declining enrollments. "A lot of schools are closing and people are angry about that," he said.

By bringing black children to these empty classrooms the problems of racial segregation and school closings could be solved, he said.

Another argument for metropolitan desegregation is a "moral argument

dealing with the needs of white and black children," Cronin said.

ALTHOUGH CRONIN has talked mainly of busing black children to the suburbs, he said there may be interest in a two-way busing plan. He said there are magnet programs in Chicago and other parts of the county which might attract suburban students.

Cronin said the reactions of school administrators in preliminary talks about the voluntary plan have been "very cautious and very guarded."

"They say they want to discuss this with (their) local board of education and with other leading persons in the community. They want more details," Cronin said.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell were among

six to eight superintendents who attended a Jan. 25 meeting with Cronin to discuss his proposal.

CRONIN SAID the desegregation effort must come voluntarily from local districts and he cannot order such a program.

"I would prefer to have the local districts say they are interested rather than have the courts impose it later on," Cronin said.

Cronin said a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report released Tuesday which stated that city-suburban desegregation plans are the only effective way to deal with racial isolation, may influence Congress in considering legislation to provide incentives for metropolitan desegregation.

He said the commission's report may bring federal influence in promoting city-suburban busing plans.



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The idea is spreading. Camp Fire leaders in Hanover Park now are organizing a group for boys in the fourth through sixth grades.

## More city workers to get pay raises

(Continued from Page 1) pay scale and affects the number and size of the raises. Meyer said amending the section will have the same effect as a veto.

### Case on part time duty after surgery

Chief Lewis R. Case of the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. has returned to part-time duty following an operation on an injured knee.

"I'm doing all right," he said. "I'm just working part time because my leg swells up if I stand too much."

Case injured his left knee last year in a fall and underwent surgery in January at Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield.

Case is in his office from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays and attends village meetings that affect the police department, he said.

When Case returns to full-time police work will be determined following an extensive examination by doctors next week, he said. Case left work shortly before the New Year to undergo the operation.

Meyer said the police department was the most seriously hurt by the compromise plan. With the original structure in effect, 95 per cent of police personnel will receive raises. Under the compromise plan, only 32 per cent would have received them. "And it turned out it was mostly the new men who were getting them," Meyer said.

The fire department also suffered under the compromise plan. Only 22 per cent of fire department employees would have received raises instead of the 78 per cent who now will get salary increases.

THE COMPROMISE did not change the number of raises in several departments including the city manager's office, the financial administration office, the city clerk's office and the health department.

In the public works department, 33 per cent of employees would have received raises under the compromise instead of 46 per cent now getting them. Eighty-six per cent of building department personnel will now get raises instead of only 57 per cent.

Compromise salary figures are not available because acting City Mgr. Charles Green stopped computing

them when the Mayor said he might veto the compromise plan.

The seven aldermen who attended the closed meeting Thursday all agreed to the amendment, Meyer said.

The compromise was reached last week in secret session when five aldermen agreed to vote for budget revisions needed to finance raises, in return for a modified salary structure. In January, the council approved the raises, but lacked the two-thirds majority necessary for budget changes.

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## Neighbors keep watch as fear of theft grows

by JOHN LAMPINEN

If nothing else, the last month has brought the people living near Hoffman Estates High School closer together.

As one woman put it, "We got around and talked to people we haven't had an occasion to talk to for five or six months."

The last few weeks have brought a rash of burglaries to the neighborhood, and the reaction of residents has ranged from mild concern to outright alarm.

"We sort of formed our own little watchdog group, so every time somebody goes to the store, we have someone watch (the house) from the front and one from the back," said one woman, who asked not to be identified.

ANOTHER FAMILY, victims of one of the burglaries, has installed an alarm system that is connected to all windows and doors in the house.

"At least the neighbors will know if something happens," said a member of the family.

Police report that there have been at least seven burglaries near the high school since the beginning of the year.

Residents say they know of burglaries on Cluppendale Road, Hermitage Lane, Glenn Lane, Elmwood Lane to the northwest of the high school and Blenheim Drive in a nearby part of Schaumburg to the east.

MOST OF THE burglaries have taken place during the day — generally during the noon hour — and residents are convinced that high school students are involved.

In one burglary home, an empty Twinkies wrapper was found, in another, liquor bottles were lined up, and a teen-ager wearing a Hoffman Estates High School jacket was seen leaving one of the homes.

Many of the people in the comfortable, middle-class homes don't quite know how to react.

Most speak proudly of the school as a good neighbor. Many send their children there. A few do volunteer work at the school. And one of the burglary victims teaches there.

"I don't think it has anything to do with the school other than that it's there," one woman said.

### Suspected theft leader arrested

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In the area along the high school, some residents have begun alerting neighbors to watch their homes while they are out.

"I don't feel free to leave my house to get groceries because it all takes place during the day," said one woman, who asked not to be identified.

NONETHELESS, THERE is talk in the neighborhood about the merits of the school's off-campus lunch program.

"I would support a look at it to see if it's really warranted," said Mrs. John Winterhalter. "I think most of us are getting pretty fed up with the comings and goings of these kids at all hours."

Others say that they don't think all the students should be punished because of the actions of a few.

"I don't know if I'd go for that," said Charles O'Connor. "I hate to curtail everybody because of a few nuts."

Principal Thomas Hillesheim said he hasn't received any complaints about the program, which is now in its fourth year.

IN ORDER FOR students to be permitted to leave the building during the lunch hour, he said, their parents must give permission for them to take part in the program. Essentially, it is a responsibility of the parents to see

that there are no abuses, he said. The program, Hillesheim added, is constantly being evaluated by the school district, and as yet, no significant problem has ever been found with it.

Meanwhile residents in the neighborhood have been relieved somewhat by the arrest this week of one student in connection with some of the burglaries.

Prior to that arrest, one woman said the residents were on the verge of "getting up in arms" about the problem.

"We were starting to band together," she said.

"We were really worried about the burglaries because particularly last week, it was reaching dramatic proportions," Mrs. O'Connor said.

Still, despite the arrest, it appears that it will be awhile before residents in the area begin relaxing their guard.

"Lunch time around here is a dangerous time," one woman said.

# INDOOR

FRIDAY, FEB. 18, & SATURDAY, FEB. 19

# SIDEWALK BAZAAR

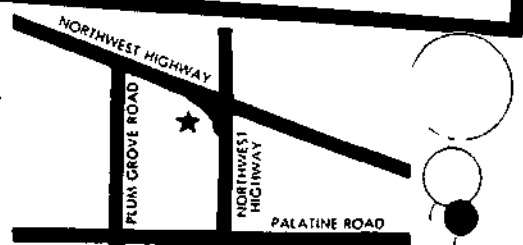
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# No more tears left to cry for Urlacher's mother

Joan Pugh can't cry anymore.

She cried when they arrested her 25-year-old son, Thomas Urlacher, in connection with the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teenager Barbara Glueckert.

She cried after getting crank phone calls and threats of death against herself and her family and when she said she discovered police following her around. Her son can't get a job. Everywhere persons have heard his

## Byline report

Dann Gire

name or seen his picture. They don't want him as an employee. AFTER 20 YEARS of building up a

furniture store business in Elgin, she says adverse publicity has chased away her customers. The store is failing and probably will be sold.

All this happened because her son took a girl, who looked like and said she was 18 years old, to a rock concert in Huntley, Ill., she said. The girl never returned and has since become the target of a massive police and civilian search.

"I've cried all I can cry. Three days would seem like three months away

from this place," Mrs. Pugh says. Her jet black hair is pulled back from her face. She smokes a cigaret, calmly recalling her "nightmare."

It began with telephone calls. They came at all hours, in all different voices. Some were just harassment. Others threatened her life and the lives of her husband and sister, who lives a few houses away from the Pughs' Algonquin Shores home.

Then came the police. Mrs. Pugh is convinced they have tapped her tele-

phon. She fears talking with anyone about it.

SHE SAYS SHE has been followed by police in cars almost everywhere while police were searching for her son. Investigators still come by the furniture store to "smoke a cigaret" and talk with her husband, or to just stand around, she says.

"It has gotten so bad that my husband would tell them (police) he had to make a delivery. He would close the store and go into the bar across

the street," she said. "He just couldn't take the pressure."

Then came the press. Reporters clamored at the doors of the Pugh house to talk to Urlacher. If police weren't asking questions, reporters were, she said.

One television reporter blocked traffic on the road in front of her house with a camera crew and refused to leave, she said.

Finally came the public. Her son (Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

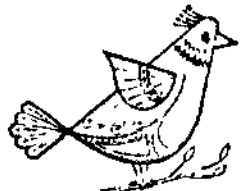
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This morning  
in The Herald

PRO FOOTBALL owners and players signaled the end of three seasons of labor war Thursday by tentatively agreeing to a new contract which features a modified draft system for college stars. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

COMPETITION'S HOT between Channel 2 and Channel 5 news organizations in Chicago. NewsCenter 5 has been busy changing its image and picking up viewers the past three months, and is making an all-out effort to take second place from Channel 2 as the second best of the network local news shows. — Sect. 2, Page 8.

STEVE ALLEN RETURNS to his hometown of Chicago. Between appearances at the Blue Max, you can bet he'll be busy working on new scripts, songs and story ideas. He's continually creating. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

HENRY KISSINGER, former Secretary of State has signed a five-year contract with NBC — estimated at several million dollars — to appear on documentaries and interview shows and act as the network's special consultant on foreign affairs. — Page 2.

TOURISTS SHIVERED in Florida resorts Thursday, but water skiers and bikini-clad sunbathers turned out at Reno, Nev., and Southern California beaches in a seven-day long "heat wave." — Page 8.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in an unprecedented presidential action, has pledged to fight for human rights in the Soviet Union and other foreign countries in a personal letter to Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov. — Page 7.

MARTIN BORMANN is dead. An extensive investigation proved a skull unearthed in West Berlin was that of Adolf Hitler's right hand man, according to Dr. Reidar Sognnaes of UCLA. — Page 6.

IT MAY NOT BE TOO WARM but at least the sun will be out today as highs reach the mid 30s, and lows linger in the mid or upper 20s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## House panel OKs \$50 rebate plan

by DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved an economic stimulus plan including \$50 tax rebates and payments for almost everyone in the country and a small tax cut for both individuals and businesses.

The committee also voted to extend a series of individual and corporate tax cuts passed last year that would have expired at the end of this year.

The plan was almost exactly what President Carter requested for individuals except for changes designed to deny the rebate to those making more than \$30,000 and to be certain that Social Security recipients do not get two \$50 payments.

BUT THE committee made basic structural changes in Carter's proposed business tax cuts, directing them toward those industries that increase their employment. The maximum tax saving that could go to any industry was limited to \$40,000.

For most persons in the Northwest suburbs, the rebate plan will give them less than \$50. Others will receive no rebate under the revised Ways and Means Committee recommendation. President Carter had offered a rebate for every American.

For a breakdown on how the proposed tax plan will affect residents in the Northwest suburbs, see the adjacent story.

The vote on final passage was 26-8, but the committee earlier came within three votes of killing the proposed \$50-per-person rebate.

## Many here won't get benefits of \$50 rebate

by JOE FRANZ

Many families in the Northwest suburbs won't get the full \$50 rebate and others with \$30,000 annual incomes will get nothing at all if Congress follows through with the tax stimulus package approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under a proposal by the committee, the proposed \$50-a-person tax rebate would be denied to those making more than \$30,000 a year and the amount would be reduced for families making an annual salary higher than \$25,000.

Although the number of households that would be affected by the action is not known, it is certain that a substantial number of Northwest suburban families either would be denied or

would receive a scaled-down version of the rebate.

A STUDY DONE by urbanologist Pierre de Vise in 1975 showed that every Northwest suburban municipality had at least 19 per cent of its families in the \$25,000 plus bracket.

The study showed the following percentages of families with annual incomes of more than \$25,000 in the Northwest suburbs: Barrington Hills, 83.8 per cent; Arlington Heights, 48.2 per cent; Palatine, 34.6 per cent; Mount Prospect, 28.3 per cent; Buffalo Grove, 22.3 per cent; and Hoffman Estates, 24.2 per cent.

The percentage of families with annual incomes above \$25,000 in other area municipalities was as follows: Elk Grove Village, 22.2 per cent; (Continued on Page 3)

A MOVE by Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., to kill the rebate was defeated by only 20-17.

The final committee bill would provide \$13 billion in tax cuts and rebates in fiscal 1977, \$9.3 billion in fiscal 1978

and \$8.7 billion in fiscal 1979 as compared with Carter's program, which would have provided \$13.8 billion in fiscal 1977, \$9.1 billion in 1978 and \$8.8

(Continued on Page 3)

## Water study urges other sources

By JOHN N. FRANK

Four new wells will be needed in Buffalo Grove if the village fails to obtain Lake Michigan water by 2000, according to an engineering consultant's study prepared for the village.

The report, by Clark, Dietz & Associates Inc., Chicago, bases its recommendations on the assumptions that village population will reach 55,000 in the next 23 years and that village boundaries will extend eastward to include the Chevy Chase Country Club.

The report recommends that the village "investigate all possible sources (of water), since much of the information in this report is still speculative."

THE VILLAGE'S five wells and the one soon to be constructed in the eastern portion of the village provide adequate service to current village resi-

dents, the report states.

While current wells are adequate for present needs, "A declining water level in the deep wells requires that alternative water supplies be found," the report states.

Possible alternate sources of water are surface water, such as rivers and streams, drilling more deep wells, drilling shallow wells and Lake Michigan water, the report states.

The village should begin purchasing water from Highland Park as soon as possible, establish a groundwater exploration program to locate shallow well sites and continue joint efforts with neighboring suburbs to secure Lake Michigan water, according to the report.

THE VILLAGE has the following four alternate supply methods available:

• 100 per cent reliance on well wa-

ter until 2000;

• Use of Lake Michigan water and well water;

• Major reliance on Lake Michigan water while using well water for excess demands;

• Total reliance on lake water.

If well water is the only source of water until 2000, four new wells will be needed and pumping capacity at three current wells should be increased, the report states.

Using a combination of well water and purchased lake water, the report says, would raise the village's average annual water costs 50 per cent. Total reliance on purchased water would mean a 100 per cent increase.

The village last year spent about 96 cents for each 1,000 gallons of water pumped, said Trustee Clarice Rech, who last year chaired a committee (Continued on Page 5)



MEDICARE FEES for surgery vary widely in the United States, a Ralph Nader group charges. Doctors in New York City, for example, get three times as much Medicare money as doctors in Ohio for the same gall bladder operation, the group says.

## Medicare pay uneven, says Nader group

by KURT BAER

A doctor gets three times as much money from Medicare for removing a gall bladder in New York City than for the same operation in Ohio, a Ralph Nader organization said Thursday.

In the Chicago area, Medicare payments for surgery are 16 per cent above the national average, the Health Research Group said.

Such geographical differences in Medicare doctor fees are wasting \$1 billion of the \$6.5 billion spent each year on taxpayer health subsidies, the group said.

It urged the Carter administration to adopt a national Medicare fee schedule as a first step to a uniform fee program for doctors in other practices.

IN THE EXAMPLE, a doctor could collect \$1,000 for performing surgery to remove an elderly patient's gall bladder in a Manhattan hospital in 1974-75, the group said.

The same doctor, doing the same surgery on the same patient could collect no more than \$290 in Findlay, Ohio, or \$358 in Chicago, it said.

The fee schedule proposed would allow some cost-of-living differences but not the three-fold and larger fee variations currently in effect.

Ted Bogue, attorney for Health Research Group, said when doctors charge higher and higher fees each year the effect is to drive up the Medicare payment schedule.

The government can impose standard fees for Medicare because the public is paying the bill, Bogue said. Uniform fees for private medical practice probably could be imposed only as part of a national health insurance plan, he admitted.

OTHER EXAMPLES of Medicare payment variations cited by the group.

Cataract operations that cost \$1,000 in Beverly Hills, Calif., were \$588 in Chicago, \$440 in St. Louis and \$375 in rural Nebraska.

Hernia operations were \$650 in Manhattan, \$343 in Chicago and \$200 in Kansas City, the group said.

A prostate removal that cost \$1,220 in Manhattan cost only \$775 in Queens, another New York City borough, and \$588 in Chicago.

Bogue admitted that a uniform fee schedule might prompt more doctors to refuse to treat Medicare patients.

Chicago ranked eighth among the 25 large metropolitan areas surveyed by the Health Research Group. Bogue said all fees cited by the group had been adjusted for cost of living differences so that the figures are a fair comparison.

In descending order, the areas of highest Medicare reimbursements were Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange County, Calif., San Francisco, Miami, New York City, Houston, Chicago, Dallas and Cincinnati.

## 'Bused students not so different'

by DIANE GRANAT

Inner city black students who would come to suburban schools in a proposed metropolitan desegregation plan would be "a select group from upwardly mobile homes and would not be too much different from the children we have in the suburbs."

This comment from William Attea, superintendent of Glenview Dist. 34, came Thursday at a news conference in Glenview with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

The school officials discussed Cronin's idea to bring black children to suburban schools with empty classrooms voluntarily.

Cronin said using Chicago and North Western commuter trains instead of buses to transport black students to the suburbs was discussed at a recent meeting with suburban

school administrators about the desegregation proposal. He said voluntary "training" instead of busing could be a "novel twist" to his idea.

"THERE ARE trains that bring business executives to the city that go back partially full," Cronin said. "Sometimes these trains are bringing black women to work. Maybe the kids could ride as well as their parents."

One reason Cronin said he suggested his plan last year is to help suburban schools with declining enrollments. "A lot of schools are closing and people are angry about that," he said.

By bringing black children to these empty classrooms the problems of racial segregation and school closings could be solved, he said.

Another argument for metropolitan desegregation is a "moral argument

dealing with the needs of white and black children," Cronin said.

ALTHOUGH Cronin has talked mainly of busing black children to the suburbs, he said there may be interest in a two-way busing plan. He said there are magnet programs in Chicago and other parts of the county which might attract suburban students.

Cronin said the reactions of school administrators in preliminary talks about the voluntary plan have been "very cautious and very guarded."

"They say they want to discuss this with (their) local board of education and with other leading persons in the community. They want more details," Cronin said.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell were among

six to eight superintendents who attended a Jan. 25 meeting with Cronin to discuss his proposal.

CRONIN SAID the desegregation effort must come voluntarily from local districts and he cannot order such a program.

"I would prefer to have the local districts say they are interested rather than have the courts impose it later on," Cronin said.

Cronin said a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report released Tuesday which stated that city-suburban desegregation plans are the only effective way to deal with racial isolation, may influence Congress in considering legislation to provide incentives for metropolitan desegregation.

He said the commission's report may bring federal influence in promoting city-suburban busing plans.

# A reluctant 'yes' vote hinted by former trustee

Edward Osmon, a candidate for the Buffalo Grove Village Board, says he probably is going to vote in favor of village purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course in Saturday's referendum, but said he feels the board has rushed into the move.

"I think it's an asset to the community that we cannot do without, but I think we have to be aware of the costs," said Osmon, a former trustee.

"The practical side has to be looked at and I don't think it has been looked at," Osmon said of the proposed purchase of the 127-acre golf course at 400 Lake-Cook Rd.

He cites the effect the \$1.1 million

purchase of the golf course will have on taxes and whether the course will support itself as matters that should have been investigated further.

**THE GOLF COURSE** committee has said course revenues should cover costs and that a maximum of about \$21 in taxes for a home with a \$10,000 assessed valuation will be needed over the 15-year life of the loan agreement with the All State Insurance Co.

Osmon said there are no guarantees the course will pay for itself. "I don't think the village has the ability to pay for it without going to bonds," he said.

Trustee Clarice Rech, who chairs

the village golf course committee, said the possibility of financing the purchase through bond sales was investigated by her committee but such a sale would make the village subject to a changing bond market and could cost the village money.

Osmon also said he does not think voters are aware a course purchase will not guarantee that all of the land which now is open between Arlington Heights Road, Lake-Cook Road, and Buffalo Grove Road will remain open.

The village may be acting too timidly in not trying to purchase more of that land to keep it open space, he said. If the land is not purchased by the village, houses could encircle the course some day, Osmon said.

The village should use the two years left in its right to purchase the course agreement to investigate these questions, Osmon said.

## Polling places for Saturday golf course vote

Buffalo Grove residents will vote Saturday on whether the village should purchase the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., with a \$1.1 million loan.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the 11 village precincts. The polling places are:

• Precinct 1 — Cambridge on the Lake Pavilion, Dundee Road.

• Precinct 2 — Cambridge on the Lake Pavilion.

• Precinct 3 — Washington Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe Rd.

• Precinct 4 — Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

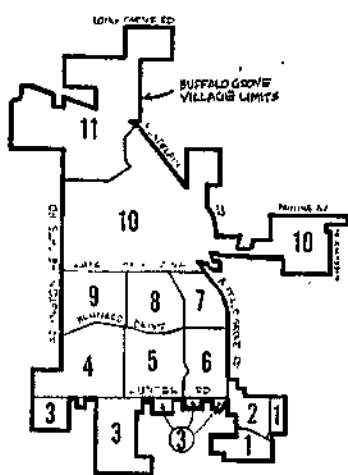
• Precinct 5 — Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr.

• Precinct 6 — Joyce Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Ter.

• Precinct 7 — village municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

• Precinct 8 — Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr.

• Precinct 9 — Cooper Junior High



**BUFFALO GROVE** will be divided into 11 precincts for Saturday's special referendum. Voters must vote in the precinct they live in, as outlined in this map. The polls open at 6 a.m.

School, Plum Grove and Arlington Heights roads.

• Precinct 10 — Willow Stream Park, Farrington Drive.

• Precinct 11 — Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr.

## Check water sources: study

(Continued from Page 1)

which investigated the village's water situation.

MRS. RECH said she has not seen the Clark, Dietz report and could not comment on it.

Charles McCoy, director of public works said the recommendations in the report are intended to show the village what the ideal water system would consist of.

"From Utopia, you figure out what you can afford to achieve," McCoy said.

McCoy said there were no surprises in the report, but that it provided additional data to back up some of his own observations on the village's water system.

"If you don't have the time and the tools to hire a private consultant, you find yourself flying by the seat of your pants," he said. "I feel a lot more secure checking developer's plans with this report."

## Official rapped for racial joke

Robert L. Martin, former Arlington Heights resident and commissioner on the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission, is being criticized because of a racial joke about "black loafers" he told in Chicago last week.

Martin, 62, who served three terms as chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade between 1966 and 1970, told approximately 100 persons attending a Union League Club luncheon in Chicago last Wednesday a story about two black District of Columbia officials.

Martin told the luncheon crowd that the president wanted "his pair of black loafers," and sent an aide to fetch them. The aide returned with the mayor of Washington and chairman of the District of Columbia City Council in tow. Both men are black.

**WHEN CONTACTED** by The Herald at his Washington, D.C., home Thursday night, Martin refused to discuss the incident.

Martin, who was appointed to the commission in June 1975 by former President Ford, apparently was repeating a racial joke reported in Washington, D.C. area newspapers last week.

The original joke was told by a Montgomery County, Md., court clerk, who aimed his slur against the mayor and department head of a Montgomery County city. Both those individuals also are black.

The incident has prompted sharp criticism from the chairman of the trading commission, William Bagley, and the chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Arthur Flemming.

No word has been issued from the White House on whether President Carter will reprimand Martin.

**UNTIL HIS** appointment to the commission, which oversees commodity traffic in the United States, Martin and his family lived at 641 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Martin served 20 years with the J&O Grain Co. in Chicago, rising to the office of vice president before he was elected to the chairmanship of the Board of Trade.

Martin has been a member of the Union League in Chicago and has served as director and vice-chairman of the Board of Trade between 1969 and 1968.



**A "SWEETHEART DINNER"** this week at St. Joseph the Worker School, 171 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, brought mothers and sons, fathers and daughters together for a dinner and evening of games. Mary Didier and her son Kenny pause between events at the dinner.



**BLUEJAY STEVEN** Dyllo, 7, and Campfire Girl Susan Piscitello, 10, are preparing for the organization's annual candy sale that begins Feb. 25. Steven is one of the first boys to join the Tokata District's Bluejays unit, open to boys in the first through third grades.

## Bluebirds blaze new trail, open doors to 'Bluejays'

Don't tell Steven Dyllo and Robbie Vesper the Camp Fire Girls organization is dedicated to teaching little girls how to make meals, potholders and hand-print ashtreys.

They know the group also stands for field trips to places like a farm in Wisconsin and for weekend campouts in the woods.

Steven and Robbie are Bluejays, an elite, hand-picked group of second-grade boys affiliated with the Camp Fire organization.

**BEHIND THESE** pioneering young men is a woman, Vicki Vesper of Elk Grove Village.

She's been a Camp Fire Girls leader for six years, and when no response followed a charter change allowing boys to join, she took matters into her own hands and enrolled her own 7-year-old in the program. She soon recruited six other second-graders to form the first Bluejay unit in the organization's Tokata District, covering Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.

"It really wasn't hard to get a group together once word got out," she says, because the new organization fills the void between nursery school and Cub Scouts.

"The Bluejays aren't called Camp Fire Girls," she says, "and they're quick to tell anyone that Camp Fire activities are now for boys and girls."

**THE NAME** is derived from the Bluebirds, the youngest Camp Fire Girls, and the boys' arts and crafts projects are adapted from the Bluebirds' learning materials. One of the Bluejays' first jobs, for example, was creating dust mops from coat hangers.

But that was nothing compared to the trip to the farm in Wisconsin where they romped with the animals and picked their own Halloween pumpkins. Come spring, they'll be planning their first camping trip.

The idea is spreading. Camp Fire leaders in Hanover Park now are organizing a group for boys in the fourth through sixth grades.

## Heritage basin accord criticized by park board

Mrs. Lark said that despite the village's promise to bear the financial burden of some improvements to the basin, "We still come out bearing the greatest share of the costs."

A proposed agreement with the Village of Wheeling for improvements to the Heritage Park West retention basin was criticized Thursday by Wheeling Park Board members, who said the village is not living up to a 1969 commitment to make the basin suitable for recreation.

The proposed agreement, drawn up earlier this week after a meeting between Wheeling Park Supt. David Phillips and village officials, outlines which agency would be responsible for flood-control improvements to the basin.

Park officials earlier this month asked for a written commitment from the village for completion of flood-retention work at the basin which would enable the park board to make the area suitable for boating and fishing.

**THE PROPOSED** agreement stated the village will pay for a pond to filter

sediment and a low-flow bypass to keep surplus water from flowing back into the basin. The proposed agreement calls for the park board to pay \$275,400 to increase the size of the basin at Wolf Road near Dundee Road.

Park Board Pres. Lorraine Lark said village officials still are not meeting their original obligation of making the basin suitable for water recreation. The park district donated the land for the retention basin to the village in 1969 with the understanding the retention area would be suitable for boating and fishing.

"We made a contribution of \$200,000 worth of land. To make the mistake right, they want us to spend an additional \$275,400," she said.

Park Comr. Robert Ross said the village should "put it the way it was intended, then let us have it."

Phillips said the proposed agreement "is as close as we'll come to actually having some type of agreement on who does what and a commitment on the breakdown of responsibility."

## Nature class slated at Lake Co. college

Nature lovers will learn to identify trees and bushes in their winter form in "Winter Nature Walks," a six-week class at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The first class will meet at 9 a.m., Saturday in Room A149 on campus. Students are encouraged to wear snowmobile boots with felt liners for the three-hour walks.

For information, call Pat Hansen 223-6601, ext. 351.

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